·安静·黄色·李色·李子·李子·李元·李元·《李春·李子·李子·李子·李子·李子·李子·

To Launch Probe at

un-American activities at Ohio

State university faced its first test

today at a scheduled executive hear-

ing of the senate rules committee.

mittee, offered the resolution last

night, citing recent charges that sub-

versive doctrines were expounded

'on the campus and in the buildings"

It proposed appointment by Lieu-

nesses for hearings on the charges.

George M. Ward, legion council

chairman, postponed temporarily

The legion's action followed pub-

Senator Robert A. Pollock, who

State University

FINAL

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1861

Snow probable tonight, Wednesday; much colder Wednesday.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WINE SERVICE

Asks Addition Of 150 Million To Relief Fund Supreme Court Affirms Ruling Ordering Two

'Emergency' Forces Ohio Senate Asked Quick Action, Roosevelt Says Columbus, Ohio—(P)—A resolution calling for investigation of alleged

MEASURE

Asserts WPA Will be senator Robert A. Pollock, who heads the senate's education com-Forced to Reduce Its Rolls

Washington-(P)-President Roo- of the school. sevelt told congress today an "emergency" exists in relief and tenant Governor Paul M. Herbert, a asked "immediate consideration" of former state American Legion coman additional appropriation of mander, of a committee of five sen-\$150,000,000 for WPA for the next ators empowered to summon wit-

represents the cut This figure congress made in his request for independently from the Franklin \$875,000,000 to carry WPA from county American Legion council. February through June. The White which adopted a resolution calling House announced earlier today the on the legislature to inquire into president had signed the \$725,000,- the campus activities. 000 bill last Saturday.

In asking immediate consideration on what he termed the "simple presentation of the legion resoluand alarming facts" in the relief tion to the legislature. Ward said outlook. Mr. Roosevelt said in a the council's stand nad the backing message to congress that with only of posts in eight central Ohio coun-\$725,000,000 available, WPA either ties and 24 civil and fraternal ormust reduce its rolls abruptly on ganizations here. April I by 1,000,000 persons or begin on that date a week-by-week drop employment from a present with Cleveland Communists invited 3,000,000 to "a figure well below 1,- as speakers.

Drastic Reduction said, "the program of present employment would be slashed considerably more than one-half within a period of three months.

"If, however, proper reserve were maintained at the end of the fiscal year, employment at the end of June would drop still furtherto a figure of only slightly more than 1,000,000 persons.

"Therefore, on a program of gradual reduction, from 1,500,000 to 2,-000,000 persons would be thrown out of works progress administration employment-or, with the addition of those dependent on them, from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 Americans would no longer receive federal government aid."

Discussing the prohibition written into the relief bill against reducing WPA rolls by more than 5 per cent during February and March, Mr. Roosevelt said: No Immediate Cut

The need of these people is so rolls, in human decency, ought not to be reduced during February and March by even 5 per cent. After son to hold the rolls at the present figure of 3,000,000 persons during these two months."

The chief executive said he inadequacy to meet human need had congress not included the 5 per cent cut limitation.

"This proviso," the president declared, "leads to the conclusion that the congress stands ready during the balance of February and the month of March to reconsider actual needs in time to increase before April 1 the appropriation for the last three months of the fiscal!

Lists "Facts" Mr. Roosevelt said in his message that the "facts" constituting

an emergency were these: 1-That the WPA rolls should be held at their present 3,000,000 through February and March to

Turn to page 11 col. 2

Vets Oppose Bill to **Drop Pensioned Labor**

chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin department of ers' league. the American Legion, said today that the Wisconsin Veterans' council would oppose passage of a bill forbidding employment of pensioned persons by the state and its political subdivisions.

The council, consisting of three representatives each from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans, veted unanimously to oppose the measure sponsored by Assemblyman Alfred R. Ludvigsen (R), of Hartland.

Speech Controlled By Weather

Canadians are the most talkative people in the world, says a telephone expert. Each Canadian averages 222 phone calls per year. The U.S. average is 197. This is not surprising. Canada has a very cold climate and its inhabitants naturally require more hot air than we de down here. In fact, a large proportion of telephone calls in the U S. is used for classified want-ads which is a good thing all around, and there is no hot air in them. This one sold a good piano:

PIANO For sale, cheap. Phone 2824 Sold plane first night ad

Marriage Not **Enough Cause** For Dismissal

Teachers Reinstated

TENURE LAW CASE

Legislature Can Give More Power to School Boards, Decision Says

Madison (P) The state supreme court today ruled that marriage is not a sufficient cause for the discharge of a public school teacher who has served her five year probationary period and secured tenure of the Milwaukee and Racine coun-

y circuit courts which ordered the

reinstatement of two teachers dis-

missed at the end of the 1938 school term because they had married. The teachers were Dorothy Ziegler Schmidtking of School District 3 in town of Granville, Milwaukee county, and Mae Freeman Ryan a Pollock said his action was taken teacher in the Racine public schools. Mrs. Schmidtking married on

Nov. 25, 1937, after she had started teaching for the term under her contract. Mrs. Ryan married on March 12, 1938. Both continued to teach until the end of the term. In construing the tenure statute the supreme court said:

"It is our opinion that the legislature intended that teachers who had acquired a permanent status should be continued in employment during efficiency and good behavior and that the language 'until dislished accounts of "Marxism" classes charge for cause was not intended reduction which by June 30 would conducted by university students to confer upon school boards the

Turn to page 4 col. 4

other words," the president State Senate Votes to Abolish pend his activities because of ill-Department of Commerce, 19-11; Assembly Action Still Needed

County Judge Gets ate today passed and sent to the the seventeenth anniversary of his assembly the bill of Taylor G. election yesterday. Recall Petitions Brown (R), of Oshkosh, abolishing the state department of commerce. He took no part in public activities but received a few intimates in his private apartments and read in his private apartments and read From Clintonville

Mayor Washburn Charged With Malfeasance In Office

Waupaca - County Judge A. M apparent and so deserving that the Scheller today had under consideration charges of malfeasance against Mayor A. A. Washburn conferences with the WPA it has Clintonville. The charges were conbeen determined for the above real tained in petitions bearing 607 signatures which allege the mayor "wilfully failed or neglected" to enforce laws and permitted, city would have withheld approval of officers to draw pay for extra serthe \$725,000,000 bill on grounds of vices in addition to their regular pay, in violation of the state statutes.

> The petitions, which ask a recall within 10 days whether there are sufficient names to demand a recall election and to return the petitions to the Clintonville common council. If there is a sufficiency of names the council must call an election in not less than 40 nor more than 50 days.

Washburn, serving his second term as mayor, said at the time the petitions were being circulated that he had "nothing to apologize for" and that the petitions were being put out by a "small group of defeated and disgruntled citi-

John Spengler, Clintonville attorney, will oppose Mayor Washburn if an election is held, and

Kentucky Flood

State Fears Belated News Of Disaster in Mountain Regions

Cincinnati-(?)-Fearing a belated report of disaster in flood-stricken mountain areas, Kentucky called for assistance today as the crest of the Ohio river moved past this city. Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health heavy death list might be revealed Ohio's tributaries swept to housetop planes.

levels Sunday. "This is the worst flood in the history of the mountains," said Dr. Mc-Cormack, asking for an apprepriation from the emergency fund of the United States Public Health

Across the river from Cincinnati. residents of Newport and Covinglice Chief Leo Livingston of Newport estimated 600 families had been removed from homes. The water inundated 35 city blocks. Red Crosss agencies were prepared to evacuate tal of 6,000 planes. 1,200 families in the lowlands here. Kentucky did not anticipate an emergency from the oncoming crest as they can be built." of the Ohio. Meteorologist J. L. Ken-

dicted high of 34 feet.

Madison -(4)- The state sen-

last week when the bill was engrossed. With two exceptions coali- sary of the reconciliation between tion forces favored repeal. Arthur Zimny (D), Milwaukee, and Conrad Shearer (R), Kenosha, voted Federal Jurist with Progressives against the bill. Otto Mueller (R), Wausau, senate

chairman of the joint finance committee and administration spokesman on fiscal matters, announced Manton, one of the nation's most that a measure is being drafted to prominent jurists, stepped down consolidate the advertising and ment of commerce, the Wisconsin ing his activities. Agricultural Authority, the Wiscon-

conservation department. Created in 1937 1937 legislature, has been function- capacity. election, were circulated by the ing for eight months under the dipartment will be dismantled before court system here. that time, however, if the assembly

> inal appropriation was \$50,000. The agricultural authority, charged with promoting the sale of farm products, had an allotment of \$100,-

an appropriation of \$60,000 to car- was argued by attorneys in the ry on educational work in connect case of the state labor relations tion with rural electrification and board against the Folding Furnipublic ownership of utilities. Bilis ture Works of Stevens Point which to abolish the WDA are pending in was involved in a controversy with has been endersed by the taxpay- both houses. Governor Heil's budget the local Union of Carpenters and provides for discontinuance of the Joiners (A.F. of L.). appropriations to the department. The labor board had directed the of commerce and the agricultural company to bargain with the union and development authorities.

Dives 670 Miles an Hour: Wing Buckles But He Lands Safely

Shreveport, La. -(P)- Second Lieutenant Troy Keith of the air corps reserve had no ill effects today to show for a plane dive of nearly four miles which Barksdale Chicago Attorney Reads Field officers estimated he may have traveled faster than any human ever has.

Flying yesterday at 28,000 feet above Caddo lake, Lieutenant Keith lost consciousness when his oxygen tank failed to function. Before he recovered, his army pursuit plane plunged to a height of 9,000 feet where he managed to get control of it and land safely despite a buckled

Lieutenant Keith found that his speed indicator had jammed at 500 miles an hour. Although conceding it was a "scientific guess," other officers experienced an aerodynamics figured the plane may have atunder the act of the 1937 legislature. tained a speed of about 670 miles The high court affirmed decisions an hour, or more than 11 miles a minute, during the dive.

Influenza Forces Pontiff to Cancel All His Audiences

To Stay in Private Apartments

Vatican City-(2)-An attack of influenza compelled Pope Pius to cancel his audiences today, a Vatican news service reported. The pontiff's physicians advised

him to remain in his private apartments and suspend all activity. Vatican circles said the pontiff was running a temperature of 99.5

This was the second time in three ness, but his staff did not summon cardinals who usually call when the pope's illness is serious.

The pope was being treated by Dr. Filippo Rocchi, assistant to his regular physician, Dr. Aminta Mi-lani who himself was ill of influ-

Celebrates Anniversary The pope, nearly 82, celebrated

The vote, 19 to 11, was along the many telegrams of congratulations. He had a busy schedule-

for the end of this week. Saturday is the tenth anniver-

Turn to page 2 col. 4

Quits Today; Faces Grand Jury Probe

New York-(P)-Judge Martin T. from the federal bench today after 23 years—and tomorrow he goes be-

The 58-year old senior member of sin Development Authority and the the United States Court of Appeals, whose resignation was made effective today by President Roosevelt. The commerce department, creat- has refrained for more than a week ed by the special session of the from sitting in his usual judicial

rection of William Ashe, Kaukauna, business affairs of Judge Manton and has approximately \$10,000 to would be the first matter considercarry it through to June 30 when its ed by the grand jury in a wideappropriation will run out. The des spread investigation of the federal

approves the Brown bill. The orig- Labor Controversy Is

Madison - (7) - The supreme court took under advisement today 000 and the conservation depart- the first case ever brought before ment was given \$75,000 annually to it testing under the right of the advertise Wisconsin's recreational state to compel an employer to bargain with a labor union.

The development authority had The issue presented to the court

Areas Ask Help House Military Group Gives Unanimous O. K. to Big Part Of Roosevelt Defense Plans

Washington - (3) - Chairman! "I am broadly supported by pubfense program, including expansion drafting,"

planes in any fiscal year.

'straight party vote."

"The bridle is off," he asserted, lations,

They can buy these planes as fast Meanwhile, in another committee sent the foreign affairs committee tion of reducing penalties for strik-, saved him from drowning. dall at Louisville said the city had the touchy issue of foreign policy-, such information as was deemed ers and provocateurs should be left

bed up again.

May (D-Ky.) said teday the house lie opinion." Walter W. Van Kirk ought to be a blessing to us-we are military committee had unanimous- told the house naval committee, in going to have a permanent army of ly approved legislation to author- stating that "nobody in this coun- unemployed, that group ought to be ze the major part of President try does know what the foreign the older folks and not the younger by Japanese to mean this nation commissioner at Louisville, said a Rooseveit's \$552,000,000 special de-policy is-where the congress is folks." in the eastern section where the of the army air corps to 5.500 Van Kirk, who declared the nent group would be six, eight or armaments but that no threat was mayy's ideas for improving harbor.

Action on the bill came, he said, facilities at the far Pacific island after Republican members of the of Guam would be regarded by committee sought unsuccessfully to Japan as "provocative," said he limit the war department to pro- spoke for 42 peace organizations in to be paid from returns from a 2 per duction of no more than 1,000 aur- proposing a more deliberate course. He asked that the navy's \$65,000, income in excess of \$100. Representative Andrews (R-N. 000 air base program be delayed Y.), senior minority member, of until a special congressional com- Daladier Wins Victory ton. Ky, retreated as the Ohio the group, said the limitation pro-mission studied and reported on reached a crest here of 58 feet. Po-posal was defeated, 15 to 10, on a the nation's foreign reliev.

The house shelved today a reso-May declined to say how the lution calling on Secretary Hull to won a victory in the chamber of

Y) told members that Hull had , was on tile. mination within six months.

Quotes Amlie To Show He's Not Qualified

From Nominee's Book At Hearing

ASSAILS RECORD New York Mayor Gives Strong Endorsement

To Progressive Washington — (P) — Mayor La-Guardia of New York endorsed strongly today President Roosevelt's nomination of Thomas R. Amlie to be a member of the inter-

state commerce commission. As a senate interstate commerce committee continued hearings on Amlie's appointment, LaGuardia advised the group in a letter that he believed Amlie "is a good American" and "is patriotic."

Amlie, a Wisconsin Progressive, denied emphatically at a hearing yesterday that he was in sympathy with communism. He made a qualified statement that he favored government ownership of railroads.

At today's session, Luther M Walter, Chicago attorney, con-Physicians Advise Pontiff tinued testimony in opposition to ish civil war but indicated at least Amlie. He quoted from Amlie's a temporary refusal of the insurlatter was not qualified for the interstate commerce commission.

Amlie's was one of two recent drew objections. The other was that of Floyd H. Roberts, whom the senate refused to confirm as a fed- the sole official government eral judge in Virginia. White House officials said President Roosevelt would release late today a lengthy letter to Judge Roberts. Will Publish Leiter

With the letter, they said, the president would make public voluminous correspondence on Roberts nomination, to review the whole controversy.

In his letter on Amlie, La-Guardia said that "there have been so many gratuitous statements made against him that one in his favor would not be amiss." Walter, in his testimony, read

from Amlie's book, "The Forgotten The book, comprising a series of

questions and answers on political and economic problems, contained a query as to whether people like Turn to page 4 col. 6 earic island of Minorca in the

Submits Report On Tax Proposal

Professor Says End of Exemptions Would Cost States 96 Million

Washington-(P)-A special senate committee received a report today that the states would lose \$96,000,-000 a year by elimination of existing promotional agencies of the depart- fore a special grand jury investigat- tax exemptions on government se-

The report was prepared by Dr. Harley L. Lutz, public finance professor at Princeton, at the request of Morris S. Tremaine, New York state comptroller. It was submitted at a hearing on President Roosevelt's recommendation Federal authorities said that the that exemptions on governmental securities and salaries be wiped

Lutz said that if states were allowed to tax federal securities they additional revenue each year. Federal taxation of state securities would cost the states a minimum Put Before High Court of \$113,000,000 in increased interest costs, the report added, leaving the states a net loss of 396,000,000.

The report said the federal gov-ernment would gain \$204,000,000 a year in revenue if it could tax both state and federal securities. But, it was added, the government would lose \$187,000,000 in added interest costs, leaving a "profit" of only \$17,-

Would Tax Incomes Over \$100 Monthly To Finance Pension

Washington— (?)— Congressman Leavy (D-Wash.) told the house ways and means committee today the general welfare pension plan would "aid greatly in solving the economic problems" of the nation. "It doesn't add to the national

debt," he said, "because the dollars collected are the dollars spent." Testifying at hearings on propos-ed amendments to the social security act, Leavy asserted:

"If by reason of technological improvements-and all those things He said apparently this perma-

gram contemplates monthly bene-

fits of \$30 to \$60 for persons over 60.

cent gress income tax on monthly Indianapolis - Co-An ordinary In Chamber of Deputies Paris -(7)- Premier Daladier

committee divided on his original answer 12 questions involving the deputies today by defeating a so- der near here last night, plunged proposal to give the air corps a to- seizure of American properties in cialist proposal to grant a blanket through a rail guarding a bridge Mexico and American-Mexican re-lamnesty to all workers who partil approach and tumbled 50 feet into The premier urged that the ques- by pulled him out unconscious and

"a big margin of safety" with a pre- particularly toward Japan - bob- in the public interest and that it to the ministry of justice for deter- dition from possible brain concus- serum was asked in two bills in- Smith's address saying he feared non un a hospital today.

Peace Talk Grows But Embassy Says War to Continue

Say Negrin Is Preparing To Resist 'to The End'

PARLEYS STARTED Britain and France May Recognize Franco Government

London -(P)- The Spanish government embassy announced today the governmet of Premier Jua Negrin would proceed to Valencia "before the end of this week" and "continue resistance to the end."

The announcement made no mention of negotiations at the French-Spanish border for peace in the two and one-half-year old Spanwritings in an effort to show the gent demand that the government surrender unconditionally.

British foreign office officials said today Great Britain and presidential nominatoins which France were considering recognition of the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as

> Spanish insurgent authorities in London said Franco had not yet asked for de jure recognition of his government. British officials said, however, that unless Franco were recognized soon the insurgents would look entirely to Germany and Italy for aid in rehabilitating Spain.

In diplomatic quarters it was stated Britain might even offer unmediate recognition of Franco provided he agrees to end hostili ties at once. .This suggestion, however, had

not yet been raised officially and it was believed generally to have ittle chance of success unless the Spanish government surrenders. Island Occupation Britain and France were understood to have pointed out to Franco that the government-held Bal-

not by Italian or German forces but solely by Spaniards before London and Paris could recognize the E. Ammon reorganized the division insurgent regime. Frequent reports that Italian troops control Mallorca, largest of the Balcaric islands, has caused today in accordance with the anxiety here since these islands recommendation of the advisory

Diplomatic quarters in Paris said Franco had given a promise of hearing department officials defriendly relations between the moted J. W. Moore, cheese inspec-Leon Berard, semi-official French Klueter failed to prosecute "flaenvoy to Burgos, was said to be grant violations" of laws and reguon his way back to Paris "highly lations. satisfied" with exploratory talks

with insurgent leaders. NO. U. S. ACTION Washington - T) United States recognition of the Franco regime in Spain is not now under conideration, a state department offi-

ial said today. Commenting on dispatches from London that Britain and France were considering recognizing Fran would receive only \$17,000,000 in co's government as the sole official government of Spain, an official asserted that no request for such recognition had been received through diplomatic channels by this govern-

Jap Admiral Comments On Guam Defense Plan Tokio -(E)- Naval Minister Ad-

advisory board began an executive miral Mitsumasa Yonai told the diet session Saturday. American island of Guam would weaken the United States defense in the Pacific and added that the Japanese navy attached no importance to reports this was being con-Admiral Yonai said in answer to

question: "Presently there is no reason for

tension between Japan and the United States. It is a gross misunderstanding to believe that the United States has aggressive designs upon Japan. However, to erect a fortress at a spet so far from a country is bound to weaken country's defenses.

"So, if the United States fortify Guam, all we can say is that we will feel sorry for the United States. Under the circumstances the navy is not attaching much importance to the Guam issue." The phrase "feel sorry" was said

would regret if the United States felt it necessary to increase Pacific

Auto Racer Critically Hurt in Traffic Crash

(Wild Bill) Cummines, 32, of Indianapolis nearer death today than ever before in years of automobile racing highlighted by his winning the 1934 500-mile race here. His passenger car bit a soft shoul-

cipated in the general strike of Lick creek, throwing him on his "agricultural equality act" guaran- Wisconsin which he did not name Acting Chairman Bloom (D-N. Nov. 11. The vote was 334 to 260, face into two feet of water. Passers- teeing farmers cost of production.

He was reported in critical con- serum and horse sleeping sickness He asked the senator to try to get



WILL VISIT PARIS

Collonges, France-(P)-President Manuel Azana (above) of Spain disclosed today that he intends to go to Paris soon for conferences with spanish government officials now in the French capital. Through his checked the pace of his armies son-in-law, Alejandro Rivas Cheriff, marching through the northeastern he gave advance promise not to indulge in international politics or direct the Spanish government from

Ammon Revamps Standards Body After 2-Day Quiz

Klueter Relieved of Some Duties and Moore Is Demoted

Madison - (P) - Director Ralph of standards of the state department of agriculture and markets sulting Franco in return. are close to France's line of com- council that Harry Klueter be "remunications with her African pos- lieved of some of the many duties of the division."

Moving swiftly after a two day "new Spain" and France. Senator tion supervisor who had charged The reorganization program also

> of dairy inspection, dairy products, grading and milk control, a separate division of weights and measures, and transfer of fruit and vegetable inspection to the division i markets. Ammon announced George Kuenning, supervisor of milk control under the old setup, has been

> chief cheese grader at Green Bay. would be offered the post of superisor of all cheese inspection. The shakeup followed an investigation of charges made by Moore ast week at a departmental meeting in Oshkosh that Klueter had been lax in inspection enforcement. With all directors attending, the

Urge Probe of Market Bureau

Four Legislators Charge Laxity and Friction In Department

Madison (P-Charging laxity in administration and enforcement of laws, friction between employes and executives, and "counter political activities," four legislators introduced a joint resolution in the assembly today for an investigation of the department of agriculture and

The resolution, proposed by Bichler (D), Belgium, Miller (R), La Crosse, Shimek (D), Algoma, and francs (26 cents) a person. Swanson (P). Ellsworth, asked appointment of a joint committee of Senator Asked to Help three assemblymen and two sena-

A second amendment to the Dauze bill for establishing a new departnighway accident put William C. residence or party requirements for from the social security board. membership.

The assembly by a vote of 71 to wrote the senator saying no trace 18 laid over until temerrow a bill by could be found of Wallace Smith, Daugs (D), Fr. Atkinson, setting up last heard from in Seattle, Wash. non-partisan election of county officers. It referred to committee a joint

memoralizing congress to pass the Moines, Iowa, and another estate in free distribution of hog cholera any information concerning Smith.

troduced by Swanson.

Loyalist Leaders Reported Ready to Halt Strife

NEARING CLOSE?

British Minister Believes Further Resistance In Vain

Perpignan, France—(P)—An end to the civil war which has paralyzed Spain and endangered the peace of Europe for 30 months appeared imminent today.

Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, and his last dichard supporters were reported in diplomatic circles to be swinging around to the view that they must yield. President Manuel Azana abandon-

ed all appearances of clinging to his post as chief executive of the republic. After coming to France Sunday and staying a day near the frontier he went to a French retreat at Collonges, close to Geneva. Fighting in northern Spain appeared to be over.

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco

province of Catalonia toward the French frontier while columns of defeated government troops and refugees withdrew into France. Seeks Evacuation Negrin was still in Spain this morning, but diplomatic sources said he was bending all his efforts

toward orderly evacuation of his

northern troops and the escape of refugees who had not yet crossed the border. An official Spanish report said the premier, after a brief trip into France yesterday morning, spent the afternoon inspecting government troops covering the retreat along the Ter river, which rises in

the Pyrenees near the frontier. Foreign Minister Julio Alva del Vayo, who conferred with envoys of France and Great Britain last night at Le Perthus, remained in close touch with the two powers. which were understood to be con-

Resistance Futile Ralph Stevenson, British minister to Spain, was said by informed dipiomatic sources to have told Alvares del Vayo that France and Britain believed further resistance in central Spain would be useless. At the same time it was reported

complete occupation of northern Catalonia would be delayed long enough to permit orderly ..evacuation of government soldiers and refugees across the border. ncluded creation of a new division Alvarez del Vayo was said to have reported these developments to Ne-

Franco had assured France that

grin in a small unidentified town on the Spanish side of the border during the night. After the first negotiations broke lown Saturday because of the Spanish government's demand for a niebiscite, diplomatic sources said the government had modified its demands and now was asking nothing appointed director of the new dairy division, and that Emil Zorn, except assurances that peace would

bring no reprisals and would leave

Spain independent.

Insurgents Close In The insurgents gradually were closing in on the cornered government forces. Yesterday they planted their red and gold banners on the border of the little republic of Andorra on their left flank. In the center they were just south of the French-Spanish border town of Puigcerda. On the right they were at the mouth of the Ter river, still

about 25 miles south of the border. When they finally sweep up to the frontier, bringing to a new climax the march that started in Spanish Morecco July 18, 1936, the Spanish government-already forbidden to function on French soil-must make its final decision as to whether it will move to the central front or abandon the conflict.

accommodate a total of 270,000 Spanish troops and refugees, of whom 130,000 already had entered France. Spanish government troops continued to move into concentration

French authorities arranged to

camps on the French side of the borden. Civilian refugees were sent to shelters in the interior of France. Both troops and civilians were being maintained by the French government at a daily cost of about 10

Find Heir to 3 Estates

Washington-iP-Search for an heir to three estates who may be on ment of agriculture and markets relief caused a firm of Milwaukee was submitted today by Rice (R), of lawyers to appeal today to Sena-Delavan, It would create a seven for Wiley (R-Wis.) to try to secure man board and director without the address of the missing man Perry J. Steams of the law firm

He said Smith had a bequest coming to him from the estate of Fannie W. Norris of Milwaukee, an inresolution by Kennedy (P), Amery, Iterest in his mother's extate in Des Stearns said social security board Appropriation of \$50,000 each for officials had declined to give him the beir might now be on relief

Dinneen to Face Trial, Supreme Court Decides

Tribunal Limits Grounds Of Prosecution of Former Official

Madison-(7)-The state supreme court ruled today that William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission, must leaving a total of 679. stand trial on charges of "malefeasance and misconduct" in office cution.

The case is an outgrowth of the collapse of the B. E. Buckman Investment company of Madison and subsequent conviction of its officers on charges of violating the state se-

The court affirmed a decision of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann which denied Dinneen a writ of habeas corpus, but the decision sustained many of the contentions of no evidence had been presented to support various charges made by the state.

Acoused Of Fraud Dinneen was accused of fraud against the commission, directing head of the securities through furnishing confidential information to the Buckman company and also was alleged to have violated the securities law.

The high court's decision, written by Justice Oscar M. Fritz, pointed out that several letters to the commission concerning the Buckman company had been found in the Buckman files, and that Dinneen had instructed a secretary to hold Buckman complaints for his attention and have copies made for him.

The court said that while Dinneen is entitled to show he was not responsible for any diversion of the relating to duties in office. The opinion said that documents

in the commission files were open neen merely gave the Buckman company copies or information "it he thereby committed any criminal No Evidence On Letters

Neither was any evidence offered, and Henry S. Griesbach. the opinion said, that Dinneen furnished letters to the Buckman company "to silence complaints regardthere is no occasion to determine part would constitute a criminal of- Are Done." fense," the decision declared. Justice Fritz held there was no

act pertains solely to securities deal- church Sunday morning was coners, and that the trial court's sug-gestion Dinneen had committed a Milwaukee, treasurer of the state gross fraud or cheat at common law" with without basis. As to Dinneen's failure to regis-

man company the supreme court three study classes that evening said that was not his duty.

Megrew Is Chairman

art history and appreciation at ing picture exhibitions at a meeting of the Midwest Art conference last weekend on the University of Iowa campus at Iowa city. The conference is made up of

universities and colleges in five midwestern states, Minnesota, Illi-the Brotherhood, which will meet Appleton. Of the total collected, that a change in land formation alnois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa. Friday night at the church. Ray \$1,126.08 went to the National Red tered the level of the lake and made in art courses and raising the standards of instruction were made at the meeting.

Doctors Finish Tests Of Seniors at School

ton High school seniors were com-Helble, principal. All seniors were had as his sermon theme "The given complete examinations and Merciful Invitation of Christ."

all who wished it were given tuber- "The Mirror of Life" "Salt and Light." "The Art of culin skin tests. Examination of

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

legislature, which has been mark-

Madison—Restlessness in the state

House leaders whose job it is to!

offer explanations for the absence term.

he favors, or will spensor.

farm bills, labor bills, pension bills,

Worried By Pensions

example. Practically no one in leg-|cipients.

a quandary.

ing time for four weeks on relative- the mesaure a hearing, without any

the Heil administration program are preparing to stage a mass-

during the legislative session is go- meeting at the capitol next week

keep the coalition majorities in line lators who had hoped for a short

privately expressed alarm today at of the session, the lawmakers have

growing signs of restiveness and to date only scratched the surface

There are tax bills, dozens of head of their party.

appropriation bills, mate aid bills. The pension situation is also wor-

. The \$60 pension bill is a good; -number of old age pension re-

Pension Payments Total \$25,171 in

County for Month Old age and blind pensions and aid to dependent children pay-ments last month amounted to \$25,-171.44 in Outagamie county, according to a report of Taber S. Davis,

pension director. The largest amount, \$14,621.47, was paid in old age pensions as against \$14,448.45 for December. During the month 18 cases were added to the list and 6 dropped,

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$9,495.22 as compared but limited the grounds of prose- to \$9,539.49 in December. Six cases were added and two dropped during the month, leaving a total of

Payments to the blind in January totaled \$1,054.75, a drop from the \$1,094 paid in December. At the end of January there were 49 cases on the active list, three cases being dropped during the month.

Field Officer of Church to Attend State Conference

Four Members of St. Joseph Choir Will be Honored at Banquet

Meetings in Wausau and Milwaucce are claiming the attention of two Appleton clergymen this week. The Rev. John Wilson, field superintendent of the Congregational church, will go to Milwaukee Thursday to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Churches. Dr. Wilson is head of the council's committee on church comity. The documents they were "relevant and Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district material" to the commission and superintendent of the Methodist there was probable cause to believe church, was in Wausau yesterday Dinneen had violated the section to conduct a quarterly conference at the Methodist church there.

Other church events this week include the banquet Thursday night to public examination and if Din- at St. Joseph's hall at which the guests of honor will be four members of the choir of St. Joseph's would not warrant a conclusion that Catholic church who have been with the choir for 25 years. They are Miss Helen Pleier, Miss Adelaide Schueller, Henry E. Roemer

Meetings at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church this week are those of the brotherhood tonight ing it or its transactions, or avoid and of the brothernood tonight and of the Women's Union Thurs-investigation by the commission." day. Last Sunday the Rev. A. "In the absence of such evidence Guenther, pastor of the church, there is no occasion to determine preached on the subject, "How whether such an offense on his Great Works with Little Mediums

All-Church Night evidence of Dinneen having violated the securities law, since that shurch Sunday morning was conconvention and missionary-atlarge. Thursday night is allchurch night at the Baptist church. ter complaints against the Buck- After separate meetings of the there will be a joint social hour with games and refreshments.

At Z'on Lutheran church Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Of Picture Exhibits Marth, pastor, had as his sermon

Organizations of Trinity Luth- retary. eran church which will meet this Of the total, \$1,107.50 was colweek are the Missionary society, lected in Appleton. Membership in Lions club at a noon luncheon yeswhose meeting will take place to- the 1938 roll call totaled 2,228 com- terday in the Conway hotel. night at the home of Mrs. L. P. pared to 2,401 in 1937. A total of 1,-Habersaat, 618 N. Mason street, and 750 persons bought memberships in the history of the Fox river, said Damm will lead discussion on the Cross. topic. At the regular Sunday morning service at the church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman had as his bined Locks, 11; Little Chute, 21;

tian Up-Building." The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of and rural, 22. First English Lutheran church, Physical examinations for Apple- spoke on "The One Thing Needful." At St. Matthew Lutheran ton yesterday, said the roll call in pleted today, according to H. H. church the Rev. Sylvester Johnson Wisconsin shows about a \$9,000 in-

At Memorial Presbyterian church ing Attractively Good" was the

at another public hearing.

ing given by Appleton doctors as- First Methodist church, gave the the church Sunday afternoon. sisted by school nurses and teach- fourth sermon in his series on the Sermon on the Mount, its subject, Legislators Getting Restless

As They Await Word From Heil listative circles gives the bill a chance of passage. Yet the legisla-

of the Gospel temple, spoke on. The illness today was the first "Jesus the Faithful Son Over for his holiness since he was strickly unimportant matters, heightened inkling on what Heil's own pension God's House" at the morning ser- en seriously with a heart attack today as no signs appeared on what ideas are, and pension organizers vice and "Playing the Fool" at the Nov. 25. evening evangelistic service. Missionary Sunday was observed at illness, his physicians expressed the New Appleton tabernacle, with concern lest weakened health The situation worries other legis- a communion service in the after- make it difficult for him to resist

"Spirit" was the subject of the 4 Security Dealers lesson-sermon Sunday at First criticism from those members who of the matters which they have to Church of Christ, Scientist, The feel that Governor Heil must soon act upon before the end of the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science of suggestions for legislation which. It appeared probable this week and Health with Key to the Scripthat house leaders will be forced tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were With the exception of the budget to ask the chief executive for an included: "Divine science reverses message. Governor Heil during his claboration of his policies, particu- the false testimony of the material Robert C. Unger, were freed by the five weeks in office has not yet re- larly on taxation and pensions. The senses, and thus tears away the supreme court today of charges that vealed what his plans are on legis- governor last week submitted a foundations of error. Hence the lation. The situation this year is budget \$20,000,000 higher than an- enmity between science and the more uncomfortable than usual. Re- incipated revenues, but gave no clue senses, and the impossibility of atpublican leaders have found, be- on how the difference is to be raised, taining perfect understanding till one to two years against the Ungers. cause of the unusual number of con- Legislators are curious about that, the errors of sense are eliminated. troversial measures already intro- have some ideas of their own, and God never ordained a material. of whisky warehouse receipts, and duced which must be given aften- would like to know whether they law to annul the spiritual law. If are in conflict with the ideas of the there were such a material law. it would oppose the supremacy of spirit, God, and impugn the wis-

against Smith and one to three years against Kenyon. Kenyon and Smith were charged with illegal sale of short term notes of Tung Industries, Inc., containing a clause that allowed conversion of the notes into common stock of the Without definite word from the ex- as now in effect, will inevitably terial laws. His acts were the concern, which was not registered for sale. ecutive, legislative leaders are in mean reduced payments because of demonstration of science, overcom-The Ungers were tried in Sheboy-gan county for the sale of warethe steadily increasing—the pen- ing the false claims of material sion department reports 500 a month sense or law." house receipts in that area. Kenyon



AMLIE DENIES COMMUNISTIC LEANINGS AT SENATE HEARING

Thomas R. Amlie (center), President Roosevelt's nominee to the Interstate Commerce Commission, denied any affiliation with the Communist party when he appeared before a Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee hearing on his nomination. Amlie said he favored government ownership of railroads. Shown with the Wisconsin Progressive at the Hearing are Sen. Edward O. Johnson (left), of Colorado, and Sen. H. H.

Now Insurgent Generalissimo

Thus far Franco has kept his se-

cret locked within himself, as re-

gards the public. These strong prob-

abilities, however, have been fore-

There likely will be some form of

totalitarian government. Whatever the government may be, the 46-year-old Franco will be the big boss,

irrespective of what title he may

Also, it's a good bet as any other

Franco himself made it clear long

ago that he could work with the re-

stored monarchy, and said this

Lake Winnebago Outlet

Michigan, County Judge Fred V.

Judge Heinemann, speaking on

Influenza Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Are Freed as Result

set aside sentences of one year

and Smith were tried in Madison for

tion.

might come to pass.

cast by numerous events:

his own country,

Franco to be 'Big Boss' Even If Bourbons Return to Throne Outspend America

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

against the ultimate and far-reachng problem towards which the bloody Spanish civil war has been driving for two and a half terrible years—the form and composition of the government that shall rule the land of the dons.

That is the issue, which impelled Italy and Germany and Portugal to intervenc in this family quarrel and aid the insurgents, and which brought help to the constitutional government from Russia and France among others. It is what on numerous occasions

all but precipitated a general European war. The revolution had ceased to be strictly Spanish, and had

Total Is \$2,887

Memberships Decrease From 2,401 to 2,228 Last Year

The Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross in its final Alden F. Megrew, instructor in topic "Let Us Not Be Weary in roll call report listed a net collec-Well Doing." At St. Paul Evan- tion of \$2,887.43 during the 1938 Lawrence college, was elected chairman in charge of the circulations at a meet.

Light Shine Before Men."

Lawrence college, was elected chairman in charge of the circulations at a meet.

Light Shine Before Men."

Light Shine Before Men."

Heinemann told members of the the present Fox river the outlet. He discussed early navigation on the

Membership outside of Appleton included: Kaukauna, 150; Com- river. theme "Strength for Our Chris- Kimberly, 152; Dale, 16; Freedom 28; Shiocton, 42; Black Creek, 36;

E. A. Spees, regional Red Cross representative, who was in Apple-

"Salt and Light." "The Art of Be-

The annual day of prayer sering under the auspices of the three missionary organizations of the church. The Rev. G. H. Blum's racial laws and fascist treatment of sermon theme was "Apparent Para-

the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer had as his attend a pontifical mass in St. Pet- Ila Mae and Muriel Schroeder. subject, "Jesus Parable of Tares er's cathedral to celebrate the sev-Among the Wheat." ture has already been forced to give

enteenth anniversary of his corona-The Rev. C. D Goudie, paster tion. Although he recovered from that noon and an evangelistic service in another serious attack. for the administration's policies session. Well into the second month the evening.

rying the lawmakers Many of them dom of the creator. Jesus walked and many others. In the Wiscon- are committed to higher payments, on the waves, fed the multitude, sin legislative system legislation can and Heil's recommendations, which healed the sick, and raised the be sidetracked, but not for long would keep the same appropriation dead in direct opposition to ma-

> Be A Careful Driver sales in Dane county.

first gun was fired.

Franco is close enough to final victory to have to do the magic hat-Legion trick and produce the solution for which the world has been waiting. Upon the definess of his hand may depend the trend of momentous events quite outside the confines of

much for armaments each year as the United States, Colonel Norman B. Wood, Two Rivers, commander of the 423rd infantry reserves, said in a talk before the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion last night at the clubhouse.

"sold out" the navy in 1921 when it launched a disarmament program and "used ships for target practice." The American navy is that the Bourbon monarchy will be should be, Colonel Wood said, but an energetic building program could soon bring it up to its proper strength.

> power of belligerent countries like Germany, Italy, and Japan as reason for America to increase its military resources.

Once Near High Cliff Russia has manpower but lacks leadership, Colonel Wood said, and The outlet of Lake Winnebago cannot be relied on as a dependable was once a stream that ran west ferce in case of war. of High Cliff and joined the Manitowoc river to empty into Lake

The infantry commander praises early military training programs, like those in schools and colleges. and said that the morale of the United States national guard was

European countries have flagrantly disregarded treaties, making of them "only scraps of paper," the speaker said. Some pacts have lasted 30 years before they were forgotțen, but many do not survive more than one year.

Pupils Make Project Pontiff to Cancel All His Audiences

grade social studies of the Hillsdale school, town of Center, have completed a sandtable project depicting life in Babylonia in the years before Christ, according to Miss Emily VanZeeland, teacher. juniors will start Wednesday and Sunday morning the Rev. Robert Rev. John B. Hanna's subject at sophomores will be given examinated. The third and fourth grade languiscophomores will be given examinated. The third and fourth grade languiscophomores will be given examinated. The third and fourth grade languiscophomores will be given examinated by the following the Rev. To be the completed a study of the third and fourth grade languiscophomores will be given examinated by the following the Rev. To be the complete and the pontiff was to address all languiscophomores will be given examinated by the following the Rev. To be the complete and the pontiff was to address all languiscophomores. tions next week. The tests are be- Life." Dr. H. C. Culver, pastor of per communion service was held at Italian archbishops and bishops in of old Greek stories. A large drawprivate audience, during which it ing was made to represent the cenwas believed he would explain the tral thought of each story. Marian vice was given at Emmanuel present status of relations between Schroeder was awarded highest Evangelical church Sunday morn- the Vatican and the fascist regime. honors for the best work on this

> come strained as a result of fascist Seven pupils were perfect in attendance during the first 20 weeks Catholic Action, a church organiza- of the school year. They are Marian, Dorothy and Lloyd Schroe-At Mt. Olive Lutheran church On Sunday the pope planned to der, Donald Reinke and William,

Valley Schoolmasters

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie Clara Miller (R) and Claeborne county superintendent of schools. and Harry Steffen, county supervising teacher, attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley School--the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters club at Oshkosh last night. 'Propaganda World" was the discussion topic.

- SPECIAL Of Court's Decision TONIGHT -Madison-(7)-Four Milwaukee se-FRICASSEE curities dealers, William A. Kenyon, of CHICKEN Leon B. Smith and William and With trimmings! Fried Spring Chicken they violated the state securities Boncless Perch Frog Legs Serving starts 6 F. M. who were charged with illegal sale NOON PLATE DINNERS 250

WED. NOON SPECIAL Home Made Baked Beans

TAVERN

France, Germany On Defense Move

Ratio Is About 21/2 to 1. Colonel Wood Tells

France and Germany are spending about two and a half times as

Colonel Wood said that America

He cited the menacing rise in

exceptionally good.

On Early Babylonia Students of the fifth and sixth

These relations recently have be- unit.

Club Meets at Oshkosh

THIS WEEK

• SPECIAL FRIDAY • ALL DAY FISH FRY Starting at 10:30 A. M. Served until midnight - 10c a plate. Boncless or Unboned

Revise Election Board Personnel Under New System

Groups Named to Serve at Polling Places Under 18-Ward Plan

Revised election board personnel, necessary because of the increase in Appleton from six to eighteen wards, was announced today by

wards, was announced today by City Clerk Carl J. Becher.

The new appointments were made by the city clerk and Mayor Goodland after recommendations of the county political chairmen, Dr. C. L. Kolb, Republican, and Gustan. tave J. Keller, Democrat.

The official election boards were

appointed last spring for a period of two years after a decision of the state supreme court eliminated Progressives from membership on

election boards.

However, the change in wards left many members living in different wards and away from the section served by a particular polling place. The party chairmen kept as many of the old members as possible and appointed those in the new wards who had served in other wards under the 6-ward system. Some lost their jobs because they are candidates for public offices.

Appointment List

Following are the revised ap-

First ward, inspectors, Catherine Derby, (D), Leonard Krueger, (D), and F. W. Hauert, (R); clerks, Arnold Schulz (D) and Clara H. Babb (R); ballot clerks, Frances Cooney (D) and Mrs. Clara Klotch (R).

(D) and Mrs. Clara Klotch (R).
Second ward, inspectors. Charles
Simpson (R), William H. Cahail
(R) and Lucy Heutter (D); clerks,
Hazel Smith (R) and O. Nitschke
(D); ballot clerks, Allan E. Earle
(R) and Anna McKenney (D).
Third ward, inspectors, W. A.
Ross (R), Otto Buss (R) and Leo H.
Flynn (D); clerks, Mrs. Reno Doerfler (R) and Clair J. Stoffel (D);
ballot clerks, Mrs. H. Henning (R)
and Harold Calmes (D).
Fourth ward, inspectors. Mrs.

Fourth ward, inspectors. Mrs. Mila Kleist (R), Annie Ehr (R) and

Margaret Mollineau (D); clerks. Marie Koletzke (R) and Sophie Lueck (D); ballot clerks, Jessie Leith (R) and Richard Jentz (D). Fifth ward, inspectors, Inez Gruenke (R), Guy A Warner (R) and William Butler (D): clerks, Mabel Ottman (R) and Oda Bewick (D); ballot clerks, Selma Schmeichel (R) and F. P. Cook

alkowsky (R), Mrs. A. L. Meyers (R) and John Burke, Jr. (R); from the story. clerks, Mrs. H. Schnitzkewitz (R) and Florence Ebben (D); ballot tendance during January: Erna clerks, Mrs. H. Kittner (R) and An-Herzfeldt, Mark Sharpley. Charles tonia Schreiner (D).

Jarchow (D), William Stoffel (D) Hulda Herzfeldt, Betty Ann Sharpining, Feb. 15, at the Hotel Athearn and Esther McIllroy (R); clerks, ley, Lawrence Woestenberg. Max at Oshkosh, according to Guy J. Mrs. Agnes Williamson (D) and Herzfeldt, Jane Braeger and Bar-Emil Rohde (R); ballot clerks, Lou- bara Kluese. is Schmidt (D) and Harvey Priebo

Eighth ward, inspectors, Harry H. Balch (D), Robert DeGroot (D) and Ray Feavel (R); clerks, Joseph Haag (D) and Martin Hendricks (R); ballot clerks, J. E. O'Conner (D) and Gertrude Hoffman (R). Ninth ward, inspectors, C. A Hipp (D), Peter Nabbeseldt (D) and Mrs. Mame Rossmeissl clerks, Luretta Pecrenboom (D) and Susan Hughes (R); ballot clerks, Peter Bartman (D) and

Nicholas Gonnering (R). Tenth ward, inspectors. Clara Vaughn (D), Emma Burke (D) and Walter Kaphingst (R); clerks, Mrs. Zeda Gosha (D) and Edward Luben (R); ballot clerks, Mrs. Kate Rechner (D) and Mrs. Phil Miller

Eleventh Ward Eleventh ward, inspectors, Mrs. Arline Tank (D), V. P. Niles (D) and Esther L. Bunks (R); clerks, Laura Stelpflug (D) and Eleanor Gmeiner (R); ballot clerks, Mrs. Annie Meidam (D) and Mrs. F. Bendt (R).

Twelfth ward, inspectors. Albert Matthes (D), Peter Jacobs (D) and Louis DeBere (R); clerks. Edward DeYoung (D) and Lloyd Murphy (R); ballot clerks, Reinhold Hannemann (D) and Jacob Mauthe (R).

Thirteenth ward, inspectors, Peter Wolff (D), Edward Young (D) and Tom Maloney (R); clerks, William Friese (D) and Katherine Krause (R); ballot clerks, Al Grieshaber (D) and Marjorie Schneider (R). Fourteenth ward, inspectors, W.

E. Smith (R), Albert C. Baehler (R) and Jean Bomier (D); clerks, A. H. Davis (R) and Sam Hilkowitz (D); ballot clerks, Ida Brunscheiler (R) and Nota Brinckley (D). Fifteenth Ward

Fifteenth ward, inspectors, George Schoenke (R), Lenora Doerfler (R) and Mrs. M. Yonts (D): clerks. Mrs

"CELLU" dietetic food products, accepted by American Medical Association Committee on Foods, are now available in Appleton at Gloud-emans. Cellu products are especially fine for restricted diets and are available in a wide variety. The on hand includes Canned FRUITS packed without added sugar. Canned VEGETABLES packed in water without added sugar or salt . Sugar - free Beverages in popular flavors Fruit flavorings for drinks. Cellu FLOUR, Soy Bean FLOUR Washed BRAN. Soy FLAKES. Soy GRITS. Wheat FLAKES. Soy GRITS. Wheat BRAN WAFERS. CANDIES including hard chewy gum drops and tasty lolly pops. Fine CHEWING GUM. Gelatin DESSERTS. Sugarless SWEETENER, Saccharine TAB-LETS. Vegetable SOUP. Bouillon CUBES. Salad TOPPING. Cocoa NIBS for hot beverage. India GUM . . a starch-free thickening agent

in place of flour or cornstarch. This popular line of Cellu products has been a favorite for low carbohydrate diets for over ten years and priced very moderately. Catalogues available on request . . . at Gloudemans & Tage's Grocery Dept. Adv.

Red Cross Presents Home Hygiene Cards

To Seventeen Girls American Red Cross home hy-giene certificates last week were given to 17 senior high school girls who have completed the class in home hygiene taught by Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse. The girls are Fern Zimmer, Dorothy Winberg, Vernetta VanBoven, Margaret Tracy, Rita Tillman, Ruth Petzenick, Dorothy Palmback, Nola Nutter, Mary Jane Mollen, Marion Maynard, Jean Lubben, Isabel Liesch, Arlene Kolberg, Agnes Koehlen, Norma Greenwood, Jane Gambsky and Marion Brandt.

Building Total Jumps to \$63,000 During January

Estimate Up From \$17, 700 Last Year; \$37,-870 in December Remodeling work estimated at

\$58,000 boosted January's building total in Appleton to \$63,100 compared to \$17,700 last January, according to Albert C. Rule, city building The high percentage of work

gives the city a good start towards the goal of more than \$750,000 in estimated building in 1938. The January total is almost double the Dccember estimated figure of \$37,870. A single permit estimated at \$50,-000 for remodeling work at the Lincoln school building is responsible for most of the total. Six other re-

000 also were granted during the month. Only one home estimated to cost \$3,500 was started last month compared to none during January a year ago. In December, two new homes estimated at \$7,500 were

modeling permits estimated at \$8,-

A permit for a platform at a rail-road station, estimated at \$1,600, was the only other permit issued dur-ing the month.

Helen Ashcroft Heads School Literary Group

Helen Ashcroft was reelected president of the Literary society of the Wide-Awake school, town of Greenville, at a recent meeting. Mark Sharpley was reelected vice president. Clarence Herzfeldt was named secretary and treasurer.

The seventh and eighth grades Sixth Ward
Sixth ward, inspectors, Lutie BiLegend of Sleepy Hollow". A frieze was made showing various scenes

The following were perfect in at onia Schreiner (D).

Seventh ward, inspectors, Henry Clifford Braeger, Edward Herzfeldt,

Organizer Gives Talk To Technocracy Group

The Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., last night heard a talk by Fred J. Leonard, organizer for Dr. Richard B. Thiel and A. C. Den Technocracy in this area, at a meeting at the. Wettengel building, His discussion was entitled "Why Technocracy?"

VanAbel (D); ballot clerks, Mrs Lillian Trentlage (R) and Earl E Lutz (D).

Sixteenth ward, inspectors, William Mollett (D). Aaron Gehring cubbing will meet this evening in (D) and Genevieve Ebert (R); Joseph C. Marx (D) and Clarence Klitzke (R); ballot clerks, Arthur A. Peters (D) and Josephine Bogan (R). Seventeenth ward, inspectors

George DeWall (D), Ralph Everts (D) and Fred Kositzke (R); clerks, William Geiger (D) and Mrs. Carl Witte (R); ballot clerks, Ernest Brunert (D) and Mrs. H. Kirschenlore (R).

Eighteenth ward, inspectors, Robert Krause (D), Thomas J. Murphy ter at Wilson Junior High school (D) and Mrs. Lee Avery (R); last week. Francis McHugh was clerks, W. A. Ryan and Mrs. R. L. named vice president. Jerome Swanson (R); ballot clerks, Eliza- Schilbabel was elected secretary beth Captain (D) and Mrs. K. M. and Sylvia Wittman was chosen

Ashe Refuses to Take Job Offered By Governor Heil

Won't Return to Thilmany Either-Plans 3 Months Vacation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-William F. Ashe, who will lose his job as director of the state department of commerce this week when the legislature completes its avowed intent to abolish the department, has been offered another state position by Governor Julius P. Heil, but has declined, it was learned on good authority to-

Neither the executive office nor the former Kaukauna industrialist would divulge details on the proferred appointment. It was understood, however, that Ashe and the governor are on friendly terms. As director of the department created by the LaFollette administration, Ashe got a salary of \$7,000, supposed to be less than the job in private industry which he resigned to enter the state service. Ashe, interviewed today, called

the action of the legislature in abolishing the department a "trag-"I am not sorry for myself," but as I see it never before in peace-

been able to obtain 17 business leaders with incomes ranging up to \$50,000 to sit on an advisory board of a state department and to contribute their services to the government." Ashe referred to the board of di-

rectors who supervised the department's activities, and which hired "And never again in peace-time will they sit down and try to iron out the problems of business, and particularly the problems of the small businessman," he declared.

Ashe said that he would not return to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, where he was personnel manager, and that he would probably not reenter business at

He announced plans for a three months vacation. After that, he said, he is undecided about personal plans. He said that he will leave soon to visit a brother in Florida B. F. Ashe, president of Miami university, and that another broth er brother, Stanley P. Ashe, warden of the state penitentiary at Pittsburgh, would accompany him.

Education Group Will Meet Feb. 15 at Oshkosh The Fox River valley chapter,

Alpha Kappa, of the Phi Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday eve-Barlow, secretary. Men in charge of the program are George D. Savge, principal of the Merrill Junior High school, J. O. Frank, R. J MacMahon, N. P. Nelson and J. H Smith, all of Oshkosh, Appleton members besides Barlow are Dr. Charles D. Flory, Milton C. Towner, Carl Bertram, William Blum, ney.

Scout Leaders to Meet At Vocational School

Scouters interested in finding place in the valley council leadership program for both scouting and the Appleton Vocational school. Herb Heilig, chairman of the council leadership training committee, and Walter Dixon, valley executive, will be in charge of the

Pearl Schroeder Named President of Homeroom

Pearl Schroeder was elected president of a ninth grade homeroom section for the second semes treasurer of the group.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

MEAT SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Established Leaders in Value-Ask Your Neighbor --Giving — That's Accepted! She Knows!

SPARERIBS PORK LOIN ROAST and CHOPS 18c to 22c CHOPPED PORK

PORK ROAST
Round Bone Cut **PORK ROAST** PORK ROAST
Almost Boneless

ROUND STEAK25c

BEEF ROAST 15c to 19c SIRLOIN STEAK25c

> **PURE LARD** 8c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

It's in the quality and the trim. A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

BENEFICIAL STATES OF THE PARTY OF THE FACTORING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Kaws Favored to Beat Menasha in **Conference Game**

Bluejays Will Invade Kaukauna Gymnasium Friday Night

Kaukauna - With their last nonleague game out of the way, Kaukauna High school cagers are preparing this week for the first of four conference games which will wind up the 1939 scason. The Kaws battle Menasha at 8 o'clock here Friday evening, with a game between the B squads slated for 7 o'clock. After the Menasha game the Kaws travel to New London and Shawano, and then entertain Clintonville in the season's final

In view of their strong showing last week when they trounced St Mary's of Menasha, 28 to 24, the Kaws will be favored to take the measure of the Bluejays for the second time this season. On Dec. 16 a game at Menasha went to Kaukauna by the score of 26 to 18. with Bill Alger, Carl Giordana and Joe Bloch leading the attack with 9, 7 and 6 points, respectively. The 28 points rolled up against

the Zephyrs put the Kaws on the Photo) plus side of the season's ledger with 244 points to opponents' 240. Thus in 10 games the Kaws have averaged 24.4 points per game compared to opponents' 20 even. Alger Top Scorer

Alger continues to pace the Kaws individually, adding eight points last Friday to lead with 65. Following Alger is Carl Giordana with 40, Don Biselx with 36, Joe

17 points in the last two contests in addition to playing a smooth floor game. Koch appears to have supplanted Joe Bloch at a regular game, while Bloch did not see any action at all.

The team will continue to stress the all-round defensive play that ly weak defense has been responplace in the conference race, with the social committee. a good chance for second if Shaw-ano defeats Neepah, now in second,

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. W. Kobussen Kankanna - Funeral services for

Mrs. W. B. Kobussen, route 3. Kaukauna, were held at 8:30 Mon-Roder in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews of the decreased, were Emmet Tillman, Ro-Macrorie, Mrs. William Mitchler, storm sewers, etc., at the council's Mrs. John Pfeifer and Mrs. Henry

Jennick Rites Held

At Holy Cross Church Kaukauna - Funeral services for Theodore Jennick, 58, 1105 Desnoyer street, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence and Kaukauna — Miss Mary Ann at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with the Rev. A. Garthaus in Herman Krueger, route 2, Kaukaucemetery. Bearers were Charles Kalista,

Ed Mauel, Otto Koch, Michael Faust, Anton Meulemans and El-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-William consin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



OILS HAVE RECORD OF 11 WINS, 2 LOSSES

Kaukauna-One of Kaukauna's basketball teams that has established an enviable record against outside competition, winning eleven games and losing only two, is Joe Conrad's Sinclair Oil five, shown above. The Oils have taken the measure of the strong Company D five of Appleton three times, and defeated the Hilbert city team, one of the best in this vicinity. In the first row are Art Koehne, Bill Peterson, Ves Hanby and John Niesz; second row, Joe Conrad, Robert Bootz, George Hatchell and Manager Stan Beguhn. (Post-Crescent

Musical Program Is Presented At Legion Auxiliary Meeting

followed the business session as hartz was presented with a gift Bloch with 31, Paul Koch with 27, American Legion Auxiliary met Out of town people present were Junior Swedberg with 26, Willis last night at Legion hall. Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Hector Fisher of Men-Junior Swedberg with 26, Willis Ranquette with 15 and Bob Derus with 2. Seph Promer was program chairman. Marian Weiss played "Swing Along." and "Pagan Love Song." on her piano accordion. with John Brenzel rendering "Santa Claus Young People's society of Trinity with the senior forward racking up et, followed by "Home, Sweet and refreshments served. Home." Jane Heinen and Mary Parforward post, starting the St. Mary man presented "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," a clarinet duet, and Mary Jane Garrity sang "A Pretty Girl," and "Day After Day," defensive work this week. It was accompanied by Lorraine Martin. Cards were played, with Mrs. Joyce led to the St. Mary's win. The Kaws Schaefer winning the bridge prize have been scoring heavily in most and Mrs. Mary Heinz the sheephead of their contests but a comparative- award. Cakes were won by Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. George Egan sible for most of the early season and Miss Elizabeth Kramer. Mrs. defeats. Kaukauna now holds third Jean Hilgenberg was chairman of

Twenty-five friends and relatives surprised John Gerhartz, 116 Island street. Sunday afternoon on the occasion of his birthday. Cards were

Council Will Act on

eral home and at 9 o'clock at St. council tonight recommendations ning prize. Special prizes went to ing Thilmany five will meet the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, works will present to the common Miss Viola Wolf receiving the evefor a city-wide construction project. Mrs. M. H. Nytes and Mrs. N. E. third place Jirikowics at 7 o'clock Pine street. The council will hold its regular Lummerding. Mrs. Lummerding tonight in the feature Commercial meeting at 7 o'clock at the munici- will entertain this Friday afternoon league bowling match. On the pal building. The board of public at her home on Fifth street. Earl O'Connor, Robert Kobussen and Jack Keating. Honorary bearworks met yesterday afternoon and and Jack Keating. Honorary bearneer, Gharlesworth was directed to dist Episcopal church will meet at
ers, members of St. Mary's Altar
draw up such a propert including 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the ers, members of St. Mary's Attar draw up such a project, including 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the society, were Mrs. Michael Nytes, draw up such a project, including home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Cath-Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer, Mrs. Lena construction of curbs, sidewalks, Jan. 3 meeting.

Reports of the city treasurer, the text book. The myster chief of police, electric department, February will be opened. and of the relief director will be

Mary Ann Krueger on Vacation in Florida

charge. Burial was in the parish na, has left for Sarasota, Florida, where she will spend three months. Bill Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 317 E Eighth, has enrolled at Marquette university starting the second semester. Peterson is a former Kaukauna High school athletic star. winning letters in three sports.

Pantry Lunch Cagers

Defeat Neenah Squad Kaukauna-Pantry Lunch cagers took a 32 to 28 decision from the Neenah Merchants last night, with Bud Bootz pacing the winners' attack with five field goals for ten points. Meyer and Smith made five apiece for the Merchants but received little support from their

Kankanna A musical program played and dinner served. Mr. Ger-

March," on the piano. "A Tisket, A Evangelical Lutheran church will Tasket," was played by Lois and meet at 7:30 tonight at the school Audrey Lamers in a harmonica du- house. Business will be transacted

The Brotherhood of Andrew and equipment even better results will Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and be secured in your school Reformed church will meet at 7 tem. o'clock tonight at the church hall.

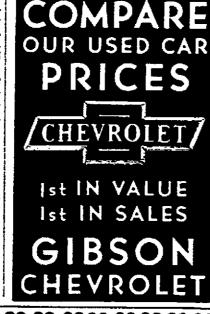
St. Ann's court No. 226, W. C. O. F., will entertain husbands, sons and friends at a card party and social this evening after services. The juveniles of the court will hold a Valentine party at 4:30 this afternoon at the hall.

American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet at 7:30 this evening at Legion hall. Lunch and refreshments will follow the business

Mrs. John Gerend, 112 E. Third street, entertained at cards Friday afternoon and evening for the ben-Construction Project efit of St. Mary's Altar society. In Kaukauna — The board of public ceived the sheephead award, with

> erine street. Mrs. H. D. Conkey will be in charge of devotions, with Mrs. L. F. Green reviewing a chapter of the text book. The mystery box for

Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. will review "Song of Years," by Bess Streeter Aldrich as the Book Review club meets at 8 o'clock tonight at the library clubrooms.



State Department

Lauds Improvements

Kaukanna - A state inspector

mentary schools found many evi-

superintendent of schools, by Ed-

school board, "The general equip-

ment has been very definitely ex-

panded," the letter read, "and the

teachers attitude and spirit of the

schools seemed to be exception-

your cooperation and improved

Slated for Wednesday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for August Bluchack, 84, who died last

week at the home of his son-in-law.

Henry Smith, Chicago, will be held

at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Far-

go Funeral home and at 9 o'clock

at Holy Cross church, with the Rev.

be in the parish cemetery. Mr. Bluchack is survived by one daugh-ter, Mrs. Martha Yokes, Pugalup,

Kaukauna - The league lead-

same shift Witt's Paints roll with

Little Chute Bottlers, while at 9 o'clock the K. E. W. five clashes

with Gustmans and Post Office

VISIT POST OFFICE

Kaukauna- Kindergarten pupils

of Park school visited the post of-

Step, instructor, was in charge.

rolls the Mellow Brews.

Commercial Keglers

Garthaus in charge, Burial will

Bluchack Funeral Is



Safes Files Shelving Book Cases Storage Cabinets

In All Sizes and Finishes

FILING SUPPLIES

FOLDERS and INDEXES- All Sizes

Carbon Paper and Ribbons

WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT NOON

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

Bayorgeon's 625 Tops Major Loop

Hakbarth Five Takes Two Games to Increase Lead Margin Major League

Hakbarth Tavern Schell Alleys Gertz Tavern D and I Sales liller High Life

Kaukauna - Amay Bayorgeon cattered the maples for a count of 625 to lead all Major league bowlers last night at Schell alleys, putting together games of 220, 191 and 214. Although Jack Van Lieshout supported him with 603 on 200, 198 and 205, his Gertz Tavern five could win but one game from the Miller High Lifes, led by W. Sager with 578 on 212, 183 and 183 and Henry Minkebige with 578 on 181, 205 and

The Hakbarth five continued to extending its first place margin to five games. Floyd Driessen led with winners with 569 on 203, 177 and 189, with his brother Leo top-ping Schells with 547 on 151, 235 and 161. E. A. Kalupa hit 547 as D and I Sales dropped two to the Ritz with Cully Engerson's 515 pacing

Hakbarth's Tavern (2) 865 851 920 In Kaukauna Schools Miller High Life (2) 940 900 925 ho recently visited Kaukauna ele-

dences of improvement since the last visit, according to a letter received from John Callahan, state

Birthday Party Given ward F. Rennicke, secretary of the

At Little Chute Home Little Chute -Miss Eileen Kempen, Garfield avenue, entertained at a party at her home Sunday eveally fine. I am certain that with ning in observance of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games was served. Prizes were awarded Misses Betty Brys, Rita Vande and 880 races for intermediates.

Yacht and Geraldine Vander Pas. Waupaca county entrants rece The guests were: Misses Betty Brys, Lorraine Van Deraa, Lorraine Vanden Boogaart, Josephine Van Gomole, Marcella Baumgart, Margaret Helf, Rosaline Biesterveldt, Catherine Hermsen, Rosemary Pennings, Verna Van Hammond, Mildred Van Hammond, Ethel Pennings, Leona De Groot, Rita Vande Yacht, Margaret Vander Wyst, Geraldine Vander Pas and Jacquelyn Gloude-

> A meeting of the card social committee of St. John parish will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school hall.

Ambrose Van Dyke has returned Will Clash Tonight to Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette university after a week's Joseph Van Dyke of Peshtigo

spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke. Miss Marian Vandenberg, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Vandenberg, is confined to her nome because of illness.

The 1938 fall pig crop in the fice yesterday morning. Miss Helen United States was estimated to be 18 per cent larger than 1937.



SOLOIST

Kimberly-Miss Elain Newhouse, above, Kimberly High school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Newhouse, will appear as a vocal soloist on the Major Bowes' amateur show next Friday. She will not be in competition with other bowl over all opposition, taking two acts, however, as she was one of from the Schell Alley quintet and the winners a year ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Skaters of Waupaca County Take Part in **Marathon County Meet**

Waupaca-Marathon, Wood, Waupaca, Portage, Green Lake, Lincoln Oneida, Florence, Adams, Langlade Vilas and Waushara counties were entered in the WPA district skate meet conducted at Wausau Saturday. First place in the meet went to the hosts. Marathon county, with a total score of 112 and Waupaca county entries piled up 67 points to cop second honors. Wood county placed third with 26 points.

First place winners in each race received gold medals, while ribbons were given the second and third winners. Those from Waupaca county who received first place medals were Betty Ann Plutz, Norman Peterson and Dorothy Groholwinners. Those from Waupaca man Peterson and Dorothy Grobolski, Waupaca; and James Warner, furnished amusement and a lunch Clintonville. James received two medals as he placed first in the 440

Waupaca county entrants receiving second and third place awards were Larry Woody, Norman Peterson, Betty Ann Plutz, Beatrice Terry Horton, Lorraine Plutz, oppus, Dorothy Evers, Doloros Thatcher, Oline Seibert, Dorothy Groholski, Waupaca; and Billy Brill and Milford Bordeaux, Clintonville. The Waupaca skaters were ac-



Concert Is Given At Seymour Gym

Second Event of Season Presented by Band And Vocal Groups

and the vocal groups of the school Tubbs whose marriage will take Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium. The band opened with the following selections: "High School Cadets," by Sousa; selection from the "Merry Widow," arranged by Yoder; novelty, "Hail, Hail, All Around the World." The girls' sex- for a two weeks' trip. tet sang a number after which a solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," was sung by Miss June Otto, accompanied by Miss Dora Mel-chert. The saxophone section played "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" and "Memories." The band played a march "Repaze Band," by incoln, and a descriptive selection Japanese Sunset," by Steffen.

"Because," was sung by John Foate, accompanied by Miss Lois Mae Brusewitz. The girls' glee club of 40 voices sang "The Country Dance," by Bach; "Gondola Song," by Roberts, and "I Love a Parade," by Arland, accompanied by Miss Brusewitz and directed by Miss Lois Paulson. A saxophone solo, 'Caprice," was played by Miss Virginia Decker, accompanied by Miss Brusewitz. The band closed the program with the march, "The Thun-

companied to Wausau by Elgy Zimmerman, local recreation leader and William Collins, county recreation supervisor and A. E. Woody.

derer" by Sousa; overture, "Dorethea" by Rosenkrans and "The Star Spangled Banner," Principal E. T. Hawkins, director of the band and Miss Paulson, director of the vocat music, made comments on the vari-

ous numbers during the program. The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Eleanor Tubbs Friday evening with Seymour — The second Sunday concert of the season was presented by the Seymour High school band shower was held on Miss Faye place Feb. 18. This was followed by games and refreshments. Hostesses

> Veitch and Miss Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Alesch and son Norman left for Texas on Sunday The Women's Order of Foresters will sponsor a public card party

> were Mrs. Earl Little, Miss Letha

Thirty - three states have laws making it an obligation for children to support aged parents.

Feb. 14 at St. John's parish school.

Berries of the tangee tree, a rare tropical plant, may be used in the same way as lipstick.

SHAMPOOS 25c ALL TONICS 15c

UPTOWN

BARBER SHOP 313 W. COLLEGE AVE. "All Master Barbers"

Make YOURS a

"Home Sweet Home"



FINISHES When Spring presents itself, you're sure to get that urge to tear your house apart from basement to attic.

Begin NOW inside so that you can tackle the outside just as soon as warm weather comes. Let DUPONT PAINTS help you in the rejuvenating process. You'll marvel at their economy, washability, and

Du Pont's WALL FLAT Paint for WALLS and

CEILINGS

Haif-Gallon \$1.50 Smooth, Velvety Finish in Soft Pastels

FLAT WALL finish is an oil-type paint that gives that much desired glossless finish for living and dining rooms. You get excellent results on plaster or wallboard. Also grand for repainting radiators to conform to the color scheme of the room.



Economical

Fast Drying

Washable

Interior GLOSS **SEMI-GLOSS**

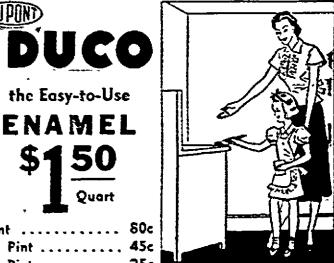
Half-Gallon \$1.83 Quart . . \$1.00 Pint . . 60c

 Attractive Colors Durable

 Easily Applied GLOSS . . The tile-like surface of Du Pont Interior Gloss is

especially recommended for kitchen and bathroom walls and for finishing the woodwork in any room in the house. Sheds dirt . . easily cleaned with soap and water . . . dries SEMI-GLOSS . . . This superior Du Pont finish gives a beauti-

ful satin lustre making it perfect for use on the walls and woodwork of any room in the home. It is a paint that will stand long hard wear wherever it is used . . . non-grease absorbing . . . easy to clean. Select from a group of lovely colors.



34 Pint

A Complete Selection of Colors to Choose From

Even though you are a novice when it comes to painting, you can use DUCO with perfect ease. A new exclusive formula NOW makes it easier than ever to apply . . . flows evenly . . . shows no brush marks. Its coverage is so remarkable that it is truly "One-Coat Magic for Furniture and Woodwork." It's also fine for touching up marred spots on your automobile.

Pure Gum Spirits

With your own Container.

Gloudemans — Basement

Art Metal



WOOD DESKS and CHAIRS

Y. & E.—WEIS

FOR ALL MACHINES

209 E. College Ave.

Phone 209

GIVE HER TAKE A TIP CHOCOLATES FROM CUPID A COMPLETE SELECTION OF VALENTINE HEART BOXES, PRICED

Packed for mailing, no extra charge.

25c to \$6.00

GMEINER'S CANDY

3 Men Get Papers For Council Jobs: **Total Reaches 66**

5-Way Races Develop in Sixteenth, Eighth and Eleventh Ward

Three new candidates this morning boosted the number running for city council posts in Appleton to by TVA officials to purchase priv-66, according to Carl J. Becher, city ate utility properties of the Com-

Fourth ward alderman, who is recent supreme court decision that seeking reelection in the new 14 private utilities had no basis for Twelfth ward, filed his nomination a suit against TVA.

ants today, in the Sixteenth ward, the Eighth ward and the Eleventh

street, took out papers for the Six- resentatives Wolverton of New teenth ward job. His opponents Jersey and Jenkins of Ohio had are Carl J. Fose, 903 W. Spring asked that 30 to 45 additional witstreet: Dwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Summer street; John Froehlich, McCarl, former controller general 1131 W. Winnebago street, and Er- of the United States who frequentvin Bogan, 1122 W. Commercial ly questioned TVA expenditures.

were boosted to five in number with the candidacy of Oliver Krull, 512 W. College avenue. Opposing him are Henry Wichmann, 407 N. State street: Ronald N. Schomisch, 134 N. Richmond street; Max Koenigseder, 712 W. Lorain steret, and Charles F. Hart, 301 N. State street. Clarence A. Kasten, 511 S. Miller street, took out nomination papers for alderman from the Eleventh ward where he is opposed by William F. Otto, 705 S. Outagamie street; Richard Guenther, 1318 W.

Nomination papers must be filed in city hall by Feb. 22.

DEATHS

FRED KAUTZ Fred Kautz. 83, a resident o Clintonville 55 years, died at 4:45 this morning at his home in that city, 175 N. Twelfth street. He was

Born in Germany Jan. 6, 1856, he came to the United States when he was 15 years old, settling in the town of Larrabee. Mr. Kautz worked for 26 years for the Chicago and North Western railway and later was janitor at the public school in Clintonville. He was a member of St. Martin's Lutheran church of

Survivors are the widow: one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Krueger, Marinette; one son, William; one half-brother, Alfred Blankschein; two half-sisters, Mrs. August Hoffman, Mrs. Adolph Harkee, all of Clintonville; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Mar-mission said. "New rates are subtin's Lutheran church. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery at Clin

HERMAN BUHTZ Herman Buhtz, 79, 218 S. Memor-

Born Oct. 8, 1859, in Lebz, Germany, he lived in Appleton the last 55 years. He was a retired bricklayer. The widow is the only surviv-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial services will be held at the chapel at St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from tomorrow afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be held there at 7:30 tomorrow night.

BENJAMIN SATORIUS Benjamin Satorius, 84, 1121 W. Elsie street, died at 9 o'clock last pal. night at his home.

He was born July 12, 1854 Washington county. He lived at Black Creek for a number of years before moving to Appleton 20 years Survivors are one son. Frank,

Black Creek; one brother, address unknown; sixteen grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Olson, Phyllis Schultz, Bernard Burdick Funeral home. Black Schroeder, Joyce Wilson, Elaine Creek, with the Rev. A. Guenther. pastor of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Appleton. in charge. Burial will be in the Sassman cemetery, Black Creek.

MRS. DESTA WALL Mrs. Desta Wall, 79, route 1. Weyauwesa, died at 3 o'clock this morning following an illness of a few months. She was born Sept. 26, 1859 in the

1680. He died in 1937.

Floyd and Linden, Weyauwega; of chicken pox, one of mumps, three However, fair weather prevails this Frank, Whiting, Ind.; one daughter, Miss Bertress Wall, Chicago: seven grandchildren; and four great! grandchildren

22 Cases of Contagion

Are Reported in City Twenty-two cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N Greisch, deputy health officer, Included were nine cases of mumps. one of whooping cough, five of scarlet fever, three of chicken pox and four of measies. Total active cases in the city at the end of the week were four chicken pox, four measles, one whosping cough and eleven of scarlet fever.

Target Pistols Taken In Burglary of Store January.

Five target pistols were taken from the Valler Sporting Goods County Dental Society company, 211 N. Appleton street, in a burglary last night, according to Entrance to the building was gainamount of ammunition also was tak- at the Conway hotel. About 20

TVA Probe Group To Appear Before

Washington-(P)-Unless Repub icans upset present plans, the senate-house committee appointed to investigate the TVA will make its report to congress without additional public hearings.

Democratic members of the group, which was voted an additional \$25,000 yesterday, said two recent developments favored this

They referred to the agreement monwealth and Southern corpora-Alderman Knuijt, incumbent tion for about \$80,000,000, and the

"This just about takes all the Three 5-way races for aldermanic sting out of criticism of the agenjobs developed with the new aspir- cy," said one Democratic committeeman, who asked that his name not be used.

Senator Davis (R-Pa.) and two Joseph A. Kohl, 1522 W. Summer house Republican members, Repnesses be called, including J. R.

Aspirants in the Eighth ward Max Nohl to Talk **Before Teachers**

Milwaukee Deep-Sea Diver Will Address Education Association

Max Gene Nohl, Milwaukee, inventor of the self-contained diving suit, will address guests and mem-Second street; Fred Lutz, 1410 W. bers of the Appleton Education as-Second street, and Simon VanGorp, sociation at 8 o'clock Wednesday 1019 S. Mason street. evening at the Carrie E. Morgan

school auditorium. Nohl in his lecture is expected to relate the history of deep-sea div-ing and to discuss the dangers in diving. Problems confronting him in the attempt to salvage the Lusitania also will be told. The lecture will be illustrated with pictures

taken under water. The Milwaukee diver graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and began diving as a hobby later making it his profes-

The lecture will be open to any one wishing to hear about Nohl's experiences.

Announce Reduction in Class Freight Rates

Madison —(P)— The public service commission Monday announced a reduction in class freight rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

"The reduced rates will eliminate advantages held by neighbor- Board ing states over farmers and manustantially lower than the rates roads previously."

As an example of lower schedules the commission cited reductions of 7 cents a 100 pounds on ial Drive, died at 4 o'clock this first class freight from Green Bay morning in Appleton after a long to New Orleans, 5 cents to Jacksonville, Fla., and 4 cents to Atlania, Ga.; 5 cents a 100 from Portage to New Orleans.

The commission has filed objecgreen fruits, vegetables and mel-continue until 9:15. ons, contending rates now being charged are unreasonable and that competing territories have lower

Wilson Pupils Cited For Good Attendance

Thirty-six seventh grade pupils of Wilson Junior High school were neither absent nor tardy during the Appleton police and fire departfirst half of the school year, according to Guy J. Barlow, princi- Cross chapters, 4-H clubs and the as embracing only such a cause as is

They are Evelyn Albrecht, Evelyn DeGroat, Roger Diener, Virginia Dorman, Milton Drier, La-Moine MacMahon, Kenneth Missling, Marlyn Nelson, Virginia Rhodes, Jean Schubring, June Thomas, Gerald Behl, Joan Gambsky, Marvel Kobs, Iola Goldbeck Harold Haak, Ethel Mae Hassel, Joan Kohl, Leo Brunette, Genevieve Korsmoe, Carl Rahn. Jayne Steffen, Arlis Harvey, Lois Leopold, Vivian Schmidt, Howard Abendroth, Donald Giese, Carl Seattle Keefe, John Kranzusch, James Lopas, Richard Witter and Robert

18 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Eighteen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outatown of Royalton, Waupaca county, gamie county during the week endand lived there her entire life. She ed Jan. 28, according to information | Pacific coast, over the central and married Frederick Wall Oct. 12, received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of nadian Northwest and over the east-Survivors are four sons, William health. Appleton reported five cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis. Kaukauna reported four states. cases of chicken pox and one of It is now colder over the central whooping cough. The towns of Cen- and upper Mississippi valley and ter and Cicero cach reported a case central and northern Rocky mounof scarlet fever, and the town of tains and Canadian Northwest, and Liberty a case of small pox.

Card Party to Be Held

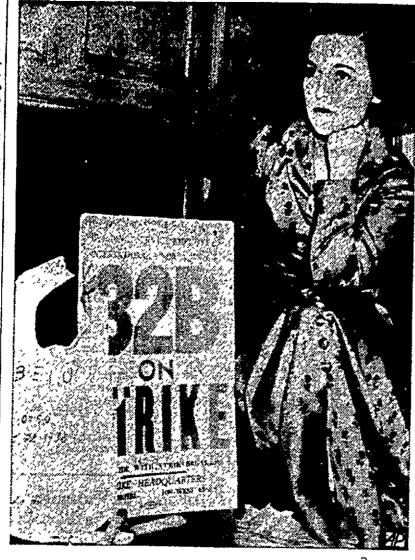
A card party will be held at the grees was recorded at Wausau. Valley View school, town of Center. Thursday evening. Proceeds will be used to purchase folding chairs. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kading, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting.

Junior Feistel, Glenn Muenster and Jean Muenster were perfect in school attendance during the first semester. They and Roy Feistel, one of 40 students from Wisconsin Norman Schabo and Lila Kading and Minnesota who last week bewere perfect in attendance during gan a course in cooperative prob-

Will Meet This Evening school is the fifth annual managers' institute of the Midland Cooppolice who discovered it about 11:20. The Outagamie County Dental erative Wholesale of Minneapolis

society will hold a business meeting and Milwaukee. The institute will ed through a rear window. A small following a 6:30 dinner this evening continue until Feb. 25. men are expected to attend.





THREATENED FOR AIDING PICKETS

Mrs. Harry Bijur, who for three months has fed families of 26 striking employes of the apartment house in which she lives in New York, told police she had received death threats against herself and her two sons unless she ceased aiding the strikers. She is shown with a mysterious and unexplained "bier" composed of the strike picket's sign, a lettered shirt dickey and candles.

Snow, Steep Drop in Mercury, Is Prediction for This Area

warmest during the period.

Press reported.

tucky mountains.

Snow storms lashed the northern

health department rushed typhoid vaccine for 250,000 persons in strick-

en counties of the eastern Ken-

Pneumonia, health workers said

was the greatest danger in the

worst in the history of the moun-

The western storm covered north-

ern Idaho and eastern Washington

with snow of eight inches on the

level and 20 in the hills. Drifts ma-

New England was crippled by a

Forecasters predicted the storm

would abate late today and that

Married Teachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

right to discharge teachers for rea-

sons other than those connected or

"In our view that phrase adds no

additional cause for discharge and

of like kind and class with those

designated by the specific words: "efficiency and good behavior"....

"If the legislature, in its wisdom,

desires to authorize school boards to

determine whether the best inter-

ests of the schools committed to

their administration require the

adoption of a policy against re-em-

ploying teachers who have married.

it can so declare by appropriately

The supreme court said that in

neither the Milwaukee nor Racine

case was any question raised as to

teachers who married would not be

re-employed and the school board

contended that passage of the ten-

ure act by the legislature illegally

Board Waived Right

the board to discharge Mrs.

Schmidtking upon her marriage had

not been affected by the tenure law

but the board waived any right to

discharge her under the contract by

permitting her to teach for the re-

mainder of the term. Thus she ac-

quired a permanent status, the court

In the Racine case the teacher

contracts contained a clause that

married women are not eligible for

appointment, that, if they intended

to marry, the superintendent should

be notified and the appointment us-

close of the semester.

lention to marry.

the court held.

ually would be terminated at the

Mrs. Ryan did not have a formal

The court declared the right of

amending the present law."

the efficiency of the teacher.

The town of Granville

impaired its contract.

associated with good behavior.

The weather was in good spirits noon's reading of 36 above was the again in Appleton and vicinity towhat with sunshine and clear skies, but snow is on its way Atlantic and Pacific coasts today and the mercury is posed for a dive. while rising flood waters of the Snow tonight and tomorrow, with Ohio valley drew out new health "much colder temperatures tomor- and rescue agencies, the Associated row," is the forecast for this area and the state in general issued today by the Milwaukee bureau. The thermometer was at a 24-hour low at 8 o'clock this morning when

Red Cross to Hold First Aid Classes flood, described by the Kentucky state health commissioner as the

it registered six above. Yesterday

Completes Arrangements in Session At Y. M. C. A.

First aid classes to qualify for in- resort. structors' certificates will be held at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. begin- snow storm that grounded planes ning Feb. 13, it was decided at a and impeded sea and land traffic. meeting of the board of directors of The fall ranged from one to two the Outagamie county chapter of inches in northern New England to the American Red Cross last night five on Cape Cod. Walter A. Hausknecht, St. Louis,

Mo, will conduct the school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the mercury would fall to 20. tions with the I.C.C. against pro- until up to Mar. 4. The classes will posed special rates on fresh and be open to 7:15 in the evening and Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, execu-

tive secretary, said this morning that instruction will be given to those who have passed standard first aid tests. After completion of the course, the students will be qualified to teach first aid.

To get students, the Red Cross has contacted the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the county police, the ments, the schools, branch Red that phrase . . . must be construed county normal school.

The board tentatively set April 4 as the date for the annual meeting of members.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably occasional snow tonight and Wednesday, with rising temperature tonight: much colder Wednesday and Wednesday night.

GENERAL WEATHER Precipitation has been general since yesterday morning along the northern Rocky mountains and Caern states and St. Lawrence valley. morning over the central and plains

sub-zero temperatures prevail this morning over Minnesota, North Dakota and the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest, with At Wide-Awake School -36 degrees reported from Edmonton, Canada. A minimum of zero de-

Some snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with much colder Wednesday and Wednesday night

Appleton Man Stüdent At Cooperative School Walter G. Albert of Appleton is

lems and business methods at Camp Induhapi on Lake Independence, near Loretto, Minn. The training

Be A Careful Driver

Quarter Finished

build Partitions; Complete Vaults Today

Appleton's future city hall is a bee hive of activity as 26 workmen this week began to rebuild floors and walls ripped out to prepare for remodeling of the Lincoln school building building. Hugo Lemke, of the Nimmer and

job is about 25 per cent completed.
The building is a shambles presently with the concrete floors broken out, gaping holes in walls where doors will be, the walls laid bare of plaster and partitions becken out where new-rooms will be built.

huge steel beams from reinforcing walls to the roof to brace that part of the roof which is over the opening for the future council chamber, a large room ini the middle of the second floor running the width of the building.

Complete Vaults
The third and last concrete and brick vault was being finished by masons today. The other two were completed last week, one for the assessor, one for the city engineer and a large vault that will be used jointly by the city clerk and treas-

offices on the first floor and others chambers.

been torn down and the stone wil be salvaged for other purposes. completed, the building will house offices for the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, assessor, attorney,

Cyclist Sues for While the Red Cross estimated the Ohio floods affected 10,000 families in five states, the Kentucky state

Action Opens in Municipal Court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan

by a car driven by Moder.

Daschelet, Matthew Smith. J. L. Paand Fred Giese.

Award Contracts for Win Court Battle

to the Andrews Oil company, Wadhams Oil company and the Jenssen Oil company by the county highway committee yesterday at the courthouse. The Brebner-Sinz company was given the contract for Marston Bros. company each was given a contract for furnishing a

tank car of gasoline. Bids for the season's supply of tires will be taken by the commit tee until next Monday.

Woman Defies Threats;

the Employers Mutual asked to be won't keep Mrs. Harry Bijur from released on the ground the Marypicketing the apartment house where she lives.

more than \$3,000 in food and medhowever, had in its contract that ical aid for striking building service employes since November 8, said she would continue helping them despite anonymous telephone threats against the lives of herself and her two sons.

with the strikers in a picket line be, fore the fashionable Central Park west apartment house where she

That Edith Tubbs, 727 N. Locust street, saw a robin on Oklahoma ably turned to a chilly tune this morning with the drop in tempera-

contract for the year 1937-38 but did Division street, saw his first robnotify the superintendent of her inmade friends because, apparently, The rule that Mrs. Schmidtking has acquired permanent status also situation wasn't so good. Breitung applies in the case of Mrs. Ryan, is feeding the robin until it can

UNFALTERING SERVICE BRETTSCHNEIDER

FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

Remodeling Work On New City Hall

Workmen Begin to Re-

Lemke Construction company, Kau-kauna, this morning estimated the

Workmen today were placing

Carpenters are working on parti-tions which will separate the new that will set off the new council

The large stone 'chimneys' on the roof of the old school building, formerly used for ventilation, have When the remodeling work is

health department, relief department and the city council. Cost of the work will be about 73,000 of which 45 per cent will be paid by PWA.

\$15,000 Damages

George Driessen, Sr., 226 E. Mc-Kinley street, asks \$15,000 damages from Robert Moder, 1309 S. Mon- to shut its eyes to the problem of roe street, and the Wisconsin Mu- 12,000,000 unemployed." tual Insurance company in a suit which opened yesterday before an into a scramble between Democrats 11-man jury in municipal court of and Republicans for conservative Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Taking of business support." testimony continued this morning. Driessen claims he was injured ing the Republican party." while riding a bicycle on S. Oneida street on Dec. 7, 1937 when struck likelihood that liberals can capture Members of the jury are Emil

control of the Democratic party." Springstroh, P. N. Diny, Martin P. cure artificial scarcity by legisla-Cahill, George Rechner, Eugene tive means." wer, William Lyons, Fred Sievert, for use should join in a new party." Paul Wilke, Mark Baumgartner

constitutional means.' Oil, Grease, Gasoline There was a burst of applause in Contracts for supplying the sea-son's supply of oil for the county the crowded hearing room. highway department were awarded Court Upholds Ruling On Insurance Payments today affirmed a circuit court decision holding the Maryland Casualty company responsible for medical supplying the season's supply of and hospital costs and future disgrease. L. L. Doersler and the ability payments for Bertha Forness, a maid, who contracted tuberculosis in the Douglas county sanatorium.

Will Picket Apartment New York- (P)- Death threats

The pretty matron, who has spent

Mrs. Bijur has marched regularly 14. died today of an infection which developed in an abdominal wound which he suffered while coasting last Saturday. While sliding down

street vesterday. The merry chirping of the bird yesterday has prob-

That Rudolph Breitung, 313 N. in of the year today and quickly the bird was hungry and the food find food for itself.

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Future of WAA Is Waiting Action by State Lawmakers

Employes Keep on Working as They Wait For Decision

AUTOMOBILE

1989 (3) 1988

INJURED

Quotes Amlie in

were overhauled.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and taking his friends with him."

liews when he appointed him."

tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee."

to "nominal Democrats" who be-lieve that "our party should be a

conservative party — a Democratic tweedle-dum to a Republican twee-

Other excerps Walter read from Amlie's book included:

There is no chance of liberail

social and economic reforms

Madison-(P)-The supreme court

At the same time the court denied

the claim of Employers Mutual Lia-

bility Insurance company against

the Maryland company for \$2,600 it

workmen's compensation award to

After making payments until 1937

land company was the insurer of

Douglas county at the time Miss

Forness was afflicted in April, 1932.

This contention was upheld by the

industrial commission and circuit

court, but they declined the request

of the Employers Mutual for reim-

bursement The supreme court up-

DIES OF WOUND

ground. It pierced his abdomen.

Milwaukee -(1)- Edward Gross.

held the rulings in all respects.

Miss Forness.

"by

dle-dce."

Rapped Both Parties

Laughter rang through the hear-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Although they aren't sure who will be signing their pay lyn, was placed on probation to T. checks in the future—or whether C. Purcell, county probation officthere will be pay-checks at allmembers of the Wisconsin Agricultural authority continued plans today for a 1939 program of promoting all kinds of Wisconsin agricultural produce, from peas through cherries and cheese.

Although Governor Heil omitted all reference to the WAA in his executive budget recommendations, a strong belief persisted in the capitol today that the administration will retain the WAA idea, although probably under different managemnet and control.

There were suggestions in some capitol quarters that the Republican administration will transfer the au-Attack on Record thority to the department of agriculture and markets and thus make it a legal part of the state government-it is now a private corpora-tion endowed with state funds-to Vincent Astor, (who has been a supplement the present advertising host on his yacht to President Roowork in that bureau which is financed by a special \$75,000 annual sevelt) should be permitted to retain yachts if the economic system

Heil Wants Campaign This belief is strengthened, capi-Walter read the answer as foltol observers believe, by Governor Heil's previous statements that he will favor a bigger advertising pro-"Certainly. We would be in favor gram on a national scale to increase of Vincent Astor going on 12-month the consumption of state agriculturcruises instead of 12-day cruises al commodities, and particularly dairy products.

Against this, however, stood the fact that in Heil's budget calculations the department of agriculture "So you can see," the witness and markets will get only \$75,000, continued, "why I have reason to the same as in previous years, for believe that President Roosevelt dairy publicity and advertising. was not familiar with this man's It was reported by administra-

tion sources today also, that a program for state aid in the farmers' Walter later offered testimony marketing problems—which is that Amlie wrote in 1935: about the only idea suggested in re-"The difference between the Re- cent years in Wisconsin legislatures publican party and the Democratic as an attack on the problem of party is the difference between prices and sales-has strong support among state farm organizations, President Roosevelt, in an address last month, used the "tweedle-dumparticularly the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. tweedle-dee" expression in referring

Officers of the WAA report that cheese men, pea growers and canners, cherry growers, and other special agricultural elements are cooperating enthusiastically with the authority in its marketing and promotion plans. Help Cherry Sales

Wilbur Carlson, general manager "The New Deal . . . has decided of the corporation, reported this week that full participation in a na-"National politics has degenerated tional cherry sales campaign was zations combined to sponsor a drive | 000,000. during the week of Feb. 15 to 22. As it did during the pea promo "There does not seem any real

distributors to boost the sales of thority securities. Wisconsin cherry growers, pack "The New Deal has set out to seers and distributing organizations. Cooperating in the campaign, among others are Karl Reynolds "Those who believe in production Sturgeon Bay, the Fruit Growers cooperative of Door county, and At one point, Chairman Johnson Dan Gerber, Fremont, Mich., chairrecalled that previous testimony inman of the national cherry growdicated Amlie sought to accomplish

ers organization. "We are turning our entire field force to the promotion of cherry sales at this time. Action by the industry putting on this campaign is just what we want for all Wisconsin products, and we are glad to help as much as we can," Carlson

Births

announced.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchler. 1301 E. South River street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schueler, route 1, Appleton, this morning at St. Eliza- shotguns, were stationed nearby beth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Homes, 1208 N. Drew street this morning at St. Elizabeth hoshad paid out under the original pital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman, Eimberly, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kottke, 714 E. Hancock street, Sunday.

Reach Settlement in \$1,000 Damage Action Settlement of \$250 was made in the \$1,000 auto damage suit of Liss Beulah Arps, 705 Lawe street, Kaukauna, against Lyle Jensch, Forest Junction, and the Home Mutual Casualty company which opened sesterday morning in circuit court

of Judge Edgar V. Werner. Miss Arps asked damages for injuries allegedly received while a an embankment, the boy struck a guest in the Jensch car which was metal rod projecting from the involved in an accident at Kaukauina on July 10, 1938.

Four Sentenced in Farm Produce Thefts Madison -(1)- Superior Judge

Roy H. Proctor yesterday sentenced four young men who had pleaded guilty to charges of stealing produce from Dane county farms.

John C. Burrington, 24, of Beloit, was sentenced to serve a year in the state reformatory at Green Bay; Arnold Hansen, 20, and Milo Merritt, 18, both of Brooklyn, were placed on probation to the state board of control for one year each, and Willard Carvoille, 21, of Brook-

er, for six months. Hansen is a brother of Waldo Hansen, a Green county deputy sheriff who assisted in solving the farm thefts.

Burrington, Judge Proctor said, was given a reformatory term because he had been a close companon of Charles Hall, of Brooklyn, alleged ringleader, who was sentenced at Janesville recently to a form of one to three years in state prison at Waupun.

Plan to Reorganize

First Aid Station Reorganization of the Red Cross first aid station at Freedom has been started by the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary. The station will be re-supplied with first aid materials. The three men recently certified to serve at the station are William A. Konrad Edward G. Vandenberg and E. A. Murphy, Freedom. .

Icy Street Is Cause

Of Minor Collision Two cars were involved in a minor traffic collision about 7 o'clock vesterday morning on Prospect ave-

nue. Otto Harp, 619 Church street. Neenah, was going east and stopped for a passenger when a car driven by Fred E. Culp, 728 E. John street, skidded as brakes were applied and struck the rear end of the Harp machine, according to a police re-Start to Build Cover Over Digestion Tank

Workmen this morning began the construction of a cover over one of the digestion tanks at the Apple-

ton Treatment plant, according to C. O. Baetz, superintendent. The work is being done by the Gmeiner and Grearson Construction company. The contract price for the cover is \$1,217. **Body Offers 3 Million**

For Superior Utility

Superior, Wis .- (P)-The Superior Housing authority yesterday offered to purchase the Superior Water, assured as state and private organi- Light and Power company for \$3,-

In a letter to the utility, the aution campaign, the authority will necessity to housing operations. The send out what it calls a "flying purchase, it was stated, would be squadron" of salesmen out among financed by the sale of housing au-

Search for Missing

Indian Girl Started The county sheriff's department has started a search for a 14-yearold Indian girl. Henrietta Nicholas, Oncida, who is reported to be missing since last Thursday. A check is being made at Tigerton where it is believed the girl may have gone to visit relatives or friends. She is

described as being 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 125 pounds. AIRPLANE SCARE-CROW Denver —(1)— Airplanes are being used experimentally in an ef-

fort to exterminate crows in northern Colorado. In the first trial more than 15,-000 crows were flushed by a plane that swooped close to their roosting place near Eric, Colo. About 100 volunteer hunters, armed with slaughtered approximately

1.000 of the birds. COAL COKE PHONE

306 N. Superior SL

DOING YOUR OWN WASHING IS A GOOD WAY TO GATCH A COLD

LETTING US DO YOUR WASHING IS A GOOD **WAY TO PREVENT A COLD**

SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

SAVE WORK - SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY

Cleans Everything

Cleaner

and Odorless

518 W. College Ave.

Do you realize that every time you do the washing you're gambling with your most precious possession - your health? Remember one had cold can be just too had for you. Better make up your mind to stop being the family washwoman, to get away from the danger of pneumonia and grippe, by turning washday out of your home -

Besides protecting your health our "bargain" priced DAMP WASH

protects your pocketbook, too. It actually costs less than home-washing! Think of that — then phone us to call for your bundle. DAMP WASH — 5c per lb.

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

We Call and Deliver

Need New Method \$35,000 in Stock to For Appointing

Presidential, Senatorial Politics

ate of the United States has rejected the appointment of a district judge in Virginia because the two United States senators there

objected to the nomination, will the senate establish the rule that the nomination of a district judge who has the approval of senators, but who seems to have the disapproval of a large number



Lawrence

of the people of a state, should be confirmed? judge but who was attorney general under Huey Long and is alleged to have saved Long's henchmen from prison terms by quashing about 500 election fraud cases. As a result, he was expelled from whereupon Huey Long had a law passage. passed by his puppet legislature had the man who has now been named for district judge chosen president. The facts were set forth on Jan. 14 last in an editorial in oldest newspapers in New Orleans, and it reads as follows: Message to President

Message to the president:

department of justice has approv-pendent child. ed' Attorney General Gaston Porterie of Louisiana for appointment partial administration of justice storms of protest in the form of Possibly the department of justice letters each session. that record. Lest your excellency be misled in turn, we present briefly here the undisputed facts in our belief prove Mr. Porterie's unfitness for promotion to the federal bench.

"In the fall election of 1932, the returns from New Orleans precincts indicated on their face gross frauds in the count. The district attorney of Orleans Parish Jaunch-Parish law officer refused so to do, Attorney General Porterie sup-

Fearless Court

"Despite Mr. Porterie's open obblock the official exposure of flag- lobbyist. Mr. Porterie resigned 'under fire' himself." and his formal expulsion followed.

That record of Mr. Porterie's of thousands of Americans. In tional amendment, their belief, as in ours, Mr. Poror tricked, by misinformation or wife are on the public payroll. judiciary.

Senate Approves

But notwithstanding this protest, ever before, the president made the appoint-Porterie and on Wednesday of last husbands earned that year \$3,381,week the senate of the United 450. States, in a perfunctory manner and without record vote, confirmed the nomination, so that Mr. Porterie is now district judge for the state of Louisiana.

It so happens in this case that, the nominee had the backing of Dale Land company has been filed the entire political organization of with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie the state of Louisiana, which is the same democratic organization difficate is signed by Joseph Witmer, that Huer Long once dominated president, and E. P. Sherburne, sec-So, in effect, the senatorial "courtesy" rule works to the extent also that a nominee for a federal judgeship who is not obnoxious to the memory of the late Senator Huey Long gets the full approval of the United States senate. Clearly, there is need for a new method of selecting federal judges so that it can be divorced from presidential and senatorial politics, and, as pointed out, in these dispatches, the way out may be a law festered by public opinion that federal judges be selected through the courts of law and without regard



Be Issued by Brewery

An amendment to the articles of organization of the Electric City Federal Judges

Brewing company, Kaukauna, authorizing issuance of \$35,000 par value of preferred stock consisting of 350 shares at \$100 each has been Should be Divorced From filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of ers, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by Theodore Oudenhoven, president, and Arthur Jones, secretary

Washington — Now that the sen- Measure Seeks to **Keep Wives From Public Positions**

Fitzsimmons, Its Sponsor, Predicts Passage This Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Organized club women the state and a bachelor Demoratic politician today were polishng their armor for another offensive in what has become a long se ries of battles in the Wisconsin state legislature over the question of married persons in public employ-

The womenfolk have successfully balked what they consider an invasion of their equal rights in previous fights, but they fear, while its sponsor hopes, that a bill to bar married women from public jobs the Louisiana Bar association, this year has an excellent chance of

The point of issue, the brain-child creating a new bar association and of dapper, pipe-smoking Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond Du Lac, says that!

"No married person shall be emon Jan. 14 last in an editorial in the "Times Picayune," one of the of any political sub-division thereof who has a husband or wife regularly employed at a salary of more than \$1,500 a year plus \$400 for each dependent child, or whose income, "Your excellency: word comes together with that of husband or to us from Washington that the wife, is \$2,000 plus \$400 for each de-

Fitzsimmons' chief claim to state-wide reputation is his famous by you to the United States dis- "married women's bill." In same trict bench. That approval comes quarters it is suspected that he enas a surprise to many in Louis- joys the excitement which his bill iana, through the south, and over produces as he reintroduces it with the nation who believe that Mr. methodical determination at each Porterie disqualified himself by session. He appears before womhis own official acis, for a public en's clubs and braves their ire as post requiring the fearless and im- he explains his stand. He receives

But this year he reports after a canvass of his mates in both houses, "I think we will pass it." Hearing Thursday

Fitzsimmons calls his measure "emergency legislation." It would continue in effect until 1943. A publie hearing is scheduled in the assembly Thursday of this week.

Leaders of women's organizations who have risen up in alarm again ed a grand jury investigation this session today had made plans to thereof. Thereupon Mr. Porterie, contact, through the League of then as now, attorney general of Women Voters, local units in every this state and sworn to enforce its community in the state, with the delaws, wrote the district attorney to claration that "legislators will be drop the investigation. When the buried under a flood of objections." Preliminary study by the group indicates that the act would remove in center of the head table, with do, Attorney General Porteric sup-erseded him, took the matter un-married persons whose incomes ex-his dresshirt creaking and the lit-ed to arise at the coaches' meeting der charge of his department and ceed the limitations from city and the bubbles dancing out of his glass, in New York to plead guilty, as

the investigation. Count of the ballots proved the that the "time has come to be Conquered Prejudice gross frauds on wholesale scale, slightly militant," and even hinted Against Professionalism The attorney general's effort to at the employment of a professional

Tramples Right, Opponets Say Opponets of the bill call is "disown making as a public officer criminatory class legislation," sworn to enforce the law is still violation of the equal rights of the sity of Illinois in the fall of 1926, years with the monstrosities of his vividly remembered by hundreds sex guaranteed in their constitu-

Fitzsimmons, in return, points to on the road for a professional foot- wisps of hay on her high pitch at teric stands self-disqualified for the loud cries which have been ball career that earned them half a the Chicago fair, and the little coal judcial service. His appointment made recently in various parts of million, all told. And everybody miner who has ossified but worried would cause many to wonder the state upon revelations that hus-knows that he smashed the amateur whether you desired to reward band and wife are holding jobs at monopoly of tennis receipts with a ossify and being, now, too old to dig him in spite of it-or because of it, incomes out of line with average troupe that included not only Rich- coal, was dependant on the ossified We have summarized the facts-of while the ranks of the unemployed ards but Suzanne Lengten and man's earnings. They were his kind which ample proof is available- remain at a peak. In some instances, Mary Brown, But it has been overin order you may not be misled he points out, both husband and looked that Charlie conquered an

by misrepresentation, into making It is no secret that his effort has public mind against professionalism an appointment harmful to the a considerable public support. It in both sports. You would have public interest and injurious to the seemed today that that support is thought he had seduced some fair public faith and confidence in the also present in the legislature, and virgin, so fierce was the wrath over that the measure has a better his enticement of Red Grange, a chance of passage this session than penniless student, away from his

ment and the other day the same by the state tax commission, in 1936 on his reputation. That Grange did senate judiciary committee, which the separate income tax returns of not hang onto his money is another refused to approve a qualified man married women working for the story, but after Red had lost most who had become involved in the state and its subdivisions—that is, "purge" controversy between the city, county and other units-numpresident and the Virginia senators, bered 2,582. The wives' reported voted unanimously to confirm Mr. earnings of \$2,751 610, while their

Dissolution Articles

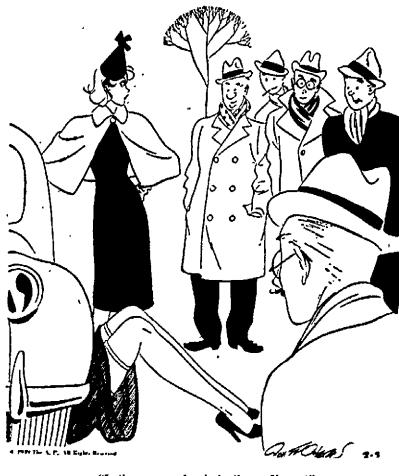
Filed for Land Firm

A certificate of dissolution of the county register of deeds. The ecrretary.

COAL COKE PHONE ICE CO.

306 N. Superior St.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Is there a mechanic in the audience?"

Pegler Says Charlie Pyle Was $A Goofy Promoter, but Honest \parallel$

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-We saw him come and we saw him go, the gay gray optimist who quit the small-town nickelodeon business to become the most spectacular and the least hate-worthy man of his type and time, which was the American era of wonderful nonsense. Charlie Pyle, dead now in Los Angeles, after several lingering years of life on borrowed time, was goofy. Not crazy, but goofy. He had big ideas and a

casual, inefficient, careless ability, and he would have been a Barnum if he had had in his makeup a little of that ingredient that you might call balance.

Tex Rickard had contempt for him because Tex was secretive and a bluffer and a bit of a wolf as well, whereas Charlie would show you his hole-card and bet 'em high as a cat's back and didn't care much whether he won or lost, just so he got action. He liked to win, naturally and no kid with a new red wagon ever was happier than Charlie when he found himself pocket-rich for the short spell, and gave a magnificent dinner to the beauty and chivalry of the ringside and Wall street aboard the steamship Paris at her pier in New York. For a climax, Vincent Rich-

ards, then one of the greatest professional amateurs of the tennis business came down the curving stair with his wife, Gushee, on his arm, signifying that he had turned frankly pro and would tour the country with Charlie's troupe. Gushee, herself, is a somebody, the girl who, on leaving the home of

condescending climber who was trydon't think it ain't been charming." Star Gridders Now

They dined off the gold service Expect To Turn Pro that night aboard the Paris, and Charlie wrung the necks of many er naturally expects to turn pro for der charge of his department and ceed the immutators are continued his effort to prevent incounty payrolls, as well as from the could not keep his thoughts out though to an offense against sovertigation of the election frauds. State government offices. Teachers of Pixley and Ehler's beanery on ciety, admitting that he had played Van Buren street, Chicago, where Women Voters and other state-wide he had lived on 15-cent meals one

"I would look at that pheasant and think of those beans and brown lovely flower of American culture rant violations of the laws of the One representative of a women's bread at Pixley's," Charlie said, which would wither and die at the state he served as chief law offi- group was quoted as saying: "and look at that gold stuff and first touch of honest professionalcer imposed a duty on the Louis- "Frankly, I'm terrified I don't know think of Pixley's tin forks and look ism. Others have received the proiana State Bar association. Sum- what we could do unless we bring at the champagne glasses and think fits of Charlie's nerve and honest moned to meet serious complaints pressure to bear." She appealed to of Pixley's java mugs, without han- originality for he went broke in before an association committee women to "write even the governor dles and as big as a slop-jar and I football, along with Red, and was would say to myself. Pyle, this elbowed out of professional tennis,

Everybody knows that Charlie a lassoed Red Grange at the Univeralmost religious prejudice in the

ever before.

life of coolie wages and profitless
According to a recent compilation adulation at Champagne, to cash in

ing to do the Indian rope trick in of it going along with Pyle in other New York society, turned to her risky promotions, he still gave Pyle hostess and with lovely sarcasm a good report-Pyle was goofy, yes, said:—"Well, Good-bye, youse. And but he was honest.

bottles of imprisoned laughter. He a few years and nobody minds, but said, afterward, that as he sat there that was a time when Bo McMillan, ciety, admitting that he had played pro after college, explaining that he

had done it to pay his college debts, and promising to err no more. Tennis, too, although even more hypocritical and dishonest than college football, was regarded as a

He was a two-headed calf man at heart. He was happiest in later persuading him not to wait for his freak show, the mule-faced woman degree next spring, and took him from Texas who would munch about his poor brother who didn't

Weak After A Cold?

Minneapolis, Minn. — Mrs. Mary Bloomquist. S1114 7th Arc. S. says: "Whenever the children suf-"Whenever the children suffered from colds I always gave them Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It seemed to make them eat better and thus built them up quickly. I have used Golden Medical Discovery myself and it proved to be excellent as a tonic." Buy Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tables from your discretify soliday.



JEWELRY SINCE 1910 "

212 E. College Ave.

New Improvements

Move Underway to Revive Measure Which Has Expired

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A movement is underwhich for a short period exempted the value of new improvements on by the tax commission: real estate property from taxation. At the same time the state tax

of show-folks and he seemed to enjoy and marvel at them as much as the customers who paid money to gape and, sometimes to faint in horror at such foul pranks of nature on blameless fellow creatures. We always end such stories with

the prayer "Green be the sod above Smith's Winter Visitor club at St.

commission reported today that the School Boards to Get May Re-Enact Law commission reported today that the full values of new improvements placed upon the assessment rolls on Abolishing Tax on May 1 of last year due to the expiration of the exemption statute piration of the exemption statute totaled more than \$120,000,000 for the state, of which slightly more than 60 per cent was residential

> property. Fifteen per cent was represented in mercantile property, 13 per cent in manufacturing, and about nine per cent in agricultural property.
> The full values of new improve-

mets thus placed on the assessment rolls in the counties of the Applevay in the state legislature, mem- ton area, and that part of the value bers reported today, to re-enact the represented by improvements on law which expired last year and residential property are shown in the following table released today

Residential County \$2,966,000 \$4,796,800 **Dutagamie** 2,730,000 3,655,100 496,974 1.281,970 2,008,005 408,000 Out of 600 members of the 1939

him," and this is no case in which Petersburg, Fla., 229 were named to break the tradition.

John Smith.

New Contract Blanks

Contract blanks for teachers for fled teachers. the next term are being sent to the county by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Each board has the right to fix sal-

minimum salary is \$85 under the state law. The boards may make contracts only with legally quali-

Under the teacher tenure law rural school boards in Outagamie one who has taught in any one school or school system for a period of five years must be given a written cause for dismissal by the aries of the teachers, subject to the board. The teacher also has an opminimum requirements of the law, portunity to appear in defense of the superintendent points out. The the charges at a public hearing.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy

Cough medicines usually contain targe quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and atir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then you described tive, quick-acting cough remedy. Instantly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

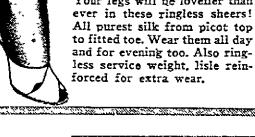
A Big Saving, and It's So you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is actually a surprisingly effec

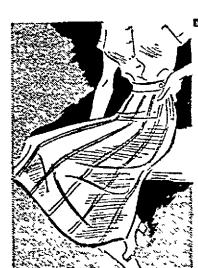
tive, quick-acting cough remedy. In-stantly, you feel it taking hold. It loos-ens the phiegm, soothes the irritated

Then get from your druggist 2½ Pinex is a compound containing Norounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes membranes. Money refunded if it a real saving for you, because it gives

Week-end Specials Stock Up on Things You Need!







Dressy and Tailored Styles! Smart, New Skirts

798 Low Priced at Wards

Always right with the new blouses! Wool Hannel or crepe in pleated, flared, or gored styles. Many are slide fastened. Exciting colors, in sizes 24 to 34.



Children's Spring Frocks! New Spring

Percales

New! For her spring ward-

rebe . . . the bolero or swing skirt dress! You'll adore the cunning prints and plain colors. Lots of styles to choose from. All tubfast.



Styles for Dress or Sport!

Men's Dress Trousers Words Help You 988
Sovel

More style—and briter style

than ever before! Some with slide-fastened fly fronts and self-belts! Men's and young men's models in all the new-





Sale! Spring Patterns !

10c Cannon **Towels**

Towel supply running low? Here's your chance to replenish it with colorful checked towels-at a 20% saving! These are the 17x34

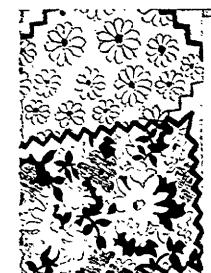
inch size. Turkish.



Pattern Won't Wash Out! Lustrous

Dress Slip

When you want to feel luxurious, wear this! Smooth rayon satin with an all-over dobby weave pattern. Reinforced seams insure long



Percales! Very Special!

Colonial **Prints**

Let your apring frocks be splashed with flowers! Sew, these gay percales in your most becoming pattern and look like a new woman! All tubfast, all 36 in. wide.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban rubscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month 55c, three months \$1.95, six months \$3.90, one year \$7.80 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news publication.

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed

LET'S LOOK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

Still must I hear! Shall hoarse-voiced Hitler bawl His rough, gruff German in a tavern hall And I keep quiet,

I. Franklin Delano Roosevelt! Prepare for speech, I'll talk out right or wrong, Despots shall be my theme,

Saving Democracy my song.

There is one very sound phase of the President's policy in regard to our military affairs which have suddenly become matters of great concern. Mr. Roosevelt stands for adequate national defense. Well and good.

But when the President lightly tosses American military secrets, that may be of the utmost value, to another country he is not only violating the canons of neutrality but ripping good judgment all to pieces.

Mr. Roosevelt says he has the right to do this under the constitution because that instrument makes him "commanderin-chief of the army and navy." Since when did any such-commander construe his authority as extending to the right to give away valuable military secrets in peace time to a nation who is under no obligations to protect us as we are under no obligations to protect it? We fear that when Mr. Roosevelt gets through construing the constitution it will be a wild looking instrument

Commanders of armies have the duty to put their armies into shape, to keep them in shape, and in time of war to direct their operations.

But if we assume that Mr. Roosevelt as commander of the army is acting within his jurisdiction the people must next pass upon the advisability of his conduct and whether or not the trans-Atlantic brawl in which he is indulging with Italy and Germany is the sort of operation that is most conducive to the prosperity and well-being of the American people.

-We are all interested deeply in the prestige of America. Since the World war no nation has begun-to approach in power and strength this country of ours as it stands in the eyes of the world.

It cannot afford to ring bluffs. The best that can be said for Mr. Roosevelt is that he is trying to bluff Hitler and Mussolini out and thus help the democracies of Europe and, incidentally, Mr. Browder's Russia.

The popular reaction to the President's conduct to date is, we believe, quite unfavorable and does not result because 'America has any use for totalitarian states, because it has not, nor is it affected by the popularity of Britain and France among us, which is considerable.

The public, frankly, is afraid of Mr. Roosevelt. The people are afraid of his judgment. They fear the unsteadiness and impetuous nature of his conduct. Only a year ago last October in Chicago our President spoke with that fervent fervor with which we all became so familiar during Mr. Wilson's regime, and declared that he was prepared to put "a quarantine" upon the tyrants. Cooler heads must have explained to the President that such a quarantine, that is economic sanctions, if laid upon a first-class power is practically the equivalent of a declaration of war. And so America came out of that visionary discussion with a black eye and a president who swallowed his tongue,but not for long.

If the President could only view how incongruous his attitude must appear with others, or if he had someone around him to guit feeding him honey and put some sait on his bread, he might better appreciate the oddity of his effort to save European peoples when he has failed to save the ten millions we still have un-

And if there was ever anything funnier than a President trying to protect the preperty of Europeans when he failed to protect the property of his own citizens down in Mexico it, at least, has not

been brought to our attention. Is it little wonder that so many in the nation feel that the President is pointing a throbbing finger at others to get the people's eyes off their own sores and the wretched flop which Mr. Reosevelt has made, to date, of advancing the economic condition of the nation?

HE NEEDN'T RETURN CALL

The protocol experts of the state department are the boys who have to figure out who goes in to dinner ahead of whom, and similar tough problems. But once in a while, the protocol experts find relief

etiquette. They have just arrived at an answer to such a question; and it is a much more interesting problem than the protocol boys usually are called on to work out. Indeed, it is a precedent-setter.

The question is this: Does courtesy require President Roosevelt to return the visit which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England are going to make in June? The protocol experts' answer is No. Here is why: 1-The visit is not being made directly to the United States, but is a sort of by-visit to the major one which the royal couple is making to Canada; 2-A king and queen have all the years of their reign to make an official visit, whereas a President has only a limited term; 3-the President combines in his position the functions of a king and a prime minister, and the prime ministerial functions necessarily keep him at

The experts add that there is nothing to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from visiting the king and queen in England after he returns to private life. As gentlemen of diplomatic training, of course, they give no hint as to when they expect that to come to pass.

CHEER UP!

Eighty is no time for pessimism. That Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a confirmed optimist, is depressed by the events of the European and Asiatic scenes is natural enough in a pacifist or anybody else.

But she was long habituated to overcast skies in the dark days before woman suffrage became a constitutional fact in the United States. Never doubting, she lived to see the day when her sex, as such, attained equal rights with enfranchised slaves. Why is she not entitled to hope that the ruthlessness of new governmental ideologies—the blessed thing about them is that they cannot today be discerned as continuing dynasties—will come to a futile and repudiated end?

We wish this lady a new dawn of optimism long before her next birthday. She has fought, and largely helped to win, the good fight. By a seasoned physician of the spirit two harmless sedatives might be prescribed for her present mood. Of these the first would be a rereading of the "De Senectute" of old Cicero, who knew a thing or two about the consolation of the years. The other would be a visit to Washington and a lower corridor of the Capitol.

There she could view again, with tender smile for the compliment intended and an irresistible chuckle for its artistic concept, the sculptured bust of herself, along with those of the late Susan B. Anthony and a Revolutionary "women's righter" whose name we forget, rising serenely from the marble rock of preju-

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

That manufacturing jobs increased, contrary to the usual trend; that wholesale trades showed a contra-seasonal gain also; that private building construction reported the smallest curtailment in workers for the period in the last seven years -these are the salient features of the Department of Labor's employment report for December. As a result, in conjunction with "an unusually large expansion in retail trade personnel," 200,000 workers were added to payrolls during the month. And while factory employment was 3.4 points under December a year ago, it was above any other month of 1938 and payrolls were 2.9 per cent higher than the previous December.

This situation as to employment is distinctly encouraging, for, according to the Federal Reserve Board's monthly report, general industrial production was at about the level reached in November. One significant fact about the labor figures is that since last July 1,200,000 workers have found re-employment. If only a comparatively small proportion of these were on work relief, still the rising curve of more private jobs should have been reflected by a descending curve in WPA enrollment. Yet up to November WPA continued to rise.

OUR FUTURE HOMES

In the unrelenting march of civiliza-(current phase) streamlined and air-conditioned occur together so frequently that we are beginning to think of them as inseparable, like the Gold Dust Twins. Now there is a notable exception in the home of the future: it will be air-conditioned, but not streamlined.

It seems the architectural forecasts are all the other way. The home of the future will be shaped like a box, at least until we come to the home of the ultrafuture, which may be shaped like a farmer's silo. The dominant house models as yet are of the bechive type, cubical and angular. The old-fashioned things around our homes happen to be the streamlined things-cornices and caves and dormers and other flowing lines. They will dis-

Probably on the inside of this simple reometrical home the furniture and utensals still will flow. There must be a good many old-fashioned people who resent the stiff lines and sharp corners of modernist

Opinions of Others

SOLVED:

A good many people have given much thought to the problem of how to make productive use ate, was neither late nor absent during the of our increasing leisure time. Maybe Harold twelve and a half years she attended the pub-Ryder, of Waikato, New Zealand, has found a lie schools

Mr. Ryder, facing a long spell in a hospital, look hen's egg into bed with him and, after from Louisiana went to Durban British East "setting" for three weeks, hatched out a White Africa, for use in shoring gold mines in Transin a higher question of international Levnorn chick.—New York World-Telegram, vaal-

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-I leave it to you to figure out if the girl actually killed herself. None of us knows for sure. The papers the following day carried no word of it. The assumption is that she changed her mind. If she did, let her thank God and Roy Saunders, the radio announcer.

It happened the other night about 2:30 a.m. It was drama that burst into our living rooms, rousing us from the half-sleep into which we had fallen as we sat alone reading.

The radio was tuned softly into one of those all night programs—the ones on which they play phonograph records and fill telephone and telegraph requests from that considerable num-

ber of stay-up-late listeners. You know the kind. The announcer is a wit and a wag. He reads requests, makes jolly comments, and plays the records.

"Nellie Green and friends, having a party at her home in the Bronx, request 'Jeepers Creepers.' All right, Nellie, here she comes. . . . The boys in Tony's Tavern want 'Old Man Mose.' He's dead, boys, but I'll dig him up for you. . . . Birthday greetings from Fireman Grady of black to powder blues, pinks, or a Firehouse 10, who wants 'The Girl on the Fly- shirt with a dash of green. ing Trapeze.' Think she'll fall for you, Fireman? Get it—'fal' for you?" That sort of chatter.

A jazzy record had just finished. Saunders' voice was heard once more. This time there was a strange sombreness to his words.

play a number," he said. His voice shook unac- ers strutting about at White House countably. "It was a woman who phoned. She receptions. The French military atsaid she was alone in her room. She said she was about to go to sleep-forever. 'I've turned on the gas,' she said, 'and I want to make one last request. While the gas is on, and while I am slowly going to sleep, please play for me 'My Own.' To its melody I shall go to sleep.'"

Saunders paused. It was not hard to picture him, standing distraught before his microphone, wiping the perspiration of deep emotion from his forchead.

"Maybe it's just a gag." he continued. "I don't their new uniforms, know. The woman would not tell us who she Dark blue prevail was or where she was.

"The Federal Communications Commission of artillery, for instance. His blue has a rule forbidding personal appeals over the cap has a broad red band around it, air. Let me violate that rule this once. Let me appeal directly to her who has made the request for 'My Own.'

"Dear Friend, we will play your request for for contrast. you. In just a moment it will start. But first-TURN OFF THAT GAS! Before you do this ter- band of red braid, like an elevator rible thing think well! Life is the most precious operator wears—but no elevator thing in the world. Don't sell it cheaply, Keep operator to our knowledge pays \$75 it! Treasure it!" He paused again. Then-

"And now, for the Lady Alone, we play-'My Own.''

The music began. I sat, tense and cold, staring at my radio. Many thousands of others must have done the same. In the shadows of the room imagination conjured a picture of drama—Drama to the incidental music of a torch song.

At the radio station the switchboard was clogged with calls-calls from hundreds of people offering all sorts of help if only the woman would not kill herself. Even the United States Coast Guard offered aid.

Somewhere in a room in New York "My Own" poured from a loudspeaker into a room fast filling with gas and the song of the saxophones was a macabre obbligato to the hiss of the jets on a range.

The record ended. The announcer's voice, still unsteady, went on with the program-"Sing for Your Supper," "Midnight on the Trail," and "This Can't Be Love."

At exactly 3:10 -a.m. he broke into the program and said:

"We have just had a phone call from the woman who requested us to play 'My Own.' Again she would not give us her name or address, nor have we been able to trace the call. I wish I could tell you that she had abandoned her intention to kill herself, but I can't, for she did not say. She spoke only two words. Interpret them as you will." The words were: "Thank You."

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929

Mrs John Schulz, 1227 S. Pierce avenue, rescued Martin Haley, 65, from the Fox river after he broke through the ice while he was shoveling snow on the river. Mr. Haley was in the water about a half hour before his cries at-

Attorney A. S. Bradford was reelected president of the Outagamie Fish and Game association, and Dr. Max Goeres was elected secretary at the annual meeting the previous evening. C. F. Culler of the bureau of fisheries was the

chief speaker. Gilbert Minton, Weyauwega, lost a valuable feam of horses when they broke through the ice

of the Wolf river near Gills landing. John Notebaart of St. Paul, was named printing instructor at the vocational school.

25 YEARS AGO

Tucsday, Feb. 10, 1914 The board of health issued an order that morning that all children in public and parochial schools, and all students in Lawrence college, must be vaccinated or produce evidence of recent vaccination. This step was taken to prevent spread of the small pox epidemic then raging in the city.

A fire in the Wausau Paper Mills Co. plant at Brokaw caused damage estimated at \$150,000. Insurance covered the loss, it was said. Governor McGovern signed the commission

which elevated Hugh E. Pomeroy to the rank of major in the Wisconsin National guard. Lieutenant George Merkel was named captain of Co. G to succeed Major Pomeroy, and Lothar G. Graef was named first lieutenant of the com-

Arrangements were being completed to hold the district meeting of Odd Fellows here this

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

SILVER IN HER HAIR

She sprinkles silver in her hair To match her silver party gown. And then goes drifting gently down The curving stair.

I look up from my book to see This vision that I love so well. And after she coes out, her spell Lingers with me.

And then I drop a foolish tear For all the silver Time will shed Upon her darling flaxen head, And I not here! (Copyright, 1939)

A 1939 shipment of giant yellow long leaf pine;

Norma Case, 1939 Atlanta high school gradu-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-One need only see

the army on parade about a capital cocktail party to chase away the blues about how women dress and drivsomber black and white.

have stolen all the color in en the men to The New York writer, Lucius Beebe, com.-

plains forlornly

that scarcely a

man lives today

except himself

who dares wear Grover the colors of his choice. He says men and slaves who, for fear of the raillery of their women, can't escape from solemn

Among the common men. Beebe is like the fox who lost his tail; few others will join him.

Perhaps it is hardly fair to ring in foreigners, although you should "We have just received a telephone request to see some of the broad-ribbon weartaches with their red pants and sky blue tunics splashed with gold are especially colorful.

Look Out, Rainbow

But our own army men make even Beebe in his brightest mosaics seem a retiring flower-as far as color is concerned. There isn't a woman on the reservation who can touch Uncle Sam's army officers in

Dark blue prevails but the flair is in the trimmings. Take a captain The red is edged with gold. His dark blue full dress coat has "tails," and the trousers are a lighter shade

Down each trouser leg is a broad to \$150 for his pants. The decoration on the tailed coat is even fancier. About the cuff of the sleeve is a broad band of gold, then one of red, and another of gold. Interlocking loops of gold run half way to the

The front of the tailed coat also is modeled after the regular formal wear, but gold buttons range up either side and gold buttons fasten the white vest. And, beauty of beauties, the lapels are red; not dull red either, but bright, bright like the sunburst.

On the shoulders is more gold, twisted quoits that lay the buyer back \$25 to \$60, depending upon the

Infantry does almost as well, except that the infantry uniform lacks the reds and has to be satisfied with contrasting blues, touched up with white and gold.

Behold-The Cavalry

tne cavatry: An. . the" 'artilleryman sports red, the cavalryman trims his uniform with yellow—yellow lapels, yellow braid down the trouser legs, and yellow

But, we save the best for last!

That is the cape for all these uniforms. It is a swishy affair that hangs Napoleon fashion, from the shoulders to the knees. It is dark blue, with black velvet collar and a twist of black braid as a fastening. And now for the color. The cape is lined with the "color of the service," red for artillery, yellow for cavalry, white or blue for infantry, and a variety of other colors for ordnance, medical and what not party's floorleader in the upper tional derangement or deficiency, And the cape is built to flare, and show the lining.

The mystery about it all is how a fledgling lieutenant with an income of \$1,800 or so a year, can lay next time, and realize that some come aware of it. out the \$500 to \$1,000 necessary to of them are what Progressives call I wouldn't mention such a bit of fit himself with dress outfits, not "trial balloons": Tom Amlie, Circuit bad news at all were it not for the Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, to mention his ordinary uniforms, which can't be bought at the 15 cent

What Is Your News I.Q.?



two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is days for the next three or four fair: 60 good. Answers on market page weeks, probably, the score or so of 1. Who is this ex-senator who leading legislators who

2. What country spent most for jam-packed, smoky room high up armaments last year? What ma- in the capitol to decide whether

jor power spent the least? 3. British Prime Minister Cham- reaucracy right. berlain has made how many trips peasement?"

(c) Spanish general? 5. Name the two radio funny men Bradley M. McIntyre, as typical a edge of nutrition it becomes more who found themselves in the same pair of Republicans as it is possible and more evident that the essenserious predicament recently?

16-Pound Cat Collects

Fisher's Island. N. Y .- (1)-"Bring-"Em-Back Alive" Hibiscus, a giant cat owned by Henry L. Ferguson, Frail Glory has captured 150 cottontail rabbits

DON'T. WE SMELL SOMETHING BURNING?



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The plight of those Pro-

gressives, most of them young people, who are anxious to show Phil stand on its own old as she feels. feet and who

house.

against him.

Encore This week the capitol will wittaxpayers' dollar.

succeeds Arthur E. Morgan as di-strings to win places on the house finance committees will sit in a Heil's budget treats the state bu-

> to find in the present membership! of the senate and assembly.

Jointly responsible for the con-

pay, the two in hours spent and Live Rabbits as Hobby in the size of their jobs will work considerably harder for their big of the cells of the tissue into fat. blue salary checks than their less ambitious colleagues.

Senator Harry Bolens, the Democratic party's patriarch, was recit-He carried them in his mouth un- ing the glorious history of the Wis- that do not heal? I have had it for injured to his owner. Ferguson said consin Democratic party the other nearly a year and my general health ties of gymnastic equipment, such. the cat, which weighs more than 16 day, but it seemed to the galleries seems to be showing the effect. (Mrs. as has never been seen in South pounds, began hunting cottontails that he was handicapped by lack of C. R.) after its comrade, a pet rabbit material. Back in the Granger days, owned by the Fergusons, died some he recalled, the party elected Tay-

Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Leaving the arteries out of it for ounces of wheat germ-which may LaFollette that the nonce, a man is old when he be taken mixed half and half with the party can stops looking and a woman is as any cereal you like, or with fruit or

want to start inine patient's hand and gazes into organization her eyes and maybe strokes her work immedi- cheek or chucks her under the chin teen meals a week for me says that ately with the the presumption must be that he he'd be willing to take me out to view of groom- is gauging the lady's anatomical or dine and dance twice a week or so ing a candidate physiological age, for that is a if I only had more upholstery. I for 1940 is in- better guide in diagnosis, prognosis am healthy enough. I guess, but teresting to and treatment than the conventional lie about her chronological Interesting too lage. Of course he looks into her is the general eyes for signs of the arcus senilis. acceptance of or mayhap the arcus juvenilis, and the idea that he holds her hand and strokes her LaFollette is out of consideration. cheek and chucks her under the That the party is considerably mud- chin in order to determine the nudled up is shown by the heterogen- tritional condition of her skin. Afiety of suggestions for candidates ter all, arteriosclerosis, hardening and in other ways. For example, of the arteries, which is universally the Progressive legislature caucus recognized as a characteristic of

has not yet decided who is the sensecence, is a progressive nutriand the skilled physician can detect Thus far this correspondent has the degeneration in its inciplency heard the following suggestions for long before the patient herself or governor on the Progressive ballot even her cattlest acquaintances be-

Judge A. C. Reis of Dane county, cheering assurance a can conscien-Kenneth Hones, president of the tiously give the individual, man or Farmers-Equity Union, Herbert J. woman, with incipient arterios-Steffes, Milwaukee county district clerosis, namely, that if one with attorney, practically all of the de- the early signs of this progressive feated Progressive congressmen, nutritional derangement has the from Sauthoff through Boileau, intelligence and the character to William T. Evjuc. State Senator accept, adopt and follow consis-Phil Nelson, and Theodore Damtently or reasonably a corrective regimen of living, as given here in This column has also run across a series of articles and collected suggestion naming Senator Mike in the booklet "7 Keys to Vite" -Kresky of Green Bay, but it came there is always a fair chance to from a man who wants Kresky's stay the progress of the degenerasenate seat next time, and would tion and in some cases to reverse prefer not to be forced to run the process and bring about regeneration, actual physical

physiological rejuvenation. Mindful of the meaninglessness ness the beginning of another drea- of technical terms unless they are ry series of hearings on the state defined, I must explain that the government's biennial budget. Af- areus senilis is an opaque whitish ter many weeks, Julius Heil wound ring or part of a ring in the marup his hearings late in December. gin or near the margin of the Now it is the joint finance commit- corner or clear window of the eye tec's turn to wade through the de- in front of the ires or color ring. mands of state departments and in- It is due to either deposit of fatty stitutions for large chunks of the granules there (fatty infiltration) or conversion of substance of nor-Every afternoon of legislative mal tissue cells into fat (fatty degeneration). Areus invenile is crescent of gray pigment, the normal! pulled coloring matter of the iris, sometimes seen near the margin of the cornea in a young oerson.

Pathologists formerly attempted to distinguish fatty infiltration from fatty degeneration, whether in the heart, other muscular organs or the body generally. Their to Europe in connection with "ap-duct of the hearings, and for the confusion was probably due to the submission of the budget bill to common occurrence of overweight 4. Is Jose Miaja a (a) noted the legislature itself some weeks or obesity for ten years or more muralist, (b) concert planist, or from now are Senator Otto Mueller preceding the avowed organic disof Wausau and Assemblyman ease. But with increasing knowltial process is one of degeneration from the beginning, not mere de-While all members get the same posit of fat in or about the muscle or the other tissue, but conversion; of the protoplasm, the substance QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Crack Inflamed Lip Can you tell me what to do for an obstinate soreness and swelling of the lip, with cracks at the corners

Answer-The cause of an ob- South Africa from the United States. stinate chronic inflammation of the for governor. About three and a lip with such cracks as you describe waterstand College here and will be "It may be that he is trying to re- half decades later it came through is insufficient intake of riboflavin. made available to schools, colleges place the pet rabbit." Ferguson said, with Peck. In the next century, 40 otherwise known as vitamin G. or and clubs, under a comprehensive

BETTER FAT THAN WRINKLES | eating every day three or four fruit juice, or incorporated in place When a doctor nolds the fem- of one-half the flour in any recipe.

Upholstery Wanted The boy friend who provides fourhave been hovering around 110 pounds for three or four years, and I am 5 feet three inches tall and 30 years old. (Mrs. J C. W.)

Answer-You should weigh 125 pounds. Send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for instructions for gaining weight. Notify boy friend schedule changes as of this date to 21 meals a week.

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1938)

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE San Bernardino, Calif. -- (?) --Ninety days may be a bad interval to have between birthdays of

nusband and wife. This idea comes from a chart of 1,100 couples whose divorces came to Major John A. Hadaller, attorney here, or to his friends,

The chart showed most of the divorces bunched under four groups of birthdays, when these dates were arranged according to the interval separating them. The longest possible interval is a little mere than 180 days, or half a year. For these 1,100 couples four intervals were bad, namely, 45 days. 90, 135 and 180, and of these 90 was much the worst. Four other inter-

fact that they contained barely over 100 of all the diverces. The favorable intervals were 30, 60, 120 and 150 days. The "influence" of these good or bad date peaks extended for a few

vals were good, so favorable in

days on each side. The 90 day peak not only exceeded all others in number, but study of the records of divorce seekers in that group showed more intensity of conflict and of emotion than in any of the other high.

divorce frequency peaks. The 90 day group, included five days on each side, showed a history of quarreling soon after marriage and in some cases before marriage The persons in this group, unlike any of the other combinations, refused to credit the other partner with any virtues

AMERICAN DUMB-BELLS Johannesburg-47;-Great quanti-Africa before, has been bought by It is being assembled at the Wit-

whatever.

"He kills rats, but never hurts a years later, it produced Schmede- vitamin B2. Up your intake of this physical training scheme which has factor of the vitamin B complex by been organized throughout the land.

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

New Methods in Prospect for Business With Latin-America

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Watch for a government-sponsored Latin American trade activity shortly, a fresh attempt under the hand of an experienced businessman to meet the new German methods with something more than our normal orthodox individual trading. Immediately, the problem posed to the United States by Hitler is not



a military threat at all but a trade threat. That threat would grow if the peace deal which Chamberlain is now trying to bring off with Hitler should materialize, thereby enabling Germany to switch some of her industrial effort from armament to export production. In fact that may prove to be the new form of World war. It may be that the huge armies will never fight a general war, although regional fighting is likely to continue. Actually we may be in the midst of the second World war now—one which omits the gun firing and proceeds more directly into attainment of its real economic objectives. The force is there, but instead of taking time out to fight, a count of guns, men and planes is made and that phase of the war is omitted. Anyway it's an idea. Germany and other authoritarian countries are over

Raymond Clapper here on the western hemisphere attacking commercially, and all indications point to a stepping up of the attack rapidly, In the challenge to our markets in the western hemisphere Germany has scrapped the old-fashioned method of private individual trading, which is the basis of the Hull reciprocal program. Our idea is the traditional one. An American harmonica maker gathers up his supply, goes down to Rio, Buenos Aires or Lima and

looks for customers. He makes his deals just as he would at home. But with the authoritarian countries. foreign trade is not an individual enterprise but a government activimeet specific national needs. What upon what private businessmen what the government from the viewpoint of its whole national economy, wants to buy and sell. Those governments will go to any length, subsidizing, bartering, using squeeze plays of all sorts up to and including boycott threats, or any other methods that seem effective.

No abandonment of Secretary involved but some in the govern-

with governments officials and pre- cept in the other fellow's line. paring a plan of operation. He probably will be brought into the government in a key position, per-

nomists and has made an excellent

impression on them. around Washington of William Batt, a Philadelphia businessman, an ena manufacturer, a Republican who ty, controlled, managed, operated to is able to get on with all kinds of people. He has convinced a numis bought and sold depends, not ber of New . Dealers that he has something to offer; or rather they happen to want to sell or buy but have discovered that, after one of them spotted him and asked the others to look him over.

Batt is supposed to be good, and considerable hopes are being placed in the prospect of adding him to the administration businessrelations sector. He faces a hard job. Our trade with Latin America is only half what it was in 1929. We Hull's reciprocal-trade program is must meet the totalitarian technique somewhere near its own ment believe this situation has to ground, but he cannot command be met in new ways, with more di- the internal regimentation of busirect government help. We cannot ness which is an important eleleave our American businessman at ment in the operation of the Gerthe mercy of this new competition man system. It involves imports as well as exports, and while every-The administration has a busi- one favors more exports, there is nessman on the 10b, conferring decided opposition to imports, ex-

Batt's job will be to bring about voluntary co-operation among businessmen at this end and to wethaps under Secretary of Commerce nurse the customers at the other Hopkins, so that he may develop end. Practical businessmen have the program which he is now pre- been complaining so long about paring in consultation with the New Deal theorists that it is going RFC, the export-import bank and to be interesting to see what one of other government agencies. He has the practical men can do with this been consulting government eco- enormous opportunity.

> VALENTINE THE HEART OF EVERY ONE IN THE HOME

WINTERKING COAL

IT IS AMERICA'S FINEST COAL FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

It's ECONOMICAL, too, because it is very hot, has little ask, is clean to handle and clean to burn, is clinker proof—and, best of all, it's LONG LASTING.

Americo's Finest Bituminous Coal DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL, CLEAN HEAT

> Buy WINTERKING from the Following Authorized Distributors

H. SCHABO and SONS J. P. LAUX and SON JOHN HAUG and SON LIEBER LBR. and MILLWORK CO. GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.

BUCHERT COAL CO. Home Supply Co., Kimberly

Little Chute Lbr. and Fuel Co. Little Chute Supply Co.

N. Lummerding, Kaukauna A. Mankosky, Kankanna Earl Thiel Fuel Co., Kaukauna Renn and Co. Kaukauna

Menasha Wholesale Co., Menasha Pankratz Fuel and Ice Co. Menasha

Nixon Fuel Co.

Black Creek

Schultz Fuel and Ice Co.

Miller-Piehl Co., Seymour and

ORDER A TON

Welcome Shiocton Lbr. Co., Shiocton, Bear Creek, Surar Bush

The Diestler Co., Hortonville

P. A. Romsom, Medina

D. J. Rohrer Lbr. Co., Clintonville & Embarrass

New London tee and Fuel Co., New London

Tackman Lbr. Co., Nichols

Greenville Cooperative Gas. Co. Greenville

Fuller-Goodman Lbr. Co., Cen-

PEOPLE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY BE READY TOMORROW

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SALESMENS SAMPLES REPRESENTIN

COST US \$60.00 blanket or fur storage, EVERY DEPARTMENT, ALL TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE

forced, air tight, fine for blanket, or, fur storage. --- GET READY---- PREPARE---- BE HERE----DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK

SALESMEN'S Cost Us \$6.00

Heavy fibre cases. Well made. Reinforced, many different sizes. Complete with strap. In good

Ladies' Knit Dresses

Sold Regular up to \$5.00 Ladies' and misses' two piece Dresses. Sizes

14 - 16 - 18 and 20. Rayon, wool and linen, also cotton, plain and trimmed. Well made.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters Sold Regular up to \$1.95

Boys' and girls' Sweaters. Zipper, button front, crew neck and pull over styles. Brushed wool. plain and fancy knit. Sizes 30 to 36. Sale

50c Gloves & Mittens

75 dozen ladies', misses' and children's. Plain and fancy knit, also brushed wool, all sizes and many colors. Beautiful assortment. Sale price

75c Gloves and Mittens

ladies', misses', boys' and girls' all wool Gloves and Mittens. Hundred of beautiful styles. Color and color combinations. All sizes. Sale

price

\$1.00 Gloves and Mittens

63 dozen ladies' and misses' all wool, brushed wool. Many styles including gauntlets, plain and fancy knit. A great variety of styles and colors, all sizes. Sale price

25c GERMANTOWN ZEPHER

Our complete stock of four fouled Germantown Zepher Yarns, All colors, all the new shades and colors. Sale Price

Limited quantity. Nearly all colors. Per Pound.

S2.00 FORMAL

KNIT JACKETS

Our entire steck Knit Formal

Jackets, Blue, Black, Brown,

White and Buff. S1.00 All sizes. Sale Price

\$1.50 Ladies' Pull Over

Special lot ladies' and misses'

wool and rayon pull overs.

Sale Price

25c POMPADOUR YARN

Our complete stock Pompadour Yarns. New summer shades in great variety. While it lasts.

\$4.00 SUPER CREPE \$2.50 ALL WOOL **YARNS** YARN Odd lot of all wool yarns

Super Crepe Yarn. Eggshell. Royal Blue. Berry-Rose. Emerald Green. Sale Price

> S2.95 LADIES' ZIP JACKETS

Ladies' Full Zipper Jackets, Scotty Green. Wine, Brown, Fancy jacquard, solid color knits. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.95

\$2.95 Ladies' Botany **CLOTH SKIRTS**

Ladies' and misses' fine all wool worsted. Botany, rust, wine, brown, navy, black and dark green. Sizes 12-14-15-18-20. New styles, beautifully Sale Price \$1.39 THIS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE IS NOW GOING ON AT OUR KNITTING WORKS -614 SOUTH ONEIDA STREET, END OF BRIDGE-

LADIES' KNIT DRESSES

LADIES' SWEATERS LADIES' TWIN SETS

LADIES' BLOUSES LADIES' CARDIGANS

LADIES' BOTANY SKIRTS LADIES' BED JACKETS

ADIES' PARKA HOODS LADIES' WOOL SHAWLS

ADIES' BED JACKETS LADIES' KNIT GLOVES

LADIES' KNIT MITTS LADIES' BED SLIPPERS

LADIES' KNIT ANKLETS LADIES' SHOULDERETTES

LADIES' MOHAIR MITTS

LADIES' SUIT FABRIC LADIES' COAT FABRIC

Paper Mill Felt BLANKETS All Wool CRIB BLANKETS

Germantown WORSTED Germantown ZEPHER

POMPADOUR YARNS COSTUME YARNS

SELLING BEGINS 9 A. M. AND CONTINUES UNTIL 6 P. M

MEN'S SWEATERS MEN'S SPORT COATS

SHAKER SWEATERS MEN'S PULLOVERS

MEN'S CARDIGANS MEN'S BUSH COATS

JITTERBUG SWEATERS

LUMBERMAN'S SOCKS BOYS' BOOT SOCKS

BOYS' SHAKER CAPS MEN'S GYM SOCKS

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS BOYS' KNIT GLOVES

BOYS' KNIT MITTS

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS CHILDS' MOHAIR MITTS

CHILDS' CAP SETS

SNOW SUIT ANKLETS CHILDS' TWIN SETS

SOFT BALL SHIRTS BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.00 SHAKER CAPS

shapes. Plain colors and color

S1.00 CHILD'S CAP SETS

All Wool Shaker Knit Cap

and Muffler to match. Flain

52.00 KNUBBY YARNS

Special Lo: Knubby Yarn

Pastel shades. While it lasts.

25c SHETLAND FLOSS

Sale Price

Sale Price

combinations

and trimmed.

different styles and

INFANTS' SWEATERS SILKEY FLOS

SHETLAND FLOSS SPORT YARNS SUPER CREPE

\$20.00 Ladies' Knit Dresses

Ladies' two piece knit dresses, zephyrs, worsteds, chemille, casemeres and tweeds. All colors and color combinations, beautiful assortment. All sizes. Sale price

\$2.50 Men's KNIT COATS Sizes up to 50

Men's two pocket buttoned front, Knit Coats, Blue, Black and Beaver, 44-46-48-50-52. Price

10.50 Ladies' Knit Dresses Two piece short and long sleeve pastel shades. Knit dresses, boucle. Many styles,

beautiful assertment to select from. Sizes 14-16. \$2.95 and 18. Sale price.

\$1.00 PARKA HOODS Our entire stock Knit and

Brushed Wool Parka Caps. Visor and regular style, plain and fancy colors. Sale Price .

\$2.50 Bed Jackets

pink, blue and orchid. Sizes, small, medium and large

Nubby — all included in this sale.

and shades. New fresh mer-chandise. This is a real bargain! While it lasts . 17c Sale Price ... ENTIRE STOCK NATIONALLY KNOWN YARN Nationally Known Goods -- Knitting Worsted, Germantown, Shetland, Saxony, Novelty Crepe, Tweed, Cotton,

\$3.00 Coat & Suit Fabric

\$2.95 Ladies' Frill Blouses

Fifty different styles in Rayon Frill Blouses. Yellow, Coral, Blue,

Herringbone Tweeds and Top Coating. Plain colors and black. Many new stripes, over plaids. Wonderful assortment to select from while they last. Sale price

White, Eggshell, Rose and Pink, beautifully styled. Sizes 34 to 40. This is one of the out-

standing values of our sale.

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Men's Sweaters and Sport Coats

3,000 men's, brushed wool, button front, sport back, plain and fancy colors. Also all wool pull over baby shaker knit, all sizes. Big assortment to select from. Sale price

\$2.50 Men's Pull Overs

Men's and Young Men's Pull Overs. Blue, black, royale maroon, grey. Crew neck and long

tails. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price

\$2.95 Full Zipper Coats

Men's and Young Men's Full Zipper Sweater Coats. Plain and pleated back, plain colors and two tone, royal, navy, maroon, green, black, brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price

\$1.50 RAYON SUEDE CLOTH

Plain beige, plain and block patterns, 50 inches. Suitable for house coats and Robes.

\$2.95 MEN'S **SWEATERS** Men's and Young Men's Full Zipper and button front,

pleated and fancy back.

\$1.95

00

36 to 46.

Sale Price

SWEATERS Full upper sweaters, Brushed mohair. All colors. Sizes 30 Sale Price \$1.00

\$2.00

TWIN SETS

to 35

\$2.00 GIRLS'

\$5.95 MEN'S PACKARD COATS Our entire stock of well

known button front Packard Coats. Sizes 38 to 52. \$3,95 Sale Price

\$9.00 **SWEATERS** Entire Stock of

Girls' twin sets. Brushed mowool shaker knit sweathair. All colors. Sizes 30

ers, shawl, button and pull-\$3.95 Sale Price

\$2.00 BOYS' **PULL OVERS**

Sale Frice

Boys' crew neck pull overs. All colors. Sizes 30 to 38. Price \$1.00 \$2.95 LADIES' **CARDIGANS**

Ladies' zephyr cardigan jackets. Rust, brown, wine and blue. Sizes 34 \$1.95 to 40. Sale Price.

LET NOTHING KEEP YOU FROM COMING - ONCE IN A LIFETIME - SALE OF SALESMENS SAMPLES

Neenah Rockets Play Shawano in Title Cage Game

Win Would Give Local Five Share of Championship

Northeastern Wisconsin conference the guards. Prunuske at center and will be focused at Neenah Friday Laux and Coenen at forward. First night when the league-leading the guard position and Johnson at Shawano Indians, defending cham- center or forward. pions, clash with the Neenah Red Rockets in a cage game which will lost one in the conference. Their decide the conference champion opponents have won a single game

A victory will clinch the title for However, they would like to eliminthe Indians, but if the Rockets win, rate the St. Mary team if possible. they practically will have a share St. John cagers still dominate the conference with their record of of the crown to their credit.

of the crown to their credit.

Odds for the outcome of the crucial conflict will be well balanced. Although Shawano scored a 31 to 25 triumph over the Rockets in the first game this season, the Indians have been paring their victory counts close; in fact, they came out of the New London game with only a 2-point victory. Menasha also gave the Indians a real scare.

Neenah, on the other hand, has been hitting its stride since the Shawano game, and the Rockets have been winning by lopsided scores.

Since the victories.

G. Wiegand Gets

Top 612 Series in Catholic Leagu

Record Keglers Tak

Team Honors for Night With 2 756

Expect Big Crowd

If pre-game choices were to be selected, however, Shawano would deserve the nod, regardless of how clickly. The game as being highly slight. The game is being highly touted and it probably will draw the largest crowd of the season.

The high scoring Bill Reed, guard, will be the Rockets' chief concern, but Coach Ole Jorgensen, who probably will assign the larger.

who probably will assign the lanky Harlan Hesselman, junior guard, to cover the conference's leading scorer, will be taking no chances on letting Gottschalk, forward, also a good point-getter, in the open. Schweers, center, also has shown considerable improvement lately, and he will have to be watched

The Indians also will have a Schmidt, center, and Hesselman, only other honor count with a 602 especially while Coach Jorgensen total. has a forward like Hackstock feeding the ball to them. Hackstock, incidentally, is one of the most dangerous players Neenah opponents have to face. He has an uncanny ability of passing the ball to his mates at the precise time for a good shot. Should Shawano successfully bottle up Schmidt and Hesselman, which isn't plausible, Karren and Buxton Kettering or Lea Peterson are pretty good at connecting with

Noticeable in the last few games is Shawano's weakening defense, Tonk Club (3) and although Coach Jorgensen Hansons (0) hasn't issued any report on the locals offensive practice for this B. and B. No. 1 (2) week, it is likely that Neenah will Laemmrich (1) be taking advantage of this weakness Friday night.

Hesselman and Schmidt each collected 12 points against West De Broadway No. 1 (2) Pere Friday night when Neenah Broadway No. 2 (1) copped, 28 to 18, so the former continues to lead his mates in scoring. having counted 94 points. Schmidt B. and B. No. 2 (1) is second with 88 points, and Warren Kettering is third with 52, Peterson has made 35, while Hackstock has scored 19.

St. Mary Graders in 28-8 Victory Over Sacred Heart Team

Menasha - St. Mary grade school cagers scored a 28 to 8 victory over the Sacred Heart team of Appleton Monday in a Catholic Boy conference game at Appleton. The game originally was scheduled for March but was moved up. The two teams will meet in a regularly scheduled game at the St. Mary gymnasium next Friday afternoon.

G. Laux was the high scorer for the junior Zephyrs with six baskets. The Menasha team kept control of the game throughout all

baskets for the St. Mary team. For condition of the school building. Mr. the Sacred Heart cagers Schrempf McMahon was present at the tour was the hig hiscorer with two bas- of inspection conducted by Mayor kets and a free throw. The box score: Sacred Heart-8 GFTP:Schrempf 6 6 1 Hirsch 1 0 0 Meier

9 0 Dicrmie:

bated by the two students was the investigation. Resolved: That the United States. The council also is scheduled to Should Establish an Alliance with act on salaries for city employes Great Britain." The debate squad at the meeting tenight. In addiat St. Mary High school is coached tion to other regular business in by Arnold J. Cane. Claude G. May- connection with the first meeting or was in charge of the program of the month, the aldermen are

The Twin Cities office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or i orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders i for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Oshkosh St. Peter's Five Invades Zephyr

Gyninasium Tonight Menasha — The St. Mary High school basketball team will face an old Fox Valley Catholic conference rival at 8:15 tonight when the St. Peter's of Oshkosh team invades the St. Mary gymnasium. The Zephyrs once more must win the game or be eliminated from the 1939 con-

Neenah - The spotlight of the tonight will be Resch and Picard at

The Zephyrs have won three and and lost three and so have no chance for the conference title. five straight victories.

Top 612 Series in Catholic League

Keglers Take Night With 2,756

Catholic Men's League

Wiegand Builders Bert and Ben No. 1 Broadway No. I Bert and Ben No. 2 Broadway No. 2 Tuchscherer Shoes

Menasha-G. Wiegand collected a 612 series with top game of 239 to lead the keglers in the Catholic Men's league Monday night at the Hendy alleys. High single game was tough assignment in covering Nee- a 250 by J. Youngson who also had nah's two top scorers, Captain Dan a 601 series. A Cane collected the

High Games
High single games included the Rev. J. A. Becker 217, E. Resch 218, T. Cheslock 210, Walbrun 223, M. Schroeder 217, Ray Holewinski 216, E. Sauter 217, and A. Cane 220.

The Record keglers took team Mrs. Fred Martin, Joan Martin honors with a 2,756 total and a 983 and Rosemarie Pluger were named game. The Broadway No. 2 team as members of the nominating comaad a 980 game.

Results last night: Wiegands (2) Tuchscherers (1) Noffkes (2) Standard Oil (1) 872 848 889 980 840 879 Record (2) 873 957 823

Council Facing **Active Session**

Expects Report on School, Relief at Meeting Tonight

Menasha—The Menasha common council will hold a regular session

at 7:30 tonight at the city hall with a full schedule of business to his hobby to the meeting and disbe acted upon. A committee of the cussed it. whole meeting was held Monday night at the city office to audit bills which have been presented for payment tonight. First of the items for probable consideration is the report of Al

four quarters. Zelinski added three McMahon, city engineer, on the W. H. Jensen through the building in which the mayor pointed out some 16 alleged defects. The engineer was instructed to bring in 0 0 0 a written report as to his opinion of the construction of the building.

be raised by Alderman Walter O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien has sponsored an investigation of the administra-3 2 0 tion of the Neenah-Menasha relief determine the winner. office. He has suggested that the St. Mary High Debaters only would find it more economical Appear for Lions Club to terminate the Twin City pro- Meyers and William Kurtz' sixth Menasha - Two debaters from met with relief clients who had ob- Kenneth Harwoods' sixth grade the St. Mary High school squad, jections to the treatment that they groups. Seventh grade groups will Anthony Will and James Eckrich, received at the department. A joint play Thursday night, the games Anthony Will and James Eckrich, received at the department. A joint presented a debate at the meeting meeting of the council with the of the Menasha Lions club at the Menasha members of the relief com-Monday noon luncheon meeting at mission already has been held and Hotel Menasha. The question d2- a council committee has continued

> expected to take action on the purchase of new tires for the trucks of lory over the St. Mary's of Apple- secretary: Alice Pluger, chaplain; o. 191, 202 and 204. the fire department. Bude have ten team Monday night at Wilson Ruth Cumings, sergeant-at-arms. Verbrick rolled second high series been secured from secured dealers. gymnasium in Appleton in a Cath- and Jean Martin, musician. been secured from jocal dealers.

Extra wats have been installed in olic boy conference tilt. the council chambers to accomodate. the everflow eroud expected for the meeting tenight

Grange Head Leaves

the state Grange, left today for Troy , Center where he will conduct Grance business. He will go to Madison from Troy Center to take part. Hyland in Grange legislation.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Menacha - A chort circuit caus- Buster ed a fire in the Hopkins Radio Ser-Vice track it Seventh and De Pere Roof streets Monday forenoon. The Menasha fire department answered the call with the ladder truck. The in-'ulation of the truck wires was burned but damage was slight.



OPERATION CURED HIS THIRST

Julian Gough, of Kansas City, has a super-thirst over a period of ten years that caused him to take as much as three gallons of liquid a day. His trouble was diagnosed as hyperparthyroidism and his parathyroid glands were removed in two operations. He can now abandon his gallon jug and take his drinks from an ordinary glass.

Program Booklets for Year Are Issued at Meeting of Legion's Junior Auxiliary

Neenah-Program booklets, listing the program for the year, the officers and special committees, Legion at its meeting Monday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W .C A. Helen Cumings was chairman of the program on national defense and Americanism which featured Monday's session. A sleighride party followed the business session with the junior committee, Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman, was host-

ess for the supper.
Mrs. Fred Martin, Joan Martin

914 939 853 Programs Varied As Brigade Holds

928 904 901 Hobbies, Industrial Tour, Swimming Feature Sessions

> Neenah - Educational entertainment featured group meetings of the Necnah Boys' Brigade Monday night at the Brigade building.

Wood, Neenah, cartoonist, sketch- follow. the meeting of Nathan Wauda's eighth grade group, and Erwin Pearson's ninth grade group staged a hobby night. Each boy brought

Three of the eleventh and twelfth grade groups were conducted on a tour of the Appleton Woolen mills, and three ninth grade groups discussed the motor vehicle laws of Wisconsin.

tenth grade group went ice skat- party. ing. The other groups held individual group discussions.

A free throw tournament for the boys will be held from 1 The relief problem probably will o'clock to 5 Saturday afternoon in walker who is adviser for the moththe gymnasium under the supervision of Paul Stacker. Each con- Robinson who assists with the protestant will be given 25 shots to

> Volleyball games will be held at 7 and 9 tonight between James being between Emery Rickard's and Tom Schreve's groups and Donald Schalk's and James Keating's units.

Shamrock Squad in Conference Victory

Over Appleton Team school cagers scored a 25 to 2 vic- treasurer; gymnasium in Appleton in a Cath- and Jean Martin, musician...

The Shamrocks held their opponents without a field goal while Mej er, lanky guard, shoved in five backets to lead the Shamrock at-'ack Hyland had three baskets and Keteski had two for the Sham-For Troy and Madison rocks Donovan and Frawley had Neenah-Herman Inde, master of a free throw each for all of the St. he state Grange, left today for Troy Mery points. The box score:

> Kobbet,v Verbrick 9 0 0 Section 9 0 0 Section 9 0 0 Section 9 0 0 Section 9 0 0 McClore 9 2 2 2 McClore Latoration IT I 4 THIS

Be A Careful Driver

mittee and will report at the March meeting. Mrs. Albert Cumings prewere distributed to members of the sented the talk on "Amercanism Junior Auxiliary to the American and National Defense." Violet Blair won the prize offered the winner in

The March 6 meeting will be on community service with Alice Vanderwalker as project chairman. Of-ficers will be named. Hostess chair-men will be Jean and Helen Van-

The April meeting, April 3, will be in observance of Child Welfare month. Josephine Pluger will be program chairman. Officers will be installed at this meeting. Rosemarie Pluger and Alice Pluger will be

May 6 will feature a Mother's day tea together with discussion of poppy day activities. Wanda Lisk will be program chairman and Hel- Steckers Ice Cream en Wood, Shirley Nagel and Joan Edgewater Papers Group Meetings Miller, tea committee members.

June 5 with Marjorie Meyer as pro- Home Fuels gram chairman. A weiner roast Mueller Taverns will be held with Elaine Mortenson | Economy Drugs and Lucille Mortenson in charge. A special committee for the

spring conference will be announc-A picnic is planned in July and August is convention month. Delegates will be named later.

Election of officers will feature Interesting hobbies was the the Sept. 18 meeting. Gladys Christheme of the meeting of four toph will be music program chairsixth grade groups, and Robert man. A covered dish supper will

Installation of officers will mark ed cartoons for the boys, showing the Oct. 2 gathering. Joan Krauthow interesting a hobby can be. kraemer and Charlotte Grunska Military aviation was discussed at will act as members of the entertainment committee. Helen Wood and Joan Miller will be hostesses. Membership month will be ob-

served Nov. 6 with Joan Mielke as program chairman. Lois Mielke and Helen and Ruth Cumings will be hostesses.

Dec. 4 meeting will be a rehabilitation month program. La Verne Leverance will be program chairman. Hostesses will be Dorothy Leverance. Shirley Nagel and Emery Rickard's seventh grade Violet Blair. Plans for a Christmas group and Jack Thomsen's and Ed-party will be discussed. Marjerie ward Meyers' eighth grade groups Meyer. Gladys Christoph. Suzanne went swimming at the Appleton Gerhardt and Nancy Gerhardt will Y.M.C.A., and Charles Neubauer's be in charge of the Christmas Behnke Stars in

Committees Junior committee includes Mrs. Martin who is also chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Ray Vanderers' tea and candy sales: Mrs. Fred grams; Mrs. Henry Pluger who assists with picnics and suppers and Mrs. Leo Madison who assists the hostess groups.

The hospital committee includes Shirley Nagel, Ruth Cumnigs and Senta Marias Alice Vanderwalker. The child LaSalles welfare committee personnel is Shamrocks Rosemarie Pluger, Joan Mielke and Marquettes Joan Martin, Gladys Christoph, La Ninas Verne Leverance and Joan Kraut- Pintas kraemer make up the entertain- Admirals ment committee; Joan Mielke, the San Fedros dress committee and Helen Van- Navigators derwalker, Violet Blair, Lucile Allouez Mortenson, Wanda and Alice Lisk, the scrap book committee.

Marjorie Meyer is the president

14 Boy Scouts Appear Before Review Court of 944.

Menasha — Fourteen scouts of JaSalles (1) Troop 8, sponsored by the Menacha Wooden Ware, appeared before the court of review at the regular meeting Monday night at Nicolet school. Members of the troop com- Marquettes (1) mittee and fathers of scouts of the Ninas (2) Honor patrol acted as the board Shamtocks (2) of review. The court of honor and investi- Navigators (2)

ture ceremony along with a parents' night program will be held next Monday night at the school, Stents will be put on by the various patrols and games will be play-

At the meeting lost night were-I vestiture ceremony.

Dedication Week For New Church To Begin Feb. 19

Bishop J. Ralph Magee Will Preach at Open-

ing Services

Neenah — The program for the dedication of the new, \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church was announced today by the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor. Dedication week will start Sunday, Feb. 19, and conlinue until the following Sunday. Dedication services will take place Sunday, Feb. 19, with Bishop K. Ralph Magee, St. Paul, preaching at the morning and afternoon services. The morning service will be at 10:30, and the afternoon service will be at 3.30. Two choirs will sing at the latter service. For-mer pastors of the local church will be on the program for the evening

Dedication dinner will be at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies aid socicty, and members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. H. Bergman is general chairman of the dinner and Mrs. W. Herrick will assist. Mrs. F. Helvey will be in charge of the ticket committee, and Mrs. A. McLeod will be chairman of the

Open House, Tea The Ladies aid society will hold an open house and tea for the women of Neenah and Menasha churches Thursday afternoon, and at 7:30 Friday evening, the young people will hold an open house for the young people's societies and pastors and their wives of Neenah and Menasha churches. A drama will be presented and refreshments serv-

Services for Sunday, Feb. 26. will include morning service at 10:30 with the pastor speaking on "The Symbolism in Our New Sanctuary, An organ recital will be presented by William J. Brookman, Milwaukee, with Miss Murrel Engelland, Chicago, as soloist, at 7:30 in the

The new stone church has been erected on the site of the former building which was destroyed by fire Nov. 17, 1937.

Schlaefer Rolls 665 to Top League

Rolls Games of 192, 215 And 258 at Neenah Last Night

Sleepy Hollow League Matthew Barbers Steffens Grocery Jung Beers Tews Beer Depot

Necnah-D. Schlaefer drilled the hardwoods for a 665 series on games of 192, 215 and 258 in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at the Necnah alleys. His

game of 258 was high. Carl Newland rolled second high series of 607 on counts of 208, 198 and 201. B. Weinke spilled second high game of 251. A. Blank rolled a 235, and E. Williams spilled a 249. G. Krause hit 232.

Steckers Ice Cream rolled high team scores, hitting a 2,879 series and a 1,006 game. Edgewater Papers hit second high series of 2,777 and second high game of 953.

Scores: Muellers (1) 838 869 Barbers (2) 817 823 820 Home Fuels (0) 956 917 1006 800 834 gram. 767 Tews (1) 801 781 811 Steffens (2) 916 934 806 Nash (2) Economy (1) 823 618 Edgewater (3)

K. of C. Pin Loop

Rolls 597 Total on Games Of 191, 202 and 204 Last Night

K of C League

Standings:

Neenah - Dan Behnke copped top honors in the Knights of Colof the Juniors and LaVerne Lever- umbus Bowling league last night at Menasha - St. Patrick grade ance is vice president; Violet Blair, the Neenah alleys when he drilled Helen Vanderwalker, the maples for a 597 total on games

game of 246. M. Jeske spilled a 245. LaSalles led in team events with a top series of 2,550 and high game

Admirals (2) 844 815 Allouez (2) Senta Marias (1) 772 783 831 468 923 £47 £68 San Pedros (1) 814 850 810 900 125 831 770 629 611

901

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the second district Wed-

nesday according to H. O. Haugh rily health officer. The area from nah Lions club and their wives will bers of the troop worked on first Water street north to, but not in- hold a sleighride party tonight in aid and also practiced for the in-cluding. Second street, forms the place of the regular noon meeting

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Now mind—when you make out the hospital's income tax return, the

Verndyne Voss Named Head of Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae

Neenah — Miss Verndyne Voss were in charge of the noon lunchwas named president of the Theda eon today as members of the of-Clark hospital Nurses' Alumnae as-sociation Monday evening at a serve association were entertained meeting at the home of Mrs. Emory at the E. R. A. hall.

Blenker, High street. Miss Alice Kersten was named vice president;
Miss Ethel Mortensen, secretary, and Miss Doris Barkley, treasurer.

Mrs. Hilda Ulrich was named president of the Past Chiefs club of the Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Loehning and Mrs. at a 6:30 dinner meeting Monday Stanley Staffeld were chosen as di- evening at the Valley Coffee Shop. rectors. Chinese checkers were Mrs. J. D. Schmerein was chosplayed during the social hour with en secretary and treasurer. Bridge Mrs. Mortensen and Miss Barkley winning the prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. Blenker, Mrs. Anthony August, Miss Ethel Babino, Miss Josephine Becker and Miss Barkley.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, paster of First Presbyterian church, will About the Flood?" at the Mother's Circle meeting at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon in First Presbyterian church. Mrs. F. R. Proctor will conduct devotions. Mrs. Walter Buschey Mrs. H. R. Baer, Mrs. Fred Engel, Mrs. Alonzo Engel and Mrs. Frank Sundachen will be bestesses. 26 Swatscheno will be hostesses.

tion will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A.

Senior Luther League will meet at Paul's Lutheran church.

Hilda Turner, 129 Harrison street.

The cabinet of the senior Epworth League of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Miss Ethel Pearson, 424 Washington street, at 6:30 Wednesday evening. A business session will follow.

Dr. Ludwig Freund, Ripon College, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 dinner meeting Wednesday of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Menasha. Miss Laura Huber is chairman of the international relations committee, arranging the pro-

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wisconsin avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at a luncheon for members of the Tourists Club. Mrs. Shattuck reviewed "Katrina."

willing Workers Community club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. W. Bredendick, Highway 45. Dinner will be served at noon.

The February meeting of the Mothers Club of First Methodist Episcopal church has been post-

Miss Elizabeth Mott, Miss Nellic Basel and Miss Mildred Erdman

Lineups Complete For Battle Between Police Cage Teams

Necnah-Line-ups for the basketball battle between the Neenah police department and the county force, a feature game at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Roosevelt school gymnasium, were announced today by the captains. Two Neenah Basketball league games will be played also,

Viggo Sorensen will captain the Neenah quintet, and his squad will be composed of H. Thornton, Ray Carlson, Clarence Toeppler, Hayes, Henry Kohfeldt, and Justice L. O. Cooke. Irving Stilp will captain the county police five, and his line-up will

Sheriff Paul Neubauer, Hughes, incidentally, tips the scale at 340 pounds and stands 6 feet 6 inches. The first league game will be at 871 7- o'clock between the News-Times and the Neenah Merchants, and the final tilt will be at 9 o'clock between Neenah Police and Business

> The league's first round of games will end Thursday night when the Draheims meeting Sawyer Papers at 7:15 and Kuehl's playing Hewitt

SLEIGHRIDE PARTY Neenah - Members of the Neeat the Valley Inn.

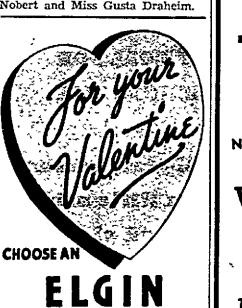
Mrs. Hilda Ulrich was named was played during the evening with prizes awarded Ann Staffeld, Edythe Larson and Riel Anderson. Mrs. C. J. Cannon and Mrs. L Rausch were hostesses. Initiation also featured the meeting.

Mothers and Daughters Circle of discuss "What Shall We Believe Trinity Lutheran church will meet About the Flood?" at the Mother's at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

will hold a potluck luncheon in the church Wednesday noon after which a business session will be County Republican club are jointy. Twin City Visiting Nurse associa- which a business session was held. Mrs. Frank Douglas and Mrs. Harry Knaggs will be hostesses.

Plans for a shawl pageant after Easter were discussed at the Ever 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Ready Bible class meeting Menday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Goehring, Harrison street. Mrs. J. H. Sawtell, treasurer of the scu-Missionary society of First Ev-Perry Larson, Mrs. W. Schrieber angelical church will meet at 2:30 and Mrs. Edith Price were named Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. as the committee in charge. Anyone having shawls for display at Tickets may be secured from Gorthe pageant have been asked to don Mortensen, secretary of the contact one of the members of the county club; Milton H. Boehm, vice committee. Forty members attended the meeting yesterday.

> entertained the Neighborhood Card club at her home Monday evening. Bridge provided entertainment with prizes awarded Mrs. Lloyd Nobert and Miss Gusta Draheim



"ANNIVERSARY" **1975**

Watch values never before offered for less than \$24.75

• The perfect gift for your "Valentine"-a genuine 75th "Anniversary" Elgin! Come in today and make your selection. Our special price is for a limited time only. Mode! 3753



"Since 1279"

Buerki Dubs Rats Public Enemy No. 1 At Club Luncheon

Rodents Cause Loss of \$480,000,000 Annually, He Says

Neenah-Dubbing rats "public enemy No. 1", G. A. Buerki of the West Disinfecting company told members of the Neenah club in a talk at a noon luncheon Monday at the club rooms that the United States annually loses \$480,000,000 through destruction by rats.

He added, "Besides actual destruction, discases and plagues spread by rats cost much more." It has been determined that there are about two rats for every human being in the United States, and each rat requires at least \$2 a year. Although they are the oldest kind of pests, they are still the worst modern pest, and they haven't been eliminated because man has been too indifferent, lazy man has been too indifferent, lazy and ignorant. He pointed out that scientists are realizing the expense each year caused by rats, and new methods for their extermination are being made. The problem of securing a method of extermination is to find some type of poison which will be effective on rats but won't hurt people and other small animals. The red quill bulb, found only in southern Europe, contains properties for raticide and still won't be dangerous to other small animals and humans.

Moths, Buerki said, more destructive than rats, but there is no means of knowing the amount of damage done each year. The most effective method, he

said, and one which is becoming common, is to open houses to zero emperature for 48 hours, or if the heating plant will permit, increase the temperature to 130 degrees. This will achieve results. Buerki also discussed the damage

done by cockroaches. Republicans Plan Lincoln Day Fete

Fred R. Zimmerman to Address County

G.O.P. Monday Menasha - Republicans of Winrebago county will join to celebrate night at Oshkosh. Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state and former

A 6:30 dinner will be held at the Circle 1 of the Women's Union | First Methodist church, corner or Main and Merritt streets, in Oshing in planning for the celebration. George Greeley, chairman of the Young Republican group, is in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by Oscar Lichtenberger, former county chairman, and Mrs.

ior group. All are from Oshkosh. Republicans of the Twin Cities are planning to attend the dinner. chairman of the Young Republicans, or Arnold J. Cane, newly-appointed secretary of the Young Republican Mrs. Otto Spude, Lincoln street, club. Mr. Cane was named to succeed Virginia Beals who resigned.

No Telephone Cost

To Residents of NEENAH or MENASHA

To Phone A **WANT-AD**

Direct To The Appleton Office Of The

Post-Crescent PHONE Appleton 543

where a specially trained Ad-Toker will help you prepare and schedule your ad for greatest results.



The Post-Crescent Will Pay For The Telephone Call by deducting the cost of it

from the price of your ad. A Want Ad In The Post-Crescent

Costs os 26c A Doy

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Gamský, deceased, in

Cast Is Selected For Menasha High Senior Class Play

Julianne Peterson Will Play Leading Role In Tiger House

Menasha - Julianne Peterson has been named to the leading role in the senior class play, "Tiger House," which will be presented in the Menasha High school auditorium on March 21.. Miss Peterson will play the role of Erma Lowrie, the young and beautiful heroine. The play is a comedy mystery.

Other members of the cast include Carol Osborne as Aunt Sophia, a genial, good-natured and chcerful woman; Jane McGrath as Mrs. Murdock, a taciturn and grim Scottish woman; Audrey Hull as Peggy Van Ness, a beautiful, quite talkative, boy-conscious girl: Jane Rosch as the mystery woman; Robert Sensenbrenner as Yami, a dark. swarthy Hindu: Frank Younger, Jr., as Oswald Kerkins, the roundabout, nonchalant young man; Jack Crockett as Thompson, a young, sinister and uncultured character; Lamar Foth as Arthur Hale, a good-looking young man with a pleasing personality, and George Clark as MacIntosh, a rugged handsome young fellow.

Franklyn LeFevre is the production director. Rehearsals for the play now are well under way.

Other members of the senior class have been named to assist in the production. Marion Pomerening has been named assistant director. Richard Steffens is the publicity director while Katherine Dexter will have charge of special write-ups. Bruce Long is the stage

World War Unit To Hold Reunion

100 Members of Company E Expected at Menasha Gathering

Menasha-Nearly 100 members of Company E, Fourth Wisconsin Infantry, Menasha World war unit, are expected to meet Saturday night at Falcons hall for the second annual reunion. The occasion is the twentieth anniversary of the organization which left Menasha to fight in the war.

Captain Ralph Drumm of Green Bay will be the speaker at the meeting while N. G. Remmel, mayor of Menasha 21 years ago when the company left the city, will be the honored guest.

A memorial service will precede the banquet which will be served at 6:30. Following the dinner an entertainment program and music

The members of the committee planning for the event include Russ Lornson, president; Steve Kolasinski, vice president: Henry Jankowski, secretary, and Raymond Henk, treasurer. C. B. Andersen is assisting in the arrangements.

Twin City business firms are cooperating in support of the reunion and have donated gifts. Mail each day is bringing word from out of town comrades who will be back for the reunion.

The directors of the company are Anton Romnek, E. J. Hill. Clyde Melcher, L. A. Remmel and Lawrence Zielinski. Anton Romnek was the originator of the reunion The first annual reunion since the company disbanded at the close of the war was held last Feb. 12 in Elks hall.

Seven Neenah Teachers

Attend Valley Session

Neenah - Seven Neenah High school teachers attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters last night at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh. They are C. H. Hedges, superintendent, J. H. Holzman, principal, Marvin Olsen, Ivan Williams, Floyd Cummings, Robert Ozanne and John Gundlach.

Day World."

High School Birthday **Ball Nets \$9 Profit**

\$8.92. More than 200 persons at Rhode, Mrs. Stanley Zelinski and tended.

The money will be turned over today to Dr. M. N. Pitz, county chairman of the infantile paralysis fund drive.

Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ibde and son, Merritt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helm and son Herbert, Jr., of Winneconne were dinner guests of Mrs. William Inde and daughter Gladys at their home at 152 Wright street, Oshkosh, Sun-

Mr and Mrs Aaron Inde and daughter Gretchen of Madison were weekend guests of the Frank Tipler's and the John Inde's. Mr. Indo is attending the University of Wisconsin graduate school. -Miss Kate Patzel is spending sereral days in Chicago attending style shows at the Merchandise Mart.

G. J. VanHandel Fined For Passing Arterial

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - George J. VanHandel E. Main street, Lattle Chute, pleaded guilty of passing an arterial and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. VanHandel was arrested Saturday by county police at the intersection of County Trunk P and Highway 47.



IN CAST OF 'FISHERMAN'S WHARF'

Bobby Breen and Leo Carillo head the cast of "Fisherman's Wharf," heading the twin hit bill at the Rio theater on Wednesday and Thursday. Henry Armetta and Slicker, the seal, are featured with them in a colorful story of Frisco's waterfront.

Co-featured on the same program is "Ride A Crooked Mile," in which Akim Tamitoff, Lief Erikson, Frances Farmer, and Lynne Overman have

Garden Club Plans Party to $Help\,Raise\,Funds\,for\,Lecture$

Menasha-Plans for a card party Miss Mary Romnek, Mrs. John March 14 in the auditorium of the Gajewski and Mrs. Bessie Gatza; in Elisha D. Smith library to help defray expenses to bring Franz A. Aust, associate professor of horti- Wilber Guenther, Mrs. Zelinski and culture at the University of Wis- Mrs. Harold Garrigan. Guessing consin College of Agriculture, to Menasha during May, were discussed at the Menasha club meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Neenah. The club also will sponsor a Dirt Clinic April 4 with H. J. Rahmlow, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Horticulture society as guest speaker. Mr. Rahmlow will present an illustrated lecture on practical gardening. Both the lecture of Prof. Aust and Mr. Rahmlow will be open to the public.

A feature of Monday evening's

Garden club meeting was the roll women of the parish whose surcall on "Questions and Answers." Mrs. E. H. Schultz presented papers on "Norwegian Lichen" and hall to complete plans. "Bob Burns, A Real Human - Being." Miss Celia Boyce was assist-

Bruce received many gifts from the friends who attended the party They were Sally Jaster, Slomski, Nancy Zelinski, Joyce Schultz, Joe Schultz, Patricia Mix, Norman Patoka, Mildred Wilda, Norbert Schultz and Helen Ehrgott. Helen came from Oshkosh to attend the party.

Mrs. John Strange and Mrs. Hugh Strange will be hostesses at the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Guild of St. Thomas will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday noon in the Announce Programs parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Luncheon will be

served at noon. Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Henry Hansen will be hostesses at the

First Congregational church. Guild of St. Anne of St. Thomas Feb. 21, at the churches were an-Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Tea will be served.

St. Patrick's Catholic women's Study Club will meet at 7:30 Wed-N. S. James of Oshkosh State nesday evening in the school hall Teachers college, Ross Rowen, Osh- to complete plans for the two sepkosh High school, and Dr. Milton arate Study Club groups, one to C. Towner, Lawrence college, talk- meet in the afternoons and one in ed on "Propaganda in the Modern the evenings. All women interested in the Study Club have been asked to attend the meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. John Koslowske, 610 Fourth be on the program. The toastmasstreet, entertained at a pre-nuptial ter will be Dan Keck. shower Monday evening in honor Necnah - Principal J. H. Holz- of Miss Doloris Koslowske whose man reported today that the Nee-marriage will take place Feb. 18, ternity club of the First Methodist nah High school President's birth- Cards and games were played dur- Epizcopal church Feb. 21 are being day ball held Saturday night in ing the evening with prizes in made. the gymnasium netted a profit of schafskopf awarded Mrs. Joe

games to Mrs. Mary Wippich, Mrs. contest prizes were given Mrs. Rhode, Mrs. Anton Koslowski and Mrs. Kaminski. Mrs. Walter Dombrowski won a special prize. The bride-to-be was presented with a

The Sanctuary society of St. Patricks Catholic church is making plans for another card party Monday afternoon and evening, Fcb. 20, in the school hall. Mrs. L. D. Costello, Mrs. S. E. Crockett and Mrs. William Dowling will be chairmen. The chairmen together with those names begin with C or D will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school

Postponement of installation of ing hostess. The next meeting of officers from Feb. 20 to March 6 the club will be Monday evening, when Mrs. Gertrude Voss, Milwau-March 6. Mrs. George T. Stine and kee, state field director, will be able Mrs. A. B. Jensen will be hostesses. to attend, was principal business Bruce Sodolski entertained a association meeting Monday evegroup of friends at his home Sun- ning in Eagles hall. Cards were day in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played with honors awarded Nancy Zelinski, Patricia Mix, Sally Jaster, Joe Ski, Patricia Mix, Sally Jaster, Joe Schulff and Rruge A hirthday of Miss Ida Hoheisel and Mrs. Schultz and Bruce. A birthday sen. Miss Ida Hoheisel and Mrs.

> St. Mary's Band Mothers, meet- Superintendents Will ing Monday evening in the school hall, made final plans for a covered dish supper Wednesday evening for Band Mothers and former members. A program will be presented and

Menasha High school Band Mothers will entertain at a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the tend. Following the talk, a discusactivity room of the high school. Mrs. Kenneth Carrick and Mrs. John Chadek will be chairman.

For Father and Son Banquets at Neenah

ther and son banquets to be spon-7:30 Wednesday evening meeting sored by the Brotherhood of the of Group 2 of the Ladies society in Immanuel Lutheran church and the Man's club of the St. Paul's English day. Lutheran church Tuesday night,

nounced today. Robert King, Fond du Lac. youthful ventriloquist, will perform Gertrude Smolinske, 625; Fifth at the Brotherhood banquet, and the street, Menasha, underwent a major Bloom twins will show moving pic- operation this morning at Theda tures of scenes around Neenah Clark hospital. Otto Steffenbagen will be the toast-

Herb Heilig, Appleton, director of the vocational school, will be the guest speaker at the other father and son banquet. Tony Budwit, New London entertainer, also will

Plans for the father and son banquet to be sponsored by the Fra-

Be A Careful Driver

ALL SEATS

CONTINUOUS DAILY AT SHOWING SUNDRYS & EVENINGS HOLIDAYS 7:9-25 TONIGHT

- LAST TIMES TODAY -LORETTA YOUNG - JOEL McCREA in "THREE BLIND MICE" - With -

David NIVEN - Marjorle WEAVER

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW — THE SAGA OF AMERICA'S DIRTY-FACED KIDS ...

ANGELS WITH **DIRTY FACES**"

JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN The "DEAD END" KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN - GEORGE BANCROFT

Coming -- "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Jury Finds Three Parties Negligent In Auto Accident

Damage Suit Brought by Menasha Man Against Utility Corporation

Menasha- All three parties were found negligent by a circuit court Olsen and Robert Ozanne. jury at Green Bay last week in a sult of an accident on Nicolet road bers of the luncheon committee. near Green Bay when the car drivdefendant company near the Y. W.

The jury found Schommer 65 per cent responsible for the accident because of his handling of the car; the electric company 25 per cent negligent because the pole was not properly placed and Kuester 10 per cent negligent because he failed to teep a proper lookout or to protest the speed at which the car was being driven.

Kuester's damages were set at \$1,184 money loss, \$1,000 loss of earnings and \$500 pain and suffermg. The damage actually paid will be decreased by 10 per cent because of Kuester's own negli-

\$53.74 Netted During 'March of Dimes' Drive At Kimberly Schools

Kimberly-Net proceeds amounting to \$53.74 were collected during the "march of dimes" campaign to help battle infantile paralysis in conjunction with the president's was conducted through both the public and parochial school in addition to a coin box placed at the entrance of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation mill The report was issued Monday by P. A. Lock-schmidt, chairman of the committee

n charge. The Christian Mothers society of the Holy Name church will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the school. After the business sessions, cards will be played after which refreshments

will be served. Anton Van Thull was awarded first prize at schafskopf at the card party Sunday evening at the club house, sponsored by the women of the Holy Name parish. Mrs. Adrian Van Durnen was awarded second. Mrs. B. J. Oullette, was high at

bridge; Johanna Werts, first, and Illamee Freibel, second, at rummy. Henry Van Eperen, and S. Bouressa won the honors at dice. M. H. Verbeten was awarded a special prize. Next Wednesday evening another group of women of the parish will to be held at the clubhouse soon.

'The Aspects of Education" at a in assets." meeting of Neenah High school teachers at 7:30 Wednesday night at Kimberly school. Grade school teachers have been invited to ation on the topic will be held.

Workman Collapses on Neenah WPA Project

Neenah- Conrad Marquardt, 543 Chestnut street, Neenah, collapsed while working on a WPA project Neenah - Programs for the fa- near the Soo Line depot Monday afternoon and was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the ambulance. He was unconscious for one half hour. His condition is improved to-

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Ruth Ristau, 131; Main street, Menasha, underwent a maior eperation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Kentucky's highest court, the court of appeals, hands down more than 600 opinions annually.



Doors open 6 P. M. Starts 6:30 TON!TE AT 8:30

We will award a beautiful Monarch Silver King Bike See Your Favorite Merchant - DOUBLE FEATURE -



Associate Feature -TED WEEM and ORCHESTRA Ken MURRAY—Johnny DOWNS in "Swing Sister Swing" Thurs, "There Goes My Heart"

Committees Named For Parents' Night Program at School

Neenah -- Faculty committees for reception and luncheon have been named for the faculty sponsored Parents' night at the Neenah High school Wednesday, Feb. 15. Miss Ruth Chaimson has been named chairman of the reception committee and will be assisted by Lester Lcerke, Ruth Querna, Cordula Thurow, Helen Hughes, Marvin Marvin

Miss Ruth Sawyer, Miss Jeannette Hansen, Miss Charlotte Petcivil suit brought by Clarence ers, Miss Fannybelle Kalser, Miss Schommer and Harold Kuester of Helen Tohmpson, Miss Helene Pet-Menasha against the Wisconsin erson, Miss Vera Millis, John Public Service corporation. The Gundlach, Clarence Bredendick plaintiffs asked damages as the re- and Edna Mae Harris will be mem-

All parents of students at Neenah en by Schommer, with Kuester as High school have been invited to passenger, struck a pole of the attend the Parents' night program which will be featured by visits to C. A. camp. The plaintiffs claimed classes which will be held by the that the pole was too near the road. teachers to demonstrate what is taught the boys and girls.

SEC Head Would Make Probe of Insurance Firms

Says 'Spectacular' Growth Since 1906 Justi-

fies Inquiry Washington - (P) - Chairman

William O. Douglas of the securities commission told the temporary nationl economic committee Monday that the "spectacular" growth of insurance companies since 1906 alone justified an inquiry into their economic influence.

Douglas, who was the first witness called by the monopoly combirthday last week. The campaign mittee in its investigation into insurance company investments, said insurance firms had cooperated with the SEC. He emphasized that he was in no way questioning adequacy of the companies' reserves.

"No policy-holder need have any concern," said Douglas, "that any fact brought out in this inquiry will in any way jeopardize the protection which he counts upon through his insurance policy."

Lauds Committee witness paid warm tribute to the work of the so-called Armcommittee, a joint New York state legislative committee which investigated life insurance companies there in 1905. The work of the committee, which employed Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the United States, as counsel, has long been recognized. Douglas said, "as an outstanding contribution to an understanding of the problems of finance."

But since 1905, he added, "there has been a tremendous and spec tacular growth of insurance." "Three individual companies in 1906 each commanded approxi-

mately one-half billion dollars in assets. "The Armstrong committee recommended that they should not

be permitted to go beyond one-Address Instructors | half billion in size. Yet today, each Neenah - C. F. Hedges, superin- of these three companies comtendent of schools, will talk on mands well over a billion dollars The monopoly committee's pre

sent task, he added, is to survey the economic power "inherent in the vast investment funds controlled by insurance companies and to study the impact of that power upon our national economy.

Kaukauna Man Fined

For Drunken Driving Green Bay-Robert Robach, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving when he appeared n municipal court here yesterday. lyron Dreger, Kaukauna, Robach's companion, was fined \$5 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge. Brown county police arrested the pair Sunday morning after Robach's machine had run off Highway 41 south of Green Bay.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-The most amazing phenomenon in Hollywood is the brutal suddenness with which, a much-talked-about personality can plunge into near-oblivion. Witness one next door, the case of Katharine Hepburn. There have been few screen stars who commanded more attention, for Katie has as

of making trivialities sensational, of being just "different" enough to be talked about. talked about she was-plenty!--for

much "color" as

a desert sunset.

She has a knack

the better part of seven years. It's only been a few months ago that she severed her studio contract -less than a year since she made her last picture. But in that short time she's dropped out of the lime-light. Now and then, someone asks, idly, "What's become of Katharine Hepburn?" That someone is the man with the long memory—the rest of Hollywood seems to have forgotten her too completely to bother asking questions.

Mind you, I'm not intimating that Katharine Hepburn is necessarily "through" in pictures. She's a fine actress. I have no doubt that one of these days she will return to the screen and, with a single smash hit, regain much of the ground that she has lost through idleness, I'm simply commenting on the astonishing forgetfulness of Hollywood. "Out of sight, out of mind" is a truism here—and so big a threat to every career that I can't understand why any star dares risk a year's absence from the screen. In Hollywood the greatest star is merely the most obscure has-been—minus the single factor of Time.

Odd-formation: The dress shirts vorn by movie actors are usually light blue or yellow, rather than white, which is apt to cause halation. In spite of those svelte bulges Mae West affects for her Gay 'Nineties roles, she weighs only 119 pounds. The most-photographed person on any movie troupe is not the star but the assistant cameraman—the first ten feet of each 'cene is a closeup of him holding the number board used to identify the 'take" for cutting. Barbara Stanwyck, always a light eater, never lunches at all on work days. Doubt if you could get him to talk about it, but Tough-guy Jimmy Cagney made his first stage hit as a female impersonator.

Two of Elissa Landi's three published novels were written on the set, between scenes. Most movie dogs are trained to obey gestures, not spoken commands -a concession to the microphone. Has anyone ever commented on the amazing likeness between Greta Garbo and her brother, Sven Gustafson?-they look more alike than many a pair of identical twins. Despite all the gags about Clark Gable's ears, the most important job undertaken by Hollywood beauty doctors when he signed his first screen contract was the overhaul of his teeth, which were

unusually crooked.

Gail Patrick, famous as our "best dressed" lady, has an incongruous hobby—she's a crack pistol shot Paul Muni's elder brother plays a violin in the Warner Brothers orchestra. Before signing any screen contract, George Arliss insisted on the insertion of a special clause barring work, under any circumstances, on Sunday. John Garfield studied to be a ballet dan-

If Pat O'Brien wore a less efficient "front," this little story might not strike me as amusing, but . . Some six months ago, having decided that he needed a larger house for his growing family. Patrick set out to buy a new property whereon to

HELD OVER!

ednesday & Thursday

LAST "DUKE OF WEST POINT"

DAY! Plus . . . "ARIZONA WILDCAT"

build-and for six months, he's been spending all of his spare time examining every vacant site within fifteen miles of his old abode. Only a few days ago, he bought a lot-the

To give you a rough idea of the impermanent nature of fame in Filmville: The other day, T. C. Wright, one of the front office czars at Warner Brothers, sent a certain Jesse Hibbs to the set where Russ Saunders was working as assistant director. And with him, he sent this note: "The bearer of this letter Mr. Jesse Hibbs, former ace football player, has been sent down to your set to give you technical advice so that you will be sure the scenes with kids playing football will be done correctly. Please show Mr. Hibbs every courtesy. Russ did more than that-he greeted Jesse like a long-lost brother. Hibbs won his All-American rating by opening the holes through which Saunders plunged to All-American recognition-and his first job with the studio, just eight years ago. Today the same studio has forgotten that he ever played football.

I like Bing Crosby's favorite yarn about the matinee idol who fell overboard while on a yachting trip. A pretty fair swimmer, he was doing all right until the yacht's spotlight centered on him. That was fatal. The poor guy took so many bows he

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Alma Buchman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered: The application of Leonard A. Buchman, administrator of the estate of Alma Buchman, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, in said county, for the examination late of the Village of Kimberly, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated January 31, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Judge.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 30th day of January, 1939. Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of February, 1939 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Genevieve Gansky for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Joseph M. Gamsky, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Appleton State Bank, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, of Appleton, Wisconsin, and Visconsin, and Wisconsin, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of June, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesald, on the 6th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. ourt.
Dated January 30, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

probate.

C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for the Executor,
Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14

Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the application of Alfred C. Bosser, for the granting of a permit to remodel the existing building at 514-516 S. Memorial Drive, to house three families (legal description: Lot 2, Block 28, Grand Chute Plat, Third Ward, city of Appleton) is to be considered at the meeting of the Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. February 15, 1939.

at 7:30 o'clock p. m. February 15, 1939.

Dated Feb. 2, 1939.

CARL J. BECHER,
Feb. 4-6-7

City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Albert Wachholz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the seventh day of March, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

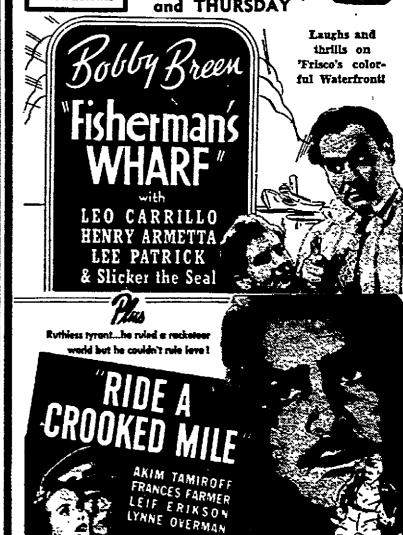
The application of Joseph Koffend, Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Albert Wachholz, deceased, late of the village of Dale, in said county:

village of Dale, in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Albert Wachholz deceased, late of the village of Dale, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 12th day of June, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 13th of June, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 7th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.





TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY TONIGHT ARMORY - APPLETON

Put Your Car in the Garage

Come early and bring your friends.

and CALL A Checker CAB

PHONE 333

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE CRYSTALS Non-Inflammable. Odorless - Resists Corrocion-Non-Evaporate. Harmies to finish or bose: 5 GALS.-

Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero BADGER CHEMICAL CO. INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH id N. Richmond St. Appletes PHONE 1882-J

24 hour service Parcels Delivered

Now Starting at 8:00 P. M.—Every Tuesday Sponsored by Co. D 127th Infantry-All Welcome! 425 people were here last Tuesday: We expect 500 tonight:

Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant Is Talking at Episcopal Church Today on Tour of Switzerland

HE presence of Mrs. Harwood afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Sturtevant and Mrs. De Witt church on her walking trip through C. West, both of Fond du Lac, Switzerland are the result. in Appleton today is the direct reter. Rebecca, traveled in Europe last summer with Mrs. West and her daughter. Jean, and in Munich met Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin. W. Prospect avenue, who were also traveling abroad. They were to-House Guild and League. Winners gether again on the Rhine, when in the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Mrs. Glockzin asked Mrs. Stur- Sulp and Mrs. Frank Fisk at auctevant to come to Appleton some toon bridge; Mrs. William Konrad time during the winter to talk at contract; Miss Mary Langenberg on her travels. Mrs. Sturtevant con- and Mrs. Louise Heideman at pivot sented, and the luncheon which bridge; Mrs. Mary Murphy at dice;

Debaters to Perform for

WO Lawrence college woment the program at the meet- Ben J. Beschta at schafskopf. woman's club Thursday afternoon at the club. The subject will be "Pump Priming." the question. "Resolved. That the United States government should core to the core of the cor meeting at 2:30 will precede the program, and a tea will follow it. On the tea committee are Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Penney company had a sleigh-R. Whitman, Mrs. D. S. Runnels, ride party Monday night. The

members of the club are Carol Jane Heise won the special prize. Oth-

with quotations about Washington Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. F. B.

Continuing Town and Gown club's study of "The Romance of the Frontier," Mrs. William McConagha will present a paper on "Outposts of Empire" when the club meets Wednesday afternoon at Miss Mary de Jonge's home, 836 E. South

Mrs. Henry Koester, 203 E. Mc-Kinley street, entertained the Jolly Four club yesterday at her home. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Koester and Mrs. Emil

Franklin Mothers Club to Hear Nurse

Miss Lina Johnson, school nurse will speak, and several grades of the school will present a program at the meeting of the Franklin Mothers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. The serving committee for the day is made up of Mrs. R. D. McGee, chairman, Mrs. B. E. Heselton, Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. H. A. Kintzele. On the program committee are Mrs. William Lust, chairman, Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz. The committee which recently conducted a membership campaign. Mrs. Lust. Mrs. Otto.
Mrs. Kubitz and Mrs. E. Dreier, will Presbyterian Guild make its report at the meeting.

Phi Mu corority alumnae made plans for the observance of Founders' day with a ceremony March 4 when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Behr, E. Hancock street. Ten members were present The next meeting will be at the church. The program also Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert will include music by a high school Zaumeyer. Eleventh street. Negative Zaumeyer, Eleventh street, Neenah.

Smith, Manser High in

Contract Bridge Play David Smith and Burt Manser were high scorers in lest night's session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall. They totaled 136 match points in the National league. Second in the same league were Dr. George Massart and Peter Beringer, who scored 126. American league winners were Mark Catlin, Sr., and John Neller, first with 131 match points, and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, second with 125.

Cay night in the contract bridge lob, circuit instructor, in charge. tournament held weekly at the The class will meet weekly on Mon-Conway hotel annex

Guests at the luncheon at Mrs. sult of a conversation last summer Glockzin's home today, in addition on the Rhine river in Germany, to Mrs. Sturtevant and Mrs. West. Mrs. Sturtevant, wife of the bishop were Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mrs. E. L. of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Bolton, Mrs. William J. Spicer and Episcopal church, and her daugh- Mrs. R. F. Walters.

Mrs. Glockzin gave for her this Miss Anna Schreiter at plumpsack; noon and the talk she is giving this and Joseph E. Schweitzer, Mrs. John Verhagen and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach at schafskopf. John Kiefer won the

The special prize awarded in the evening went to W. P. Feeney. Winners at cards in the evening were Mrs. Harry Langlois and Mrs. Eu-Woman's Club gene Fountain at confract bridge; Mrs. W. P. Feeney at pivot bridge; Mrs. Thomas Hill and C. A. Beirbridge; Max nard at progressive bridge; Max Bauer and Anthony Koehne at skat: en's debate teams will pres- and Mrs. J. N. Peters, L. Tepolt and

"Resolved, That the United States government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Miss Kathryn Tuchscherer, Menasha, and Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth, will uphold the affirmative, and Miss Marjorie Smith, Green Bay, and Miss Betty Schoonmaker, Milwan-Marjorie Smith, Green Bay, and under the direction of the troop Miss Betty Schoonmaker, Milwau-leaders, Miss Delphine Vanderkee, the negative. The program leaders, Miss Delphine Vander-leaders of Troop 2 and Mrs A F safety motion pictures. A business Sauter and Mrs. William Lawlor, leaders of Troop 9, and Mrs. A. F. leaders of Troop 11.

Twenty-five employes of the J.

A group of young high school Seven guests were entertained at a birthday party for Laverne Mary Jayne Snyder was elected fourteenth birthday anniversary. president; Jane Piette, secretary Court whist was played at two and treasurer; and Lucille Stein-tables, prizes going to Natalie hauer, publicity chairman. Other Balduan and Bartlette Zeidler. Eva

at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon tract bridge, to Mrs. Wilmer Krueat the home of Mrs. August Hafer- ger, high, and Miss Ruth Parkinbecker, 543 N. Lawe street. Mrs. son, low; and at Chinese checkers, Haferbecker as hostess. Members of won the traveling prize. On the the club will respond to roll call committee with Mrs. Buesing were

> Brownie troop of Edison school on a wedding trip at the present here of the marriage of Miss Therwent on a sleighride last night and time. They will be at home to their were Mrs. Marian Selig, troop lead- on S. Main street. er. Miss Sally Steffen, assistant the troop committee.

Mrs. E. Reineck and Mrs. J. J. Homblette won the prizes at schafs- Brillion. kopf, and Mrs. Esther Ansorge and Mrs. John Hughes at bridge at the gel dairy for his father and is a card party given Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge. Nine tables were in

'Siegfried' Studied at Cadence Club Meeting

Mrs. Irving Kersten and Mrs. Oscar Reinke concluded their discusday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fochs. Chicago: Fred Harder and The next meeting will be in two ner. weeks at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kepler, 908 E. Alton street, at which time Mrs. Milton Towner will direct the study of the last opera in Wagner's "Ring" series, "Gotter-

Japanese student enrolled at the ham hall Chatham, Va., and Mary, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, who is a student at Masters school, will speak at the monthly meeting. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She will be will be used for the benefit of the Betty Kerkhof, Mrs. Mary Hietpas, of the Presbyterian Guild tonight gone about 10 days.

Region Official Will

Meet Scout Executives valley and lake shore district, in- Barbara, who studies at Madeiras Fond du Lac Wednesday to attend a absent nor tardy at the Herman cluding Walter Dixon, valley coun-school in Virginia. cil executive, will meet with! Geerge Chronic, deputy executive

Class in Cosmetology Holds Opening Session

activities will be discussed.

A class in cosmetology opened last night at the Appleton Vocation-Play will be continued Wednes- al school, with Miss Josephine Cherday evenings for the next 11 weeks.

SELECT FLOWERS FOR HER VALENTINE! JUNCTION GREENHOUSE



ON WINTER VACATION IN WEST

Unlike most winter travelers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, 486 Riverway. Menasha, prefer snowy climates to warm ones. Wearing twin snow suits, they are shown here at Sun Valley, the famed winter resort in the Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor and Mrs. group rode out to the Flagstone Sawtooth mountains of Idaho, where they vacationed last month. Last H. L. Playman.

Inn for dancing and refreshments. winter the couple traveled to Quebec and Lake Placid to participate in

club last night at the home of Lucille Steinhauer, N. Bateman street. 509 E. Roosevelt street. It was her Brillion Couple Married at Frieden Evangelical Church

members of the club are Carol Jane
La Fond, Dorothy Bailey, Virginia
Nabbefeld, Dorothy Potter, Dorothy
Gerlach and Mary Lou Fiedler.
Prizes at games were won by Miss
Nabbefeld and Miss Fiedler. The
next meeting, to be held in two
weeks at Miss Jane Piette's home
on N. Oneida street, will take the
form of a hard times party.

The lecture one of a series being given at St. Joseph's hall under the
form of a hard times party.

Heise won the special prize. Others present were Virginia Bruggemann, Fay Donna Bruech, Virginia
O'clock this afternoon by the
Rev. John G. Siegle at the FrieRev. John G. Siegle at the FrieFather Gerad sid Mr. and Mrs. William Velter, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Velter, town of Lind, became the bride of Daniel
in marriage to Lawrence Pagel, son
Mr. and Mrs. William Velter, town of Lind, became the bride of Daniel
in marriage to Lawrence Pagel, son
Mr. and Mrs. William Velter, town of Lind, became the bride of D Sunshine club of the Woman's Reprizes at auction bridge going to of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel, Brilmony performed Saturday after- "has become special breeding lief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, high, and lion. The bride was attended by noon in the parsonage of the Lutiground for religious indifferentism. Army of the Republic, will meet Mrs. David Matteson, low; at con- Miss Carmin Behnke of Brillion as eran church at Weyauwega by the Ernestine Sonntag will assist Mrs. to Mrs. G. C. Cast. Mrs. Fred Stilp maids. The bridegroom was attend-Following the ceremony a recep- hall. tion was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A dinner was Van Alphen-Conlon served at the Marigold Gardens to Twenty-nine members of the 50 guests. The couple will not go

> leader, and Mrs. H. J. Weller and lion High school and a teacher in bride are making their home in De-Mrs. Harold Madson, members of the Sunday school department of troit, where the bridegroom is emthe Frieden Evangelical and Re- ployed, Mrs. Conlon was formerly

> > The bridegroom operates the Pamember of the Lawrence Duchow orchestra, which will play at the wedding dance this evening at the Brillion auditorium.

Those from away who are attending the wedding are the Messrs. and and Mesdames Charles Juno, Baldwin Schubert, Arthur Schuler, Emil Schuler, Russell Ricco and son, Walter Poenisch and Miss Ruth sion of the opera "Siegfried" at the Schuler, Milwaukee; Oscar Schaubs meeting of the Cadence club Mon- and Edward Pruese, Chilton; Anton John Fanselow, 921 E. Alton street. Henry Loose, Hilbert; Arthur Bett-Chippewa Falls; William

Mrs. K. Stuart Will Make Eastern Trip

Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake road, Menasha, will leave this week for Will Hear Watanabe the east to visit with her daugh-Saburo Watanabe of Honolulu, ters. Kimmie, who studies at Chat-

Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue; Neenah, will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will spend several days, Although her plans are still indefinite, she may go to visit her daughter, Mimi, who attends Vassar college at Pough-Scout executives of the Fox river keepsie. N. Y., and her daughter,

> of Wisconsin. He spent a brief diocese will be discussed. vacation between semesters at his home here.

> > LET US CREATE A NEW

COIFFURE FOR YOU!

One That's Trim and Smart!

PHONE 5523

Beaute Salon Constance

SPECIAL THIS WEEK -

Eugene Croquignole Permanent Wave at

maid of honor and Jean and Peggy Rev. Max Hensel. A shower was ly a cross section of the population given for the young couple Satur- of the old world. It has by far a

Announcement has been received ese Ann Van Alphen, daughter of returned to the school afterward for friends after today in the upper Mrs. Agnes Van Alphen, E. John hot chocolate. Accompanying them apartment of the Fred Pagel home street, to Jack Conion, formerly of Kaukauna, which took place Jan. 28 The bride is a graduate of Bril- at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Conlon and his formed church. Up to the present employed at the Montgomery Ward she was a WPA recreation leader in and company store in Appleton.

Club Hears Address On County Federation

Chilton - The Chilton Woman's Father Gerard charged. club held its regular meeting in the vention will be held in May.

Glaspell, directed by Mrs. Earl Mes- ism." car. Mrs. Mescar gave a brief biography of Miss Glaspell, and the Birthday Party Given play followed, those taking part being Mrs. R. C. Tesch, Mrs. Victor Larsen and Mrs. R. C. Maples, Relowed to bring one guest.

ke, and Rudolph Forrer of Milwaubeing a member of the high school faculty.

Be A Careful Driver

\$250

Complete SEWING MACHINE SERVICE Guaranteed repairs

for all makes. Parts-Supplies-Oil Needles-Hemstitching

408 W. College

Royal Arch . Masons Will. Hear Lecture

ARD E. ROWBOTTOM, Milwaukee, grand lecturer of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, state of Wisconsin, will be in Appleton Thursday evening to lecture on the most excellent degree. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be held at the Masonic temple. Chapters of Kau-kauna, Neenah and New London have been invited to attend the ioint school.

Plans for a pot-luck dinner to take place Feb. 20 were made at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer will be chairman of the dinner, assisted by the circle captains. Cards were played after last night's meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Ben Shimek and Mrs.

MARRIED FOR HALF CENTURY

route 1, Appleton; Miss Elsie Sommer, at home; Ernest and Henry Som-

Annual 'Hard Time' Party

Entertain Students

Of Appleton School

The Appleton High school chor-

us, directed by A. A. Glockzin, en-

tertained the high school student

body in a program in the auditori-

The group sang "The Snow" by Algar, "On The Morrow" by Gaines.

Song" by Bartnyansky, and "Gain-ina Mia" from Friml's "The Fire-

Service Group

as general chairman. Planned for

August is its annual summer char-

will be made by Miss Lola Mae

Zuelke and Mrs. Don Curtin, co-

chairmen. Another annual event is

Norman Brown and Miss Mar-

guerite Zuehlke were named co-

night. Miss Mary Baker, dean of

prize at bridge went to Mrs. Rich-

rd Roth, Neenah, second, to Mrs.

Mildred Boettcher, and the travel-

ng prize, to Mrs. Burt Ashman. At

the group's next meeting, on March

6. pledges of the active chapter of

servatory, will be entertained. Hos-

tesses will be Miss Ruth Roper,

Neenah, Miss Anna Sieg, Miss Jane

On His 77th Birthday

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

stein: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf.

Dresely and Mrs. David Fulton.

John Giesen Honored

a guest.

Lumbermen's Meeting the sorority at the Lawrence con-

of the association, will be one of Christianson, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Al-

More Than 550 Persons at

Clintonville—A crowd of more than 550 persons attended the second an-

nual "hard time" dance given by the

Clintonville Fish and Game Protec-

2. Clintonville, was the announcer

Prizes for the best "old time" cos-

About \$50 profit was realized from

the event and will be used to fi-nance the pheasant propogation

program and to continue the winter

bird feeding activities. About 65 feeding stations within a ten mile

feeding stations within a ten mile radius of Clintonville are visited and replenished weekly by members of the local conservation club. Some of the feeders are located as far as a half mile from the highway, sometimes making it necessary to use skis or snowshoes to reach them

George Graff is president of the

At Skating Meet

James Werner, James Bodoh and

Wilbur F. Mueller, formerly of

· Mrs. Edward J. Meyer was host-

ess to her contract club Monday af-

ternoon at her home on S. Main

street. Two tables of cards were

Lieber Will Speak at 🧸

Otto Lieber, Jr., of Neenah, will

be one of the speakers at the 49th

More than 3,000 persons are ex-

Hermsen, Theresa Vanden Boo-

gard, Betty Mae Van Asten, and

Valentine Special!

8 x 10 \$1.95

(No groups, unmounted)

FROELICH STUDIO

127 E. College Ave. Phone 175

FEET HURT?

HEADQUARTERS

Dr Scholl's

Foot Comfort Service

We specialize in Dr. Scholl's Foot Com-

Leroy Van Asten.

followed by a luncheon.

Main street.

vide shelter for the birds.

for the square dances.

Eric Peterson.

Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Ap-Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton police department will speak children. (Post-Crescent Photo) on safety at an open meeting of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association at 7:30 Wednesday night at Moose hall. Entertainment and a social hour will follow the program. On the committee are Alfred Casperson, Mrs. Richard Nabbefeldt, Ed Hesse and Mrs. Ruth Van Lanen.

Arrangements for the Eighth disrict meeting to be held here in March will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:45 Thursday inght at Eagles hall. Committees 2. Clintonville was the appropriate the local armory. Jack Gould, route 2. Clintonville was the appropriate the control of the contr also will be appointed for the post's birthday celebration Feb. 20. Mrs. Bert Walker is chairman of the social hour which will follow the business meeting Thursday night.

tumes were won by Mrs. A. C. Cather and Mrs. Lena Ruddy. Awards for hard time apparel went to Mrs. Martin Falk, George Danley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetmore. Judges were: Louis Fandry. Arthur Steenbock, Jack Juetten and Eric Peterson An open card party will be given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Catholic home. Mrs. Irvin Tornow, chairman of the party, will be assisted by the activity committee. A short business meeting at 7 o'clock will precede the card party.

Fr. Gerard Scores Indifferentism in His Second Lecture

The indifferent mind, the one which views the multitude of religious opinions and creeds with a friendly, tolerant smile and says "What's the difference?", is the greatest enemy of truth because it destroys the love for truth because it discarded Christmas trees have been lestroys the love for truth because it discarded Christmas trees have been Tather Gerard said Monday night in placed around the feeders to pro-

which is still continuing its membership campaign to bring its mem-bership to 1,000.

Billy Brill were at Wausau Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, where they The explanation is to be found in took part in ice skating events. Werner won first place in the 410 and in the 810 yard dash; while Boed by Elton Stickert as best man. day evening at the Lind Center greater diversity of religious beliefs doh placed second and Brill third in than any other country in the the 810. These three Clinton lle boys had previously won places in world. Every new prophet finds a skating events at New London and happy hunting ground here. Waupaca, thereby representing

"The spectacle of a thousand different sects each insisting on some Waupaca county in the competition. certain features which others lack Skaters from New London and Waupaca also participated in some and which it alone has, so overwhelms the ordinary man of the of the skating events at the ice carstreet that he is left in a daze of be- nival held at the Wausau fair wilderment and confusion. How is grounds. he to find time to investigate each Oshkosh, has opened a plumbing shop in the Hedtke building on S.

The natural reaction, the speaker continued, is to feel that it does not matter much after all what man believes as long as he does what is right. It is the pleasant path of least resistance, and it harmonizes with the particular American emphasis that is placed upon action rather than upon thinking.

It is the principle of the supremcity hall Monday afternoon, with acy of private judgment in the inthe president. Mrs. William Stauss, terpretation of Scripture which is in charge. Mrs. Edward Landgraf. responsible for the present wideannual convention of the Wisconchairman for Calumet county, gave spread disintegration and anarchy sin Retail Lumbermen's association a report on the newly organized of hundreds of warring creeds, he in Milwaukee Feb. 14-16, it was ancounty federation which will meet went on. It is the principle which nounced today. He will speak on soon to elect officers. Mrs. G. M. has made Christianity the laughing home building operations in the Morrissey gave a brief report on stock of the pagan world, causing it Fox river valley. the Sixth district board meeting to exclaim to the missionaries, held in Fond du Lac last Thursday. "When you first agree among your-She reported that the annual con- selves, then come and tell us the truth. dresses and the exhibits showing sary of the former's father, John

The program consisted of a short Father Gerard's subject next dresses and the exhibits showing sary of the former's father. John play, "Supressed Desires," by Susan Monday night will be "Material-latest developments in building Giesen. The following guests were

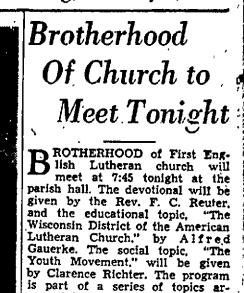
At Ebben Residence bus, is the state president.

Vandenbrock - Mr. and Mrs. Jofreshments were served by the hos- seph Ebben entertained a few rela- nice Vanden Heuvel, Donald Hoeltesses. Mrs. George Goggins and tives at their home Sunday evening zel, Gerald Van Asten. Raymond Mrs. G. B. Jensen. The next meet- the occasion being Mrs. Ebben's Hermsen, Dolores Hoelzel, Mildred ing of the club will be given over to birthday. Those attending were: the annual card party. Proceeds Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof, Miss library. Each member is to be al- Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben, Miss Susan Ebben, Martin The Misses Ella and Louise Roeth- Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Mrs. Mary Berghius, Little kee visited with Chilton friends Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday. The Roethke family lived Ebben, Vandenbroek. Cards were in Chilton for many years. Miss Ella played and lunch was served. First prize at schafskopf was won by Cornelius Ebben.

two-day meeting of the clergy of school during January, according George Henry, 509 N. Richmond the diocese of Fond du Lac. called to Miss Mildred Vandenberg, teachof this region, at a noon luncheon street, has returned to Madison to by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, at er. They are Geraldine Vissers, at Shebeygan Thursday, Regional resume his studies at the University which questions of interest to the Eleanor Hermsen. Harry Vanden Boogard, Grace Hermsen, Gerald Kersten, Louis Vosters, James Vanden Heuvel, Mary Ann Ebben, Ber-

fort Service. Whatever your foot trouble may be, our Expert will give you immediate relief. He is thoroughly trained in the fitting of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies. Come in and get a free demonstration of our ability to give you real foot relief with Dr. Scholl's Standardized Remedies.

> BOHL & MAESER 213 N. Appleton St.



is part of a series of topics arranged by the state federation of Brotherhoods. The organization also will discuss the Fox River valley district convention to be held here in May. Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Sommer, above, of Larsen, are celebrating their Circle 3 of First Baptist church golden wedding anniversary today. Married 50 years ago in Zion Luthwill meet at 2:30 Wednesday afteran church, town of Caledonia, Waupaca county, they will be honored at ernoon at the home of Mrs. Hara supper and reception tonight at their home in Larsen. About 50 guests will attend the supper. The couple has five children, Mrs. Hugo Krueger,

old Babb, 1103 N. Harriman street, Mrs. Mary Payzant will lead devotions. Plans will be completed for the bake sale the circle will conduct Saturday at Geenen's. Berean Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Ray Saiberlich, 946 E. Commercial street. Mrs. Amos Greb will have charge of the program, the theme of which will be "The Romance in Bells." There also will be instrumental music. Mrs. Arthur Schneider, former president of the class, will call-for annual reports. William Hegner, local attorney,

will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. A social hour will follow the meeting. A dance will be sponsored by the

junior and senior C.Y.O. groups "O Lovely Night" by Offenbach, from 8 to 11 o'clock Wednesday Trees," by Rasbach, "Cherubim night at Columbia hall. Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church adopted its budget for 1939, as presented by

A sextet presented "Jolly Rogers" by C. F. C. Candish and "Kentucky Frank Abendroth, business man-Babe" by Richard H. Buck. Memager, at the monthly business meetbers of the group are Leo Griesing Sunday night at the church. bach, Emerson Jury, John and Rob-At a short religious program preert Meler, Roland Vogt and Ralph ceding the meeting Hubert Wettengel read from the Scriptures, and W. J. Mumme spoke of the purposes of the organization. At the meeting next Sunday night the group will continue its trial of Appleton vs. Youth. The organization is tenta-tively planning a sleighride for Fri-day night. Maps Plans for

1939 Projects and Mrs. Frank Schabach, Mr. and Mrs. John Giesen, Hilbert. The everefreshments were served.

SERVICE circle of Appleton King's Daughters Mrs. William Schroeder left here King's Daughters made ar- Monday evening for her home in rangements for its major proj-Shawano after a week's visit at the ects of the coming year when it home of her son. Arthur. Clintonville Fish and Game club, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. William McGinnis, E. Eldorato Spring Green two weeks ago. by Mrs. Eugene Cole, who was called

do street. The first will be a roller the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. reb. 25 at the or- John Flannery, returned to mory, with Mrs. Frank C. Manier home here Saturday Mrs. Frank Sielaff returned home Monday from Edens where she

ity dance, arrangements for which spent a week with relatives. There will be church, service: Sunday evening at the village ball beginning at 7:30. The Rev. J. M. the circle's fall card party, which

Ayers will be in charge of serwill take place in October. Mrs. vices. The Dorcas Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of chairmen. Standing committees also Mrs. Frank Sielaff, on the corner of were appointed at the meeting last

seventh and Cedar streets. Mrs. Harry Anderson was one of girls at Appleton High school, was the soloists on the program given Sunday evening, by the Young Peo-Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae met ple's society of the Presbyterian

church of Chilton. for a dessert bridge party and their Mrs. Tony Baer returned home monthly meeting Monday night at this weekend from Kaukauna where the home of Mrs. C. Morton Hill. she had spent a week at the home W. Pacific street. Mrs. Raymond of her sister, Mrs. Nic Britton. Weber was assistant hostess. First



pected to attend the convention, at Giesen entertained at their home. which low cost housing will be one Sunday evening in honor of the of the principal topics, both in ad- seventy-seventh birthday anniverpresent: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and J. E. Heath, Brillion, treasurer son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Christ the speakers, C. S. Walker, Colum- vin Keuler and daughter, New Hol-Sherwood: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giesen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bacr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dix 231 E. College Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullenbach, Mr.

Community Artist Series

The LAWRENCE COLLEGE "A CAPPELLA" CHOIR

Carl J. Waterman, Director

Everything that makes a choir perfect is embodied in this remarkable group which must surely receive world recognition at a time not far distant."

> ---Herman Devries. Chicago American, Feb. 8, 1937

Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday, Feb. 16, 1939 - 8:36 P. M.

> Tickets on Sale NOW Belling's Drug Store

St. Ann's Society

To Meet Thursday

Shiocton-Members of St. Ann's

society will conduct their February

meeting at the parish hall Thursday

afternoon. After the business ses-

sion cards will be played. The com-

mittee in charge will include Mrs.

Rollie Helser. Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz and Mrs. Charles Fellner.

parties sponsored by the women of

St. Denis congregation will be giv-

en at the parish hall Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miclke enter-

tained at cards at their home Satur-

day evening. The event was in hon-

or of the former's birthday anni-

versary. Schafskopf was played

Men's high was awarded to Rollie

Helser and low to Lester Schmidt;

women's high went to Mrs. Clar-

ence Neusbaum, who also received

and Mrs. Ed Rueden.

club next Friday afternoon.

their father, Thomas Cavil, Sr.

Mrs. Royce Locke of Shiocton.

Marjorie Bidwell and Mrs. M. A.

Straten, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feuerpfeil, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Palmer, Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff and

The fourth of a series of card

At Shiocton Half

hamberlain Asks | Academic Freedom Arabs to Settle Dispute With Jews

To End Ancient Differences

-(P) - Prime Minister namberlain urged Arab delegates settle their ancient feud with e Jews "by personal contact"iers Hitler and Mussolini. Opening the conferences

aint James' palace with a weloming address to the Arabs, My policy is one of peace.

through understanding undertake—faith in that continual epresentatives, the premier said citizens, its continuing challenge." iat Britain was "seeking a wise ettlement of the present difficules which will safeguard the ights and position of the Arabs

Palestine." Tribute to Jews In a second address, to assembled lewish delegates, Chamberlain aid tribute to the "discipline and estraint which was shown generlly by the Jewish community durof the period of extreme difficuland danger in Palestine." He

who oppose Jewish immigration)

inference, as outlined to The Holy Land itself saw a nuance of Arab-Jewish strife. wo Jews were killed and 55 rabs were arrested in Palestine er Arab demonstrations against ritish control. The Jews were ain during attacks on settlements Haifa and Galilee.

Different Entrances The carefully-guarded Arabs ere ushered into the palace by ie entrance, the Jews by another their welcome which followed

The grand Mufti's delegates, in disputé over representation, presiled upon the opposition Arab ational defense party delegation

Chamberlain indicated Britain's veen two peoples to achieve com-

The Arabs were told they could Chamberlain added, however,

hat the government was aware of s obligations under the league nandate, the duty to parliament, able on and after April 1." members of the League of Naons and to the United States... After deploring Jew-Arab fightng which cost about 3,000 lives the ast 33 months, Chamberlain told he Arabs that "these discussions ther's point of view."

ACROSS

1. Game played with racket

7. Smaller place

variant

15. State whose

is. Obliterating

IS. Italian river

*ronbi

II. Small tumot

25. Front of the

platform: British

23. Sufficient:

ik. Food fish

77. Releading

lt. Legislative

\$2. Channel from the shore inland

\$1. To this place \$6. Kind of

13. Nervous twitching

L Political

IL Drive

and ball

adjacent to

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzia

AVAILLORDATE

VIOLA NEEDS

IRIS ABATE IN

SUM SNOBS WEE

PIER MUS ER SPEARED LEASE OAR EDENIS RAN DRY DENISE MUD

DOWN

er old-Izzhiened

ratit*
6. Physical
well-being
T. Aromatic or
pungent
condiments

3. Ourselves

R. Vases

DOWN American

1. Strikes
2. Pleasantly odd 25. Carry on a
or oldor oldsecond

SHALE TAPIR

42. Soft drink:

collog.
43. Prickly seed

44. Ledge 45. Unit of weight 47. Symbol for

sodlum

35

140

Ed. Sun god

61. Iroquolan Indian

33. Laundry machine 55. Chaff 35. Vegetable

container

GRAVY

Must be University Aim, Dykstra States

Madison-(1)-President Clarence A. Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, last night urged university alumni and teachers to point irges 'Personal Contact' their courses "forward," and rededicate themselves to the cause of aca-

Dykstra spoke to a founder's day banquet audience of 250 members of the Madison Alumni club which joined with hundreds of other similar groups to mark the ninetieth the Palestine conferences today year of the University of Wisconsin. There are dark shadows over the world," Dykstra said, "There are universities that are hollow shells, with freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach destroyed; universities

that, according to our definition, are no longer universities. Such a fate must not be decreed for ours. "Let us highly resolve today that no matter what the issue or the road, there is but one way for the university to go-forward; there is You will be aware that my but one sign-manual courage; articular method of approach to there is but one spirit in which to

"I congratulate the people of this commonwealth upon the distinemselves and refused to sit in guished university they have built, 'same room with the Jewish and I leave with you its alumni and

and fearless sifting and winnowing

by which alone the truth can be

Asks Congress to Add 150 Million To Relief Fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prevent undue suffering and to care for persons certified as in so repeated the objects of the need but who have been given employment.

2-That the \$725,000,000, if not supplemented, will require a "very drastic reduction" in the rolls starting April 1, which would result in removing people in numbers far beyond that which could be absorbed in industry, resulting in widespread want and distress.

3—The need for "orderly planning" of the relief program requires that the administrator should know by early March what funds will be at his disposal after April 1, and that due to the time required for congressional action, this can be brought about "only by my reporting to congress on the situation at

Cites Figures The president said \$366,0000,000 would be needed to employ 3,000,icy was one of compromise by 000 at the prevailing average ing the Arabs:: "It is a task of monthly cost of \$61, leaving \$359,atesmanship when faced by what 000,000 for April, May and June, or ay appear to be a deadlock be- an average of only \$120,000,000 per month-enough to employ slightly fewer than 2,000,000.

"The operations of the WPA are Iraq and other eastern of such magnitude," Mr. Roosevelt ates for attending because "this asserted, "that if a reduction such the best hours for you on this date a meeting of the group yesterday at ments included: Bob Van Straten, ask is difficult no doubt, but as I have above described has to be are from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m.; Appleton High school. Club mem-chairman; Mrs. J. P. Thomas, sectoral uncly not beyond the capacity of a period cut and officiant. urely not beyond the capacity of carried out, orderly and efficient from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from bers are making their own bows retary; and Carmen Van Straten, bur united powers." planning requires that this be out forward any proposals they in March. It is equally important from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from known definitely by the first week jods are from 8:45 to 10 45 a. m.: structions on shooting technic. that the executive branch of the government be informed at the earliest possible moment what additional funds, if any, will be avail-

Board to Talk About WPA Project at School

The Appleton Board of Education re to be full, frank and free. . . will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Car- . Circumstances and conditions may ut let us concentrate on the re- rie E. Morgan school Members will make average persons decidedly ities of the present situation. . . outline plans to resume the WPA fastidious and difficult to please, ndeavoring to appreciate each project at the new senior high particularly if they are just ordischool in the spring.

complexion

17. Sault Sainte

polished table 22. Piece of

bric-a-brae 24. Flexible slender

Rope for holsting a

IL Large tropical

examination
of a legal
case
25, Gaelic
27, Worshiper
28, Singing Nrd
41, Word of affrimation
44, Lateral
45, Daily food and
and drink
47, Tale a stat
49, Sun
52, Type measure
54, Compass point

examination

33. Associate

Marie:

to protect s

furniture for holding

twig or branch used

COEDS SCRUB LAWRENTIAN OFFICE Evidence of the versatility of the modern college girl is this picture of Miss Grace Strong, Evanston, desk editor of the Lawrentian, college newspaper, and Miss Florence Perry, Appleton, staff typist of the paper, who turned charwomen last week and scrubbed the Lawrentian office in the basement of Main hall. Miss Strong is at the left, Miss Perry is on the ladder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 8 is your birthday, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger per-9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

There may be just as many foolish as wise predictions made this day. It might be well for you to rely upon your own conclusions in matters involving your personal responsibility. This might be an inauspicious day for confiding secrets because many confidential subjects are apt to be revealed. nary shoppers or professional buyers. The chances are that housewives, as a whole, will be inclined to be supersensitive, so anything bordering on fault-finding may prove dangerous if tactlessly expressed. Do not judge anyone too! hastily this day, especially if it is simply a case of personal appearance not meeting with your approval. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love must not resort to ridicule as a weapon to force their personal de-

If a woman and February 8 is your birthday, you may have a decided talent for acquiring knowledge and putting it to good use. Animals and children ought instinctively to trust you. You, in all likelihood, have the ability to get people to cooperate with you whenever you have need of their services. Radical changes in your life apparently will be good ones. Through your interest in politics. missionary, social welfare, or educational work, as well as in art, literature, the theatre or some pro-

sires to be granted this day.

manners and a happy disposition. Ambition usually results in children born on this date, attaining ing acquisition. enviable positions in their chosen

lines of activities. If a man and February S is your which your great expectations will Milwaukee. be fully realized.

Specessful People Born On Feb-THATY S: Launt Thompson, Richard W. Gilder,

James W. Webb. Oliver Bell Bunce. Leander J. McCormick.

Manufacturer. (Copyright, 1939) Buckwheat production in the

United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of 8,569,000 bushels to 6.682,000 tushels in 1938. MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Selfer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain exposure or similar causes. Christoperius Dannord Brand Fills are effective, religious and pre Osick Relief. Sold by

minishe and grow Oelch Reflet Sold by all draggests for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS

Archery Club Obtains Backstop for Shooting Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike M.l-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Singler, Mr.

A large canvas backstop for in-door shooting has been obtained by about twenty younger folks. The the Archery club and was used at committee in charge of arrangeand arrows and are receiving in

Waupaca Case to High Court Again Couple at Brillion

Public Service Commission Appeals From Hoppmann's Decision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Another step in the long legal battle which the city of Waupaca precipitated almost five years ago when it moved for acquisition of the local electric utility properties of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation will be taken here Thursday morning when the Wisconsin public service commission takes an appeal on a legal

point involved in the case to the Wisconsin supreme court. Arguments in an appeal from a decision by Judge A. C. Hoppmann of the Dane county circuit court which held that a jury verdict was necessary before the city of Waupaca began the acquisition action will be heard in the high court Thursday, it was announced today. Decision to acquire the local electric utility plant of the Wisconsin

Public service corporation was taken by residents of Waupaca in 1934 in a referendum. After prolonged deliberations the sion appraised the property at ap- Mrs. William Meetz.

proximately \$225,000.

Last summer the utility carried of self-possession, also gracious was invalid because of the negli- Mathiebe as a substitute. gence of the city in originally failing to obtain a jury verdict favor- entertained friends at a 6 o'clock

to the commission's appeal, briefs Frank Horn and daughter Miss have been sent by A. T. Ferguson Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muchlnatal day, vision and foresight ap- of the commission to Edward A. bach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm parently will characterize most of Hart, city attorney, and Lleyd and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt your work. The pulpit, stage, Smith, former city attorney, and Mrs. William Abel was hostess journalism. law. medicine, engi-they are expected to be present at to the members of the Nickelodians neering, publicity work or selling court. The corporation will be rep- at her home on Saturday evening. may provide the means through resented by Bert Vandervelde of Mrs. Adolph Ecker was nostess to the members of her five hun-

> NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS Author, of the EAGLE MANUFACTURING Pritel, Joseph Bursek. Jurist, 1:30 P. M. for the election of a Henry Thissen. Board of Directors for the ensuring year and transaction of such other business as may come before such

W. A. Strassburger, Secretary Feb. 7-10.

\$25.15 leaving a balance of \$20.15 of which 50 per cent is to remain in the community.

treasurer. Gross receipts from tick

Gives Birthday Party

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. William Pritzl entertained friends and relatives at their home Sunday eveday anniversary. Five hundred skat and schafskopf were played. Awards at five hundred were received by Mrs. M. P. Becker, Mrs. Edward Keller and Mrs. Bernard Benzschawel, the latter of Clarks Mills. A lunch was served to the day afternoon. Others who attended Messrs. and Mesdames Walter ed were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops. Tesch, Frank Bohman, Edward Walter Klarner, Mr. and Mrs. Michels and son Edward, Jr., Henry Becker and son Jerome, Florian Caflisch, Louis Rank, Frank Binsfeld. August Wolf, Joseph Wittmann, M. P. Becker, Charles Pritzy, Kosmos Miller and son Kosmos. Jr. and daughter Josephine, Joseph Spatchek, Edward Keller and daughter Lindores, John Schuh Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker, and daughter Grace, the Messrs. Hilbert Radloff, Louis Pritzl, Daniel Geiger and sons Norbert and Bernard and John Miller and sons Mrs. Emil Fischer. Hortonville. Francis and Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benzschawel, the Milwaukee. latter of Clarks Mills. Emil Seljan of Chicago spent the

weekend at his home here. Miss Florence Meetz of Milwaukee is spending a several week's be on "Foods and Digestion." Lunch hospital for observation. Wisconsin public service commis- vacation with her parents. Mr. and will be served.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Friedens Evangelical motional activity your financial re- an appeal from the commission's and Reformed church Friday eveward and recognition are both order to the Dane county circuit ning the following officers were likely to be very gratifying. You court The utility protested the val- elected: John Gillis, president: Alprobably will marry a man who uation and other points in the com- dore Ross, vice president; Harold may fulfill your every expectation. mission's order, and rested its case Meetz, secretary: A. B. Haese, The child born on February 8, principally on a contention that the treasurer, and Aldore Ross and has generally a noticeable amount whole proceeding for acquisition Edgar Horn, ushers, with Fred

> Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer ng acquisition.
>
> Although the city is not a party ning. Those present were Mrs.

dred club at her home Saturday evening. Those present were the Notice is hereby given that the Mesdames Louis Mumm. Lloyd Sculptor, annual meeting of the Stockholders | Pfeffer, Henry Thissen, Joseph George CO. APPLETON. WISCONSINA Geiger and Joseph Schuh, Awards Journalist and diplomat, will be held at the office of the were received by the Mesdames Author, company on February 21, 1939, at Louis Mumm, Lloyd Fieffer and

> H. J. Leppla was a business caller at Madison Saturday. He was accompanied by Eldon Wolf, Robert Ecker and Bernard Becker who returned to resume their studies at the state university.

LOWEST PRICES.

Virginian Wants Congress to Cut Aid Funds in Half

Urges Administration by States as Far as Possible

Washington - (P)-Representative Woodrum (D-Va.), a leading economy advocate, proposed Monday that congress cut future relief appropriations in half and turn relief administration over to states as far as possible.

He introduced a bill calling for federal relief expenditure of \$1,-120,000,000 for the next fiscal year and creating definite standards of eligibility for relief.

His proposal would substitute an the carrying prize, and low to Mrs. Rollie Helser. Guests included: Mr. unemployment relief administration (URA) for the WPA and and Mrs. William Rusch and daughwould cut the federal administrater Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester tive force to 6,500 employes from Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence an estimated 37,000 at present.

Neusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodrum said this reduction Bruehl, daughter Germaine and son would cause most of the proposed George, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser, fund to be spent in grants in local Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and Mr. communities, but he added that the URA would have to approve pro-Mrs. Martin Groth was hostess to jects and determine eligibility of the Nimble Thimble club at her employment.

Flexible Setup

home Friday afternoon. Members present were: Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. The setup, he said, would be suf-Vill Oaks, Mrs. Orlo Volentine, ficiently flexible to arrange the Mrs. Della Main, Mrs. George Penn. works project program in every Mrs. Will Steede and Mrs. Claud Berzill Guests included Mrs. Leo community according . to circumstances, with a view to turning Kling and Mrs. Charles Fellner, Shiocton, and Mrs. Davis, Appleton. Mrs. Will Oaks will entertain the to handle the problem.

Principal provisions of Woodrum's bill include:

Mrs. Russell Laird were at DePere 1. Congress would determine the Friday where they visited Mrs. amounts to be spent in each state Turriff 's sister, Mrs. Edward Cavil for each month in the year beginof Detroit, Mich., at the home of ning July 1.

2. \$1,000,000,000 would be spent Guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawthrough the URA on unemployver included Mr. and Mrs. Phil ment alone or in cooperation with Court and daughter, Nancy. Mr. states and municipalities. The reand Mrs. Ted Thomas and daughter Dianne of New London and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bidwell and daughters Ethel and Mable, Miss

ministrator would send congress a Friday afternoon, Feb. 17. statement of his proposed expendi-Bidwell of DePere were guests at the Edgar Peep home Sunday. The latter remained for a longer visit could increase a state's monthly alat the home of her daughter, Mrs. location by 10 per cent.

4. No grants could be made to A party to help the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis was given at Shiocton in the hall established a satisfactory plan of unemployment relief.

5. To be eligible for relief, an Richard Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Achtner, Mr. and Mrs. Len Van eral aid, and must show that he or his dependants would suffer hard- will be the hostess next week. ships if he were not included on

7. Refusal without cause to accept an available private job would cause a person to be placed at the

ets sold and lunch served was Birthday Party Given

tives and neighbors surprised Mrs. Seymour. Friday afternoon they and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson. Herbert Witt route 1, at her home called on friends here on their Fredrick Muntwyler, Gene Giesa Friday evening to celebrate her way home. birthday anniversary. There were Mrs. Frank Bennett returned III., were weekend business visigames and cards.

Edward Volkman who had been ill with pneumonia was taken to Sunday afternoon with pleurisy. Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm and children attended the funeral of the men's stepfather, Christ Juhnke at Appleton Satur-Mrs. John Gau. George Klarner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and son, Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mrs. John Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt.

Josf Ebert, 82, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Becker at Briarton. A daughter was born Feb. 5 to

town of Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fischer and family. Black Creek, and Mr. and

spent the weekend with relatives in

be on "Foods and Digestion." Lunch will be served.

Give Birthday Party

At Weyauwega Home

Weyauwega — Mrs. Bernard
Bucholtz entertained the following summer for the coming year.

Mrs. and Mrs. Amanda Knoble and Gordon Anklam.

Mrs. Ed. Gerlach entertained her bridge club, Friday afternoon.

The Weyauwega Boy Scouts will hospital for observation.

Miss Edith Gilson of Milwaukee and Miss Olive Vande Walle of Nichols were visitors Saturday at the H. F. Schroeder home, Miss Gilson and also will organize and map out the program for the coming year.

The girl scouts recently added the following members to their roll: Mary K. Classon, Donna M. Dittrich and Geraldine Prahl.

Gloria Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crist, was taken to bridge club, Friday afternoon.

The Weyauwega Boy Scouts will hospital for a massion of Milwaukee and Miss Olive Vande Walle of Nichols were visitors Saturday at the H. F. Schroeder home, Miss Gilson The indings are fitten cased by tred kidneys are high way.

Many of those gnawing, nagring, painful mackannes people blame on colds or strains are diten cased by tred kidneys—and may of those gnawing, nagring, painful mackannes people blame on colds of strains are diten cased by tred kidneys—and may of those gnawing, nagring, painful mackannes people blame on colds of strains are diten cased by tred kidneys—and may of those gnawing, nagring, painful mackannes people blame on colds of strains are diten cased by tred kidneys—and may of those gnawing, nagring, painful mackannes people blame on colds of strains are diten cased by tred kidneys are strains and said poincous waste by tred kidneys are kidned by the process and poincous waste out of the process and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay of their rolls ware and poincous waste matter stay o

hold a pet luck supper Tuesday at Gerold's hall in honor of the twenty-ninth birthday of the Boy

Scouts of America. The first regular meeting of the Weyauwega Conservation League, will be held after the scout meeting, Forest Ranger V. A. Alexander. Wausaukee, will show movies

COAL COKE

306 N. Superior St.

Church Group Favors Work Relief, Farm Prices Support

New York— (P)— Dr. Dwight J.
Bradley, executive director of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches, announced Monday Wischington Clintonville Armo consin members favored work relief, federal support of farm prices and further support of public ownership of electric utilities.

More than 500 Wisconsin members of the Congregational and Christian Churches ballotted in an economic plebiscite last November, the results of which have just been tabulated, Dr. Bradley said. They favored:

1. Provision by government of jobs for those unable to find work -74; voting that no Christian issue was involved-26. 2. Use of federal measures to sup-

volved-52.

operatives. For-303: Against-109; no Christian issue—45. 5. Further social control of the

economic system. For—244; against —178; no Christian issue—48. They opposed: 1. Organization of labor into na-

tional unions. For-217; against-219; no Christian issue-48. 2. Maintenance or increase of tarover control to the community as iffs and other trade barriers. Forsoon as it demonstrated its ability 199; against-210; no Christian issue

Bridge Club Is Feted At Hilbert Dwelling

Brandes and daughter Caroline re- last year's business were presented turned Thursday to their home at by the secretary, Mrs. Binder. Both Manitowoc, after visiting here at concerns showed a substantial profment relief projects by the govern- the home of the former's parents, it and dividend checks were paid

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes. to the stockholders at the meeting. Mrs. Anton Seichter was hostess mainder would be available to the to her bridge club Friday afternoon president for expenditure at his diat her home. Honors were awarding rection for relief purposes, included to Mrs. Norbert Thomas and larger quarters, the store was reing cash grants.

Mrs. Frank Pieper. Mrs. Fred cently moved into the large Folk-3. Before May 15, the URA ad- Bennett will entertain the club

Mrs. Matt Baer entertained the tures in each state each month. He Schafskopf club Wednesday even-Schafskopf club Wednesday even to pay a 25 per cent dividend. The ing at her home. Those who held elevator is located on S. Bennett high scores were Mrs. Blase Thiel 4. No grants could be made to Mrs. Nic Kees and Mrs. John any state or municipality unless the administrator was convinced it had home of Mrs. Hugo Geyso next The Neighborhood Schafskopf

club met Thursday evening at the Baeslager. Mrs. Augusta Kasper man Helterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. L.

in honor of the latter's niece, Miss and Mr. Hastings, high for men.
Laura Hawley of Kaukauna; The out-of-town guest was William rying prize. Duenow, Menasha.

ville passed through here Thurs- entertain Thursday afternoon at day, enroute to Seymour to attend cards at the community club room At Herbert Witt Home the funeral of the latter's brother, of the village hall. Hostesses will Black Creek-Twenty-eight rela- which was held Friday morning at be Mrs. Ray Riedl, Mrs. A. Wilkes

home Thursday evening, from tors in Hortonville. Waukesha, where she had visited A son was born Sunday evensince last week Saturday. She ing to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester was detained by illness at the home Frieburger at Community hospital. ning in honor of the former's birth- St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane New London.

Bennett. Mrs. Mary Flesch, who has been two children, Martin and Patsy employed for the last few months Ann of Lena, Wis., called Sunday at the home of William Horst, near at the home of Mr. Steffen's sister Hayton, returned here Saturday to Mrs. Charles Krueger and Mrs.

Mary Behnke Funeral

Mary Deanna Behnke, infant man school here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Behnke, who died at Green Bay Friday afternoon, were conducted at the Melvin Behnke home in Brillion at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. M. F. Sauer. Burial was in the Brillion Lutheran cemetery. The survivors are the parents an two brothers, Melroy and Herbert,

will meet Thursday afternoon at the has been confined to his home the home of Mrs. Leonard Bentle on last several weeks and the home the moute? route 2 Hortonville. The topic will been removed to a New London

Joint Gathering at. Clintonville Armory

Clintonville-Stockholders of the Clintonville Mercantile company and the Clintonville Elevator company held their joint annual meeting Monday afternoon at the armory. Francis Higgins, advertising manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, talked to the stockholders on salesmanship. He pointed out that each of them can help his company by urging people to buy at home instead of sending to in private employ. For-443: against mail order houses or traveling to distant cities to purchase their supplies. Mr. Higgins talked on points that make up good salesmanship port agricultural prices. For—219; and showed how training courses against—201; No Christian issue in- help to keep the employes abreast of the times. Citing statistics, the 3. Further extension of public speaker showed that since 1930 ownership of electric utilities. For- these two local concerns had paid 281; against-149; No Christian issue out over \$47,000 in dividends. Of this amount, the elevator has paid 4. Organization of consumer co- \$33,939 and the store has paid \$13,-

> Albert C. Fritz was elected a director of the mercantile company for three years and William E. Schley was reelected to a threeyear term as director of the elevator. At the directors' organization meeting also held Monday afternoon, all former officers were reelected. They are Henry Knitt, president: Max Stieg, vice president; and Charles Binder, secretary-treasurer, who serve as offi-cers for both organizations.

> Out of 652 shares in the Clintonville Mercantile and Elevator companies, 490 were represented in person or by proxy. Reports of the G. A. Jesse is manager of the mercantile company, which paid a 121 per cent dividend. Needing

> man building. Earl Smith manages the elevator, where profits enabled the company

Card Party Given at Hortonville Dwelling

Horionville - Mr. and Mrs. Ray applicant must be employable, home of Mrs. Adolph Behnke. Riedl entertained Sunday evening at the must have made a reasonable effort to find a private job, must not be eligible for other adequate federal aid, and must show that he or Raeslager Mrs. Augusta Kasper and Mrs. Gilbert A. C. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helterheit Mrs. Adolph Glander Mrs. Adolp P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock en- Mathewson. Prizes were won by tertained at cards Friday evening Mrs. Hastings, high for women,

A committee of the American Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx of Sauk- Legion auxuiliary members

and Fred Buchman of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and the home of her daughter, Mr. and Steffen's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Collar,

Hortonville. The Hortonville fire department was called to the home of Mrs. L. A. Carroll Saturday evening to ex-Services at Brillion tinguish a bad chimney fire.

Brillion - Funeral services for was formerly a teacher at the Lec-

Arthur Olson, Francis Wilkinson, Ward Brugger and John Wilkinson have returned home from Morenesco. Mich, where they have been employed.

Conkey's Bookstore Old Fashioned VALENTINES

. . . . sweetest token of your sentiment!

1c to \$3.00

BREATH-TAKING Valentines! If your taste, however, runs to sophisticated or fun-poking modern types. You will find them too!

many unique Valentines from which to choose.

Books make the most Personal and Impersonal of Gifts

Make your selection promptly while there are so

Conkey's Bookstore
47 Years in the Book Business

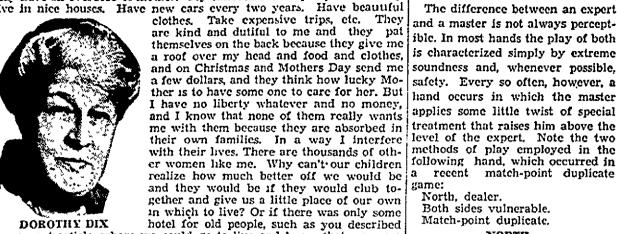
GLASSES ON CREDIT! MEWEST STYLES. DR. M. L. EMBREY, Optometrist **Goodmans Jeweiers**

Cor. College Ave. & Oneida SL

EASTER DRESS

Mother Living With Children Wonders What to Do About It | Special Twist

Dear Miss Dix-I am one of those women who are perpetual guests in their children's homes, shunted from one to another, so that none of them may have an overdose of mother. My children are all prosperous. They live in nice houses. Have new cars every two years. Have beautiful



in a recent article, where we could go to live and know that we were wanted and where we would feel free and independent. A MOTHER.

man 23 years of age. Have steady

work and the practical assurance

in my work and in life in general.

If you are bored by your work

and take no interest in it, give it

up. Change into something that

keeps you interested and excited

and thinking about it all the time.

will never get anywhere. No man

makes a success of any undertak-

ing into which he does not put his

whole heart and which doesn't

the idea. Get it and profit by it.

(Copyright, 1939)

beneath the hemline, but its ultra-

cape completed the formal ensem-

funnybone that she had evidently managed to keep intact through all of keeping my job for the remaindthe vicissitudes of a bard life, re- fronting me is that I lack interest cently wrote me that she had read er of my life. The problem conof a savage tribe somewhere who killed off all the old women who had become a charge upon their There is no reason for this apathy, children. She wanted to know if I but I sense it all the time, so I am knew the address of these people. turning to you to give me advice She said she proposed to emigrate and tell me what is wrong.

W. P. and join them, as she would rather be knocked in the head than to have her heart broken by her children Answer: who showed her that they thought her in the way.

Many another old mother has felt the same way about her situation in her children's homes, yet it is rarely the result of their sons and daughters being mean and cruel, or begrudging them a shelter in their old age. It is just because human nature is human nature. No two generations can change its habits and its point of view, and no two gencrations can live in peace and harmony together. It is easier for the lion and the lamb to lie down together in amity than for Grandma and Granddaughter to agree on the wearing of shorts and how late the boy friend should stay.

There is no problem that we use so little sense in trying to solve as change the world from drab to rose. that of what to do with our old fathers and mothers. Tradition has it that when anything happens to to a good doctor and have him give break up the old home, Father and Mother must be taken into their you a thorough overhauling and children's homes, where they are find out why you want to join a sitsupposed to live perfectly happy down strike instead of being up on ever afterward, no matter if they your toes. are taken thousands of miles away from the environment in which they have spent their lives and from the friends of a lifetime.

That the old people are miserable as strangers in a strange land; that | Don't settle down at 23 to any octhey are humiliated at having lost | cupation that is nothing but drudgtheir identity and being nobody but ery to you, because if you do you and father that they cannot adjust themselves to a new way of living or adopt new ways, goes without saying.

Nor can those who have been the heads of their own houses endure taking a back seat in somebody else's. Nor can those who have been busy all their lives stand enforced idleness. They have to have something to do and, having no business of their own, they inevitably meddle in everybody else's. Stevenson said: "To do work be-

The result is, of course, disaster. Miserable Father and Mother make everybody else miserable. Husbands and wives resent their inlaws and homes are broken up by the quarrels over Mary's mother and Tom's father. The grandchildren will not stand Grandmother's and Grandfather's dictation and being told how sinful are all the

things they do. Thousands of families live in oil and water, who might be happy fullness of the extra-wide floor if only they had sense and courage sweeping skirt. And as the young enough to solve their problem by actress walked, ruffles of swishall the children clubbing together ing petticoats could be glimpsed and giving Mother and Father enough money to live on in their own | modern rhinestone halter strap way, independent and free, instead bellied the demureness of underof making them unwelcome guests skirt fullness. Rhinestone trimmed in their houses.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young ble.

Master Shows In Bridge Hand |

BY ELY CULBERTSON The difference between an expert

and a master is not always perceptible. In most hands the play of both safety. Every so often, however, a hand occurs in which the master applies some little twist of special methods of play employed in the a recent match-point duplicate

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH WEST ¥107643 ♦ X 109643 SOUTH

1 heart Past 2 clubs 2 hearts Pass 3 no trump Pass

I think what is wrong with you is that you are either under par phy-At one table where the declarer, sically, or else you have chosen the South, was a very good player, but wrong occupation. Our bodies and not quite a master, West opened the our minds are so tied up together jack of spades and the play proceeded as follows: Dummy's queen that they react continually upon was put up immediately. This was each other, so when we feel lack- a vital play inasmuch as declarer adaisical and as if nothing matterhad only one sure entry, the spade ed and have a general dark brown ace, and would have to try to pretaste about life in our mouths it is serve it, in case the club finesse nearly always because something went wrong and Writ could hold up the club king. As will be seen, that condition obtained. West allowed A wit once answered the question: the club ten to hold and if declarer "Is life worth living?" by replying: "It all depends on the liver." And had not retained his spade ace he would never have been able to he was about right. A good liver bring home his long club suit. On pill is probably all you need to a second club lead East showed out, turn you from a pessimist into an optimist and put pep into you and so declarer went up with the ace and cleared the suit at the third round. West continued spades. De- ter. Add another & of batter and clubs and then collected the ace of batter and cherries until batter is At any rate, my advise is to go diamonds and the ace-king of all in pan and cherries evenly dis-

> average match-point score.
>
> At another table where a nationally known master sat South, the 1 cup butter first two plays went exactly the same, that is the spade queen held the first trick and the club ten then 3 cups flour was led. But here, when West held laid down the diamond ace from flour and baking powder together, dummy before trying a second club and add to creamed mixture mixing clean by brushing regularly with a most neglected portion." ing to finesse again against the club king and, if he lost, he would lose to West, who could not attack the diamond queen. (The value of the play will be apparent in a moment.) The second club finesse lost to West

thrill him to the center of his being. Besides, he will lose the chief joy of life, which consists in doing the and, as was to be expected, he rework we love and which we enjoy turned a spade. It would have takdoing and in which we find a neveren near clairvoyance on West's part failing interest. To do the work we to have returned the diamond jack hate is to be a slave. To do the after taking the club king, but we work we like is to be a creator. will see what the failure to make that return led to. cause of the joy of it and without Declarer won the spade return regard to the profit we find in it, is and rattled off every club. When to be called of the gods." Those are not the exact words, but that's was the heart jack, the Q-8 of dia-Looking as if she had literally

monds, and the three of clubs. West's holding at this point did not matter, inasmuch as he never had a heart stronger. Dummy still had stepped out of a bandbox, Florence Rice, whose latest role is as the the A K 8 of hearts and the five young nurse in "Four Girls in of diamonds, and discarded the last White", took possession of the named card on declarer's club. East limelight at a recent social affair however, did not find it so simple to in her radiant white silk faille ball discard. His four cards were the stress and turmoil because the old gown. The ribbon bodice with its 10 7 6 of hearts and the king of diaand the young no more mix than tiny short peplum accentuated the monds. What could he do? If he let go a heart, dummy's three hearts would become good. But promotion in six months. obviously his discard of the diamond king (proper under the cir- live on that sum, for my parents cumstances since his partner might hold the queen) was just as fatal to the defense. Declarer now could cash the diamond queen and eight slippers and a hip-length ermine before leading to dummy's heart ace. Thus, the master play of cashing the diamond ace before taking the second club finesse (Vienna coupe) resulted in twelve tricks and a top on the board for this particular North-South team.

Of course, West could have salvaged a trick by returning the diamond jack after winning with his club king, but, as I have said, how could he possibly tell (a) that East had the diamond king or (b) that failure to lead a diamond would

result in its loss? TOMORROWS HAND North, dealer. Rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AA 10 3 ¥72 **4AJ754** ♣A Q 10 EAST **▲**J9864 ₩X643 **♥**Q398 ♦ Q 8 6 ♣8 SOUTH **A** Q 5 2 ♥ A 10 5

AKJ5 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

◆ K 10 3 2

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

bake in a hot oven 20 to 40 minutes, according to contents of pic.

successfully are: (1) planty of suds: debt for furniture. When the bill I never give lunch parties. My (2) luke-warm water throughout collectors begin to hound them, and family also never comes home for possibly for bouillon at an after- enthusiasm, trying to persuade for odd moments! Pattern 1711 con- 'O Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- the washing and rinsing: (3) no the finance companies finally take the midday meal and so I can't noon or evening reception. You her, "We can't pay your salary, couldn't use them for anything Noel—" she was Noel to him now the country of a salary couldn't use them for anything Noel—" she was Noel to him now the country of a salary that I can think of the country of a salary that I can think of the country of a salary that I can think of the country of a salary that I can think of the country of a salary that I can think of the country of a salary that I can think of the country of the count tains a transfer pattern of a samp- York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern moderate temperature, avoiding hurt. They feel humiliated and lunches.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Party Recipes

Since February is a month of holidays and parties, you may be hunting for smart new ideas. No grees F. matter what the

which you are party for Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's day or a special celebration of your own here

hat will make

affair, and what's will acknowledge the fact that you are always the one to serve the smartest and newest

Light and fluffy, Cherry Angel Food is a perfect cake for any party. Double duty cookies are these Party Cookies, as they can be used as Valentine cookies or for Washington's birthday. Children will love them and will be continually asking for more of them. The February Salad is very appropriate and colorful but can be used at any

Cherry Angel Food 1 1-3 cups egg 1 tsp. flavoring l cup cake flour

1 1-3 tsps. cream 5 oz. bottle of of tartar Maraschino teaspoon salt cherries, cups granulated sugar

Beat egg whites with flat whip, Add cream of tartar and salt when whites are frothy. Continue beating until a point of the egg whites will stand upright when whip is pulled out. Gradually beat in 1 cup of the sugar. Fold in flavoring. Sift flour once before measuring. Fold in the flour which has been sifted 3 times with the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Pour 1 of cake batter into ungreased angel food pan. Cut cherries in quarters and drain on cloth. Sprinkle some of the cherries over batclarer won, cashed the rest of his more cherries. Continue alternately

which turned out to be only an moderate over 325 degrees F. Invert pan until cake is entirely cold. Party Cookies ½ tsp. baking & cup sugar 1 tbsp. lemon

hearts. In all, he took eleven tricks, tributed. Bake 1 hour in a slow

Cream butter, add sugar gradual up his club king, the declarer made ly and cream thoroughly. Add well play which was highly imagina- beaten egg and lemon juice. Sift tive and yet completely sound. He flour once before measuring. Sift of this play well. Roll out to thin sheet, 1-16 soft bristled brush. must be apparent: Declarer was go- inch thick and cut with small cooky

cutters into various shapes, hearts diamonds and rounds, etc. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven 350 de-

For Valentine Cookies - Cut Brush them lightly with a little egg planning, be it a white which has been whipped to a foam. Then sprinkle with red sugar. Or cut cookies with a round cutter and place a tiny red candy heart in the center of each cooky.

Washington's Birthday Cookies Decorate cookies with bunches of calls up his will and defies the cold, cherries or hatchets. Cut small suggestions round cherries from red candied cherries and place them on the any party a gala cookies in groups of three with little stems of green citron and a leaf more your guests or two at the top of the cluster of three cherries. Little candy hatchets can be placed on some of the cookies. Or cookies can be cut with a hatchet shaped cooky cutter. February Salad

cup sliced cherry gelatine peaches, 3 cups boiling chopped 3 oz. bottle 1 cup cold water Maraschino halves, chopped

Reserve 6 cherries for garnishing Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add cold water. Take out 3 cup and set aside. Pour remaining gelatine into individual ring molds, which have been rinsed in cold water. Set in refrigerator until firm. To the # cup of gelatine mixture add the chopped pears, peaches and maraschino cherries. Pour this fruit mixture into small timbale molds that will fit inside the ring molds. Set in behave for himself? All because he

tuce cups. Then unmold fruit molds

into center ring. Garnish with whole cherries and mayonnaise

My Neighbor Says—

It pays to sprout potatoes before they are planted at least when an early crop is desired. It is only necessary to place the potatoes in shallow boxes and set the boxes in a sunny cellar window until the sprouts are well started. Of course, considerable care must be exercised at planting time not to break these sprouts off, but this plan will give potatoes for the table two weeks earlier than when they are planted in the usual way.

When clothing is spotted by rain, place a clean damp cloth on the centers. Glands and ductless glands material and press it with a moderately warm iron.

Keep pleated silk lampshades most vital area - is usually its bend, your upper shoulder points (Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

cent.

The road to marital happiness is | Irritated and embittered, they never paved with I.O.U.'s but by argue and quarrel with each other. receipted bills. If you cannot live They quickly project the blame for his last club was led his holding on a budget, then don't try to get their own stupidity upon the other married. And remember, the more party to the marriage. intelligence you possess, the less you can live on in an emergency.

cently received her engagement

"My parents are objecting to our getting married for several years," she began, "because they maintain tries. that Bob doesn't earn enough. "He makes \$25 a week now, and says he has a good chance for a

"But they say I couldn't possibly

pretty well off. My Daddy makes \$200 a week, and I have been used to living on that level. "Dr. Crane, what do you think about our chances?" DIAGNOSIS:

The average family in this country is living on no more than \$25 three children, besides husband and Try it!

But you cannot spend \$2 per pair for silk stockings on such an income. You may even be forced to buy 15 cent anklets in the summer for every day wear, and 59 cent silk stockings for Sunday and special occasions.

"Love flies out the windew when poverty stalks in the door," runs an old adage.

Many marriages are wrecked in this fashion, but it isn't poverty alone which causes the divorce. The poverty is reflating to the pride of luxury-loving young people.

They expect to set up housekeeping on the same scale as their parents are now enjoying, failing to If you wish pie crust to have a realize that it may have taken 25 glazed appearance paint it over to 35 years of frugal living and with a pastry brush with cream or hard work for those same parents Live On a Budget

brittle tempered.

med.

It isn't the limited income which spoils happy marriages, but the refusal to make one's living standards CASE M-144: Zelda B., aged 22, re- fall within that income. Many impoverished couples are very happy. And the poor people in America than to leave it lying useless on are leading a luxurious life compared to the poor in other coun-

> Every young couple should live on a budget, and save a portion of their earnings, regardless of how meager these may be. The \$10 per week man who saves 25c out of every pay check, has \$13 at the had not met but whom we were end of the year and is just this invited to meet on this occasion. much more solvent than the \$100 per week man who spends every

The Road to Happiness The road to happiness is never paved with I.O.U.'s, but by receipt-

The more inteligence you emplcy, the less you can live on. Stupid people cannot make ends meet because they cannot plan their lives

An intelligent young bride can buy fresh hamburger for 124 cents per pound, and feed her husband a dozen tasty meat dishes which have the same caloric value as 45-cent

If you want to keep your marriage a happy one, then be sure to send for my budgeting chart, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon. It will take much of the worry out of your married life, if you follow it per week, and this family includes faithfully. It's really fun, too.

> (Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems, Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply Letters and readers' names are never published ((Copyright, 1939)



TABLE COVERING

Dear Mrs. Post: May a lace tablecloth be left on the dining table with beaten egg and water and to afford an automobile, a radio, a between meals? I have a beautiful piano and other American luxuries, cloth and never seem to be able to use it as a table cover since These young people splurge at the cloth does not seem adequate The secrets of washing woolens the outset. They go too far in to cover the table for dinner and

Answer: If the people who come

Boys Long to Conquer Fears But They Need Parents' Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Every boy wants to be brave. That instinct is born in him. Boys hate their fears and long with a mighty longing to conquer them. Fear is the low-level instinct. It is born early. It is easy to arouse. It is hard to down. It is a necessary force in life because it calls us to defend, ourselves and those we care about. But it must have an ally of the higher order to make its force a wholesome one. Without courage fear will destroy the

Now we know that fear is manifested a short time after birth. Courage, which is the will to resist fear, may come soon afterward, but unless it is made welcome and strongly cultivated, it will not abide in the same occasion for cookies with heart shaped cutter. soul with fear. It has to conquer fear, you see, or be killed by it. All boys want to know how to conquer fear and maintain courage. It is largely a matter of training. Given sound health any boy can cul-

tivate courage. Fear is insidious. It seeps into the crevices of the spirit as water seeps through sand. A boy wakens and knows he ought to get up. Fear tells him that it is cold outside, and he shivers and gets down further under the blankets. This is a trial. If the boy lets the fear of the cold overcome him, he is one link more under the bondage of fear. If he

he is one up on the winning side of on the lower level of the mind

This struggle goes on day after day. In a thousand little ways fear seeps into the thought, and courage rises to push it out. If the boy calls on his will and fights, fear loses out; and the oftener this happens the stronger his courage will be. It takes a long time though to build up courage to the degree where it becomes the controlling force of the mind. There are many ways by which fear can enter his mind and the boy be quite unconscious of the struggle going on. Unless he is on guard and ready to fight for courage, he is likely to be taken unaware and undone by unrecognized

What makes a boy say Yes when he really, wants to say No? Why does he vote Yes when he thinks No? Why does he laugh when he longs to scowl, go along when he wants to hang back, behave as the others behave when he wishes with all his sleepy head that he could refrigerator until firm. At serving is afraid. Courage is the high-level time unmold ring molds on to let- quality of the mind. He is staying

where the easy and obvious way is set. He would have to stretch and make himself grow up to that higher level, but he hasn't what it takes to get there. He is afraid.

It takes courage to stand up and say, "I see it this way," when the crowd sees it another way. It takes courage to take oneself by the back of the neck and march oneself right up to the bar of duty and say, "Jump." And that's what a boy must do to place courage on top of fear. He must face the thing that he hates to do and do it. And taking oneself by the back of the neck, right up to the bar of duty, and saying, Jump," is the only way it is ever done. Everybody is afraid, but only the weak stay afraid for any length of time.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for repiv.

(Copyright, 1939)

Stand barefooted, or in stock-

ing feet, in good posture. Place

Keep eyes riveted straight ahead.

Part II

(keeping the position described in

off the floor and bend more

sharply to the right. You will

Slowly return heel to floor

Reverse the movement - stretch-

ing your right side — and repeat

woman. Be sure to enclose a self-

addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

(Copyright, 1939)

velop when you send for it.

Part I) slowly lift your left heel

When you are bending over to

Jump, boy, jump.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

relax.

each ten times.

One of New York's best "figure- splendid abdominal exercise with beautifiers" has as her salon its movements illustrated. And ogan, "Begin in the Middle!" we have asked pretty Eleanor "Why?" I asked her. Hansen of the screen to demon-"Because the organs upon which strate another waist-line exercise the major health and comfort of which you can easily do every day into an attached belt that faste

the body depend, are situated in at home. the middle of the body. There they hang in a cave-like area known as the abdominal cavity. Supporting them, like a great elas- feet comfortably apart and raise tic band, are large, sheath-like arms up over head and high as muscles. In this area, too, are you can stretch with palms facing important veins, arteries and nerve each other. that strongly affect and regulate and bend slowly from the waist to the body functions are there. Yet your right. Keep arms and knees the middle of the body — the straight, shoulders square. As you

to ceiling. She went on to assure me that t is more frequently thickness than weight which proclaims the the right as far as you can go passing of youth. Middle age beings in the middle!

Strengthen Abdomen and Slim

Waist So youth, and a youthful fig-feel a stretching of your entire ure depend greatly on exercises left side from toe to hands. which are specific movements to strengthen and firm the muscles come to erect position with arms of the stomach, and those which still overhead, then drop arms and keep the waist beautifully slim-

In my leaflet "Patricia Lindsay's Five Pet Exercises" there is a

to your house are, let us say, so influenced by fashion as to be critical, then it would be best not to use the cloth this way. On the other hand, I think that you are entirely right to enjoy it rather a shelf.

A Rule Of Etiquette

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I were recently invited to the house of friends to dinner. We knew they expected another man and his wife—friends of theirs whom we We arrived promptly at seven, as we were asked to, and we waited for about twenty minutes and still the other people did not come. The host suggested to his wife that he serve cocktails while we were waiting, and she said no, that it would be impolite not to wait for the others. When they arrived more than a half hour late, they apologized and explained that they had been delayed in traffic. Dinner having already been delayed, we were served a cocktail and by the hostesses hurried movements we knew we were expected to gulp the cocktail and be ready as quickly as possible to go into the dining-room. My opinion is that even though the other man and wife were, as was quite apparent, the guests of first importance, this was no reason why we should have been expected to sit and wait-indefinitely for them. Will you tell me what etiquette provides for such situations. My wife is inclined to agree with the hostess.

Answer: Fifteen minutes is as long as any host should wait before serving cocktails to the first utes more they should then go into dinner. In other words, the man all late-comers should expect to do. After-Dinner Coffee Cups Play

New Role

Dear Mrs. Post: Could the small after-dinner coffee cups be used for anything other than after-dinner coffee? I have received some of these small cups from a friend the times when we have guests, because we ourselves do not drink coffee, I wondered if it were possible to put these very lovely cups to some other use than that for which they are normally intended. Answer: You can use them for very rich chocolate (not cocoa) with whipped cream on top, and

clse that I can think of.

(Copyright, 1939)

BY ANNE ADAMS Get ready for the Easter Para

with this ... a slim-and-smart c semble created for the women of er women copy! It has a jacket t cause jackets are sweeping t country like wildfire. And, jack and all, this new style is very ear to cut, fit and stitch! Why not se for Pattern 4051 today, and see 13 yourself how kind such a gird waist design is to the figure? the sides, the waist-band resolu at center back. The yoke is all o piece, with plenty of fulness ji below for freedom of moveme Both collars suggested are comfo able and flattering. As for t skirt, it's both hip-molding a graceful, with panelled softness Pattern 4051 is available women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemb takes 51 wards 39 inch fabric a

3 vards lace. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coi for this Anne Adams patte Write plainly size, name, addre

and style number. Plan a dashing new Spri wardrobe from Anne Adams Ne Pattern Book... which means order your copy at once, if y want to finish your sewing ear Choose trim sportsters, dressflatterers, cheery housefroc dainty undies - all made eas and thriftily at home. Find c what's new in play-clothes t cruise and resort wear. See fetc ing designs for kiddies, growing ups and brides. Also - 'specia' slimming modes for matrons! Se In my leastet "Beautifying Your today! Price of book fifteen cer. Midriff' there is a beautifying Price of pattern fifteen cents. Bo

> Send your order to Applet Post-Crescent, Pattern Departme 243 W. 17th St., New York, N.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden -

exercise for both the thin and stout and pattern together, twenty-fi-

cents.

The Characters

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress. Allan Collings, the man she

David Norris, the man she was supposed to marry. Yesterday: After running away

to a small town. Noel meets the head of a Little Theater. Chapter 27

Avid Curiosity

Bart Ehlers brought a new interest into Noel's strange summer. "This is charming - it must be fun working here," she told him when they visited the remodeled barn on Sunday. Ehlers, showing her about, was

like a little boy with a whole flock of new toys. He had her examine the lighting effects, explained the new drops that were coming up from New York. Together they read some of the manuscripts Ehlers had brought

with him. Under the shady tree for the few afternoons he was there, and in the staid old Victorian parlor on nights after their early supper. Noel missed him when he moved

up to Weston and the nucleus of comers. At the end of fifteen min- his company joined him. She was nervously restless. A dozen times she was on the verge of going back and his wife who came late would to New York-asking Swanstrom's have missed the cocktails just as advice. She'd have to do something soon. There was the fall season ahead-she couldn't afford to be idle. Board at Mrs. Winters' was ridiculously cheap; she had no other expenses except the money she spent to be driven over to the Westen Playhouse.

"Why don't you come on over here?" Ehlers asked her the second for Christmas and as our strong time she went over and watched a black coffee drinking is limited to reheareal. "You're bered now, I can tell. And that's the worst thing in the world for an actress." "You mean you'd give me a part in your plays?"

Ehlers was exuberant. "If only you would!" He was planning her vehicle already. "Now I've got a play that needs someone like you -" He was off on a wild rush of -"but as long as you're up here

"I'll do it," Noel decided imp: sively.

Most of Ehlers group were ve' young—and burning with a des. for theatrical fame. Noel felt c sometimes, talking to these "ch dren." as she called them. T character players were old troupers who had lost their ill. sions—success had missed them. 'Not Now' Noel was thinking of New Yo

and its associations, today, T papers had come up and on t. sailing list of the Elana she so David's name. He was going on t To everyone but Ehlers Noel w Miss Martin and, strangely enoug

no one realized she was Noel M: chand. "Such is a little success -Broadway!" she exclaimed to E lers, a little disappointedly. "They'd be amazed to think

your leaving a New York hit-f this sort of thing." Ehlers cy took on an implish gleam. "I'd h' to tell them!" "No-not now." Noel proteste

She was having fun. The troupe, when not reheat

ng, painted scenery, fixed up t sets, or sat around and talked the big things to come. Noel vied them their enthusiasm. S wanted to say, "It won't be h you dream it at all. There'll be t thrill of an opening, the satisfa tion of a long run-if you're luck But New York can be more lone than any small town on the rose But she listened quietly, instead

brought out a surprisingly small audience. Summer colonists fre nearby resorts, and a sprinkling

The first evening performan

Continued on page 18

Call Doctor If This Fails To Relieve Chest...

POULTICE-VAPOR ACTION VapoRub. Proved by 3 out of 5 mot ers and 40 years' successful me

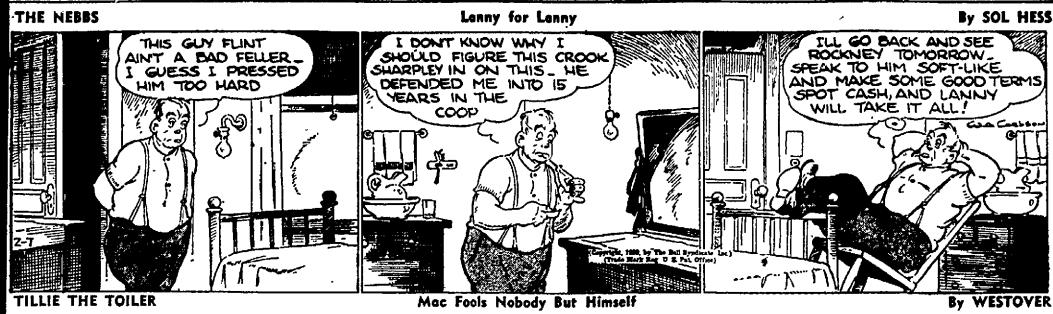
To relieve distress you can usual

depend on remarkably helpf

SAMPLER PATTERN 17111 Simple stitches, make this color- and key; materials required; illusful sampler that is so decorative trations of stitches. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin in any room. Pleasant needlework '(coin preferred) for this pattern

NEEDLEWORK FOR ODD MOMENTS

A CONTRACTOR RESPONSE AND THE

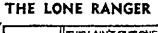


THAT'S TILLIE STILL TRYING TO GET ME_BECAUSE SHE HASN'T GOT A DATE TONIGHT, BUT I'M NOT GOING OVER THIS WILL TEACH HER A LESSON (









OILWELL!

SHERIFF QUESTIONS

HALF

BREEDS OF A BAND

STOMP

Stilled Tongues



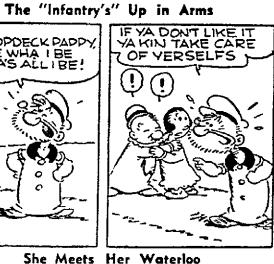


By ED KRESSY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE





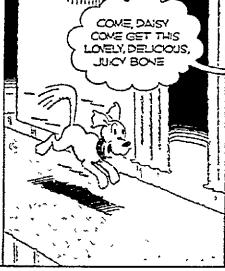


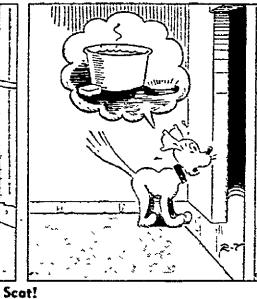




BLONDIE











Senor Mortinos

GLAD T'MEETOW



DIXIE DUGAN

DAYS

P155-

SEEN

STEASY

CALLER

SINCE

DIXIE

STARTED

APPEALIN

TO HS EGO

DON'T SEE ANY

SHOULD GO OUT

NYEN WE CAN

DICKIE DARE

Homebody

YOU'RE RIGHT!

-BESIDES WE

HAVE THE FLOOR

ALL TO

OURSELVES!







JOE PALOOKA









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Short History of China II-China's Greatest Teacher

Several men stand out in China's history as great teachers, but the greatest of them all was Confucius. His life and work did much to shape the history of his country.

The name "Confucius" seems rather odd for a Chinaman. It grew out of the Chinese name "Kung Fu."

Today in China there is a great cemetery of the Kung family. Thousands of men and women have been buried there, and all are supposed to be related in one way or another to Confucius. The great teacher's grave is there; his remains rest in a tomb covered by a mound of earth. Confucius lived about 500 years

before the birth of Christ. He

was not a king, but during some years of his long life he was a public officer, and did what he could to make people see that it vas a mistake to commit crimes. Most of his life, however, was spent in study, travel and preaching. He had hundreds of disciples who followed him from place to place to listen to his words. Here are a few of the things he taught: "If we know enough, we will lead good lives. When we find out what is wrong, and the trouble we might do with wrongful deeds, we

will not do them." "Study will help to keep us on the right path. It is well to know music and poetry."

"Let princes and others in public office set a good example. In this way they will lead people to right lives as surely as the grass bends when the wind blows."

"If we start something, and find it is a mistake, we must stop it. If a person sees the right, and does not follow it, he is a coward." Confucius also taught a form of the Golden Rule. The meaning of his words is given like this, "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto

Confucius said he was not sure of a life after death. "The important thing," he declared, "is to make sure that this life is lived in the right way."

When their master died at the age of 72, the disciples of Confucius were filled with sorrow. Some of them built huts near his grave and lived there for three years. One disciple is famed because he stayed after the rest had left; he spent a total of six years near the grave.

Confucius had a little honor during his life, and a great deal after his death. A religion of a sort was made up out of his teachings Today there are about 300,000,000 persons in China who are classed as "followers of Confuctus."

(For History section of your scrapbook.) A leastet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Burning of the Books.

Radio Highlights

(Copyright, 1939)

Adolph Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale, both veteran screen stars, will be guests of Al Jolson at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Shirley Ross, screen star, will

nake her third guest appearance on Bob Hope's program at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. "Have A Heart" is the title of the story to be dramatized on Dr. Christian program, at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m—The Vagabonds, WMAQ.

6:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW, 6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW, 6:45 p m.-The Right Thing To Do, WMAQ. Navier Cugat's orchestra, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Big Town newspaper drama, WBBM,

7:30 p. m.-For Men Only, WTMJ. WMAQ, WLW, Al Jolson, Martha Raye. Parkyakarkus, WBBN WCCO. Information Please, WLS. WEEM, \$:00 p. m.—Mary and Bob's True stories, WENR. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, Johnny Mercer, WBSM, WCCO, Fibber McGee, Zasu Pitts, WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 9:00 p. m -Dr. Christian starring

Jean Hershelt, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Pathy Kelly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. True Detective Mysteries, WGN 9.30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gessie, WBBM, WCCO, Uncle Ezra, Het Shets, WTMJ, WMAQ.

10.15 p m -Noble Sissle's orchestra. WLW. D.ck Jurgens' orchestra. WGN.

10 00 p m.-Bill Carlson's orchestra. WGN 11:00 p m —Shep Fie'ds' oreacs-tra, WGN

Wednesday

6.30 p m -Ask I: Basket WBBM. wcco —One Man's Family. 7:00 p ~ WIME, WMAQ WBBM, WCCO 800 p m -Star Theater, WESM. 800 p m-Fred Allen, WIMJ. **PEKT**

OFF TO LATE START

9.00 p m -Kay Kyser WTMJ, WMAQ.

Chicago - A - Joseph C. Do-herty, 70, decided be would not go stale after retring from his 40year mail-carrying job, so he went o an evening high school, studied Latin and other subjects. He was awarded a zroduat on diploma and honor key for high standing and now plans to go on with junior college courses.

This LANE HOPE CHEST is just for you, To hold your heart and mine; Keep it 'till our dreams come true, My Sweetest Valentine!

Of Course She'd Love A Lane Hope Chest!

Flowers are nice . . . and so is the lacy old-fashioned valentine. But the best valentine of all is a Lane Cedar Chest - the gift that grows into a home. Lane chests provide guaranteed moth protection for her treasured possessions — backed by a FREE Moth Insurance policy.









IND THEN BY --- HOW ペラコミウ アムじょン PEVENGE! YOUR MEDICINE-TAKE IT EASY! MAN SCALP ME AND OLD **~ ドルドカル ~~ ドルド** TR BE LAW SAY から GET UN WE SYSK JONS YOUR SCALP! -THEN WE MULE OUT IN SMOKE PEACE-PIPE AND A COLD POAST be heap cood friends ! א עטר דשט אלוי アムハクストミコンコペルニア AFTER WE GET YOUR בבס פינם סד SCALP, THEY WE BOTH his scalp? BELONG SAVE TRIBE

ROOM and BOARD

MEDICINE-MAN THAN USY IT GUA MY SCALP, 1 CAN BENCYE IT BY MAGIC AND 40 AON j ~

אניסץ פספס סאב אדשודעים

LISTEY TO ME

— i'n a great





10 Teams Entered

In Amateur Cage

Meet at Kimberly

Tournament Dates are

Feb. 23-26; Winner To Hartford

Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 261 It is possible

that 16 or more teams will take

The teams signed up are Cris-Craft, Oshkosh; Elm Trees, Apple-

ton; Bertrand Sports, Green Bay

Draheims Sport, Neenah; Little Chute AA's; Town Taxis, Appleton:

Kimberly Reserves; News Times Neenah; CYO, Neenah; and Brillion

The entries are open to all home talent amateur teams. The Kimber

ly AA's will not compete and may

however play a few games during the tournament to boost the attend

Single Elimination Ten players may be registered

and all must be regular members

of the teams and live within 1

miles of the team's city. The sched

ule and rules provide for single

elimination. Drawings for pairing will take place at the Kimberly

club at 8 o'clock Saturday evening

All managers are invited to a

tend the drawing. Spaulding rule

will be played. Four fouls and th

ers are expected to abide by thes

rules and failure to do so will ba

sibility of participating in prizes

any kind. Managers may chec

players list at any time. All protes

must be made before a game. The

will not be considered after th

game has been played. The deadling

for all entries will be Saturday

Better Lighting

The purpose of the tournament

to decide the championship of th

amateur talent basketball teams 1

the Fox river valley. The lighting

in the clubhouse gym will be in creased by eight 500-watt lamps a

The entire amount of money re

ceived for entry fees will be spen

tion to this, 20 per cent of the ne

proceeds will go to the winning

team to help defray expenses. Th

winning team will go to the state

tournament at Hardford. Every

team competing there receives

portion of the net proceeds, de-

pending on the number of games

played. There will be two officials

Providence, R. I. - Joey Archi-

bald, 1251. Pawtucket, R. I., recog

nized in New York as world's fea

therweight champion, outpointed

Albert Mancini, 128;, Providence, R

Holyoke, Mass. - George Glover

200, New Haven, Conn., and

declared "no contest" in third.)

Ryll, 188, Southwick, Mass. (refere

New York - Aldo Sjoldi, 136, I

aly, European lightweight cham

127], Cincinnati, former feather

weight champion, outpointed Wish

Pittsburgh-Andre Jessurun, 149

Chicago - Ken Overlin, 1614. De

Milwankee - Billy Hodges, 1303

Detroit, knocked out Billy Palmer

Minneapolis - Johnny Gaudes

Buffale - Jackie Donovan. 145;

Buffalo, drew with Harris Blake

Washington - Tony Cisco, 1541

Beats Wisconsin Team

The Appleton Wire Works be-

the Wisconsin Wire Works 2,693-2,38

in a recent bowling match at Elk

Norristown, Pa outpointed Jimm;

Appleton Wire Works

Jones, 1581. Baltimore (8).

122, St. Boniface, Man., stoppe

Andy Canal, 125, Chicago, (6).

catur, Ill. outpointed Al Quai

New York, outpointed Pete Deruz

za, 156, Westchester, N. Y. (10).

Jones, 135, Louisville, (10).

1632 Pittsburgh, (10).

1314, Peoria, Ili. (3).

136, Buffalo (6).

L (nontitle).

who will work every game.

the time of the meet.

part in the tourney.

IMBERLY — Ten teams from throughout the valley are en-

rolled in the sectional meet of Hartford tournament which will be held at the clubhouse here

Indiana Trips Ohio for Lead

Buckeyes Relinquish Top Berth After 2. Vikes, Zephyrs Day Ownership

Pardue

leadership in the Big Ten bas-ketball race lasted just two days-until it met the robust Hoosiers of Indiana.

The Hoosiers, playing their first league game in three weeks, re- Badgers placed the Buckeyes as the No. 1 Buckeyes team last night by defeating the Mercury Ohioans, 46 to 34, before 6,500 customers at Bloomington. The losers had taken the pinnacle Saturday with a victory over Minnesota. Illinois also advanced by easily downing Iowa, 34 to 26, and Purdue, last year's titleholder, emerged with a 39 to 31 decision over Wis-

Three In 2nd Place

The Illini victory and Ohio State Reth Hi-Y defeat left these two teams and Minnesota tied for second place with five wins in seven conference games. Purdue's triumph pulled the Boilermakers from a seventh place tie to fifth position.

Jimmy Hull, league leading scorer, was the only Ohio player able to hit consistently against the Hoosiers, scoring 14 points, but accurate shooting by Marvin Huffman and Emil Andres of Indiana annulled his efforts.

Lewis (Pick) Dehner, center, carried the offensive load for the Illini, scoring 17 points while his co-star, forward Bill Hapac was in the hospital with an attack of flu. Captain Ben Stephens, Iowa's ace, accounted for 11 points.

Indiana's newly-acquired leadership of the loop will be on the block Saturday when Iowa entertains the Hoosiers at Iowa City. Illinois can move into undisputed possession of and Ohio State teams by trimming Purdue. Chicago and Northwest-ern meet in the third conference game that night.

BADGERS LOSE

LaFayette, Ind. -(P) - Sharpshooting from the foul line helped Purdue university beat Wisconsin. 39 to 31, here last night and move into fifth place of the Big Ten basketball

made good 17 of their 24 free throws outstanding for the losers. while the Badgers scored only half

once at 32-to-27.

Pardue 39 | GFTP| 2 2 1 Dupee,f 1 2|Smith.f 0 0|Anderson,f 1 Englundle Gallagher.g Totals 11 17 10 Totals 12 7 15
Free throws missed: Igney. Fisher. Anderson 2, Beretta. Dickinson 2. Smith,
Anderson 3, Bell. Weigandt, Strain.

Referee - Powers (Detroit); Umpire-

Dodgers Boast Fast Outfield

Coach Charley Dressen Says It Can Out Run, Out Throw Anything

Hot Springs, Ark. - (P) - Any lurking suspicions that the Brooklyn Dodgers are decrepit were dispelled today by Coach Charley

"Say." he said, "we've got an outthe National league."

are here for 10 days of conditioning

before Manager Leo Durocher and Dodger pitchers and catchers ar-"We've got Stainback. Ernie Coy and Gene Moore. You can't find clash in the near future.

a more capable bunch of fly chasers in the league. Of course we've the young men are going to do the playing." Dressen added.

Dressen is supervising conditioning work for Lavagetto and Stain-

led under them.

"Yea," said Lavagetto, "they just gave out. I played most of the falls. time with 'em taped up. But they're' getting in shape now."

Stainback attributed his ailment to inactivity early in the season. In an effort to prevent a recurrence, they're getting two hours of mountain climbing and 18 holes of golf here daily.

Giants Vary Things

New York -G7- The New York outine announcements of signing brief boxing year." of players yesterday by announcing

the signing of a scout. Eddie Ain-

smith, "ormer major league catcher, will look over prospects for the Giants in the Eastern Division. Signed contracts of Clydell Castleman, pitcher; Harry Gumbert, pitcher, and Jim Ripple, outfielder, were received at the Giants of-

tige today.

Win First Round Titles in League

Begin Second Half in Basketball Circuit at Y. M. C. A. OLDER BOYS LEAGUE

Lincoln Hi-Y

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Vikings 23, Lincoln 22, Badgers 21, Mercury 17. Foulers 26, Buckeyes 24.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Zephyrs 20, Celtics 15. Zippers 30, Roth 10. Red Wings 18, Rockets 12.

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES American Division 2:50-Zephyrs versus Zippers. 3:30 - Roth Hi-Y versus Red

4:10-Rockets versus Celtics.

TIKINGS won the first round championship of the National division in the Older Boys league when they nipped Lincoln Hi-Y by a 23 to 22 score during games at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night. Zephyrs won the first round title in the American league with their fifth straight win Saturday. First and second round titlists in second place over idle Minnesota the two divisions will tangle at the end of the season with winners meeting for the Older Boys league championship,

The second round of play will get underway in the American division Saturday and the National division next Monday.

The Vikings took an early 4 to lead over Lincoln cagers and The victory gave the Boilermak- showed advantages of 8 to 5 at ers a record of two games won and halitime and 16 to 13 at the end lost in loop play and made Wis- of the third stanza, A Lincoln rally in the fourth quarter fell short. Purdue's 11, but the Boilermakers ners while Heid and Choudon were encounter this season.

Badgers Win Badgers downed the Mercury af-Purdue led throughout except for ter the score was knotted at 4 to evening. The game was scheduled a short period in the first half. The 4 at the end of the first quarter, last week but postponed because Boilermakers were ahead, 22 to 11, Mercury went scoreless in the sec- of inclement weather and bad road at half time, and withstood a late ond quarter while Badgers netted Badger rally which put the score eight points and the Badgers showed a 14 to 9 edge going into the final frame. Lesselyong and Bart- ing expenses to the state tournaman sparked the losers while ment. Kamps made five buckets for the victors.

> Foulers beat Buckeyes but only after a 26 to 24 struggle. Buckeyes duty tonight along with Bradford were handicapped when they lost and Everets, Lawrence college their center, Zussman, who broke players who have been occupied his wrist in the second quarter. Foulers held a 13 to 12 edge at halftime but the Buckeye quartet knotted the game at 17-all at the end of the third period. Campbell and Shinners starred for the winners

Turn to Page 15

Blue Streaks Will Encounter Waupaca,

Marshfield Sextets Appleton Blue Streaks will tangle with a Waupaca sextet on the Jones park hockey rinks at 8:30 this evening. The locals downed Waupaca

Marshfield will invade Jones park rink for a battle at 8:30 Wednesday conditions. The hat will be passed and funds will go toward defray-

Tracy, regular goalie who has President Says Florida been confined to the bench with an injured hand, will be available for

with semester exams. TRACK COACH ILL Austin, Tex. -(1)- Clyde Littlefield, nationally known Texas university track coach, is critically ill

toxic poisoning.

Dear Mac,

Expected you back by this time but hear you are having your "ups and downs," so will dash off a couple things that might interest you.

True to form, I frosted my feet while taking in the winter sports fesfield that can out run and out tival but they weren't frozen solid like the previous Sunday at the New throw any other regular outfield in London ski meet. The festival got a nice break in the weather, though, and the number of spectators exceeded expectations. The sponsors plan Dressen, outfielder Tuck Stain- a bigger and better program next year though it is difficult to see how it back and infielder Harry Lavagetto could be improved upon to any great extent.

> An outgrowth of the informal ski meet will be a tournament between short notice so our races had to be Appleton youths and riders from the junior ski club of New London. Competition Sunday was more or less irregular as the event was planned as an exhibition but they'll be jumping for keeps when the two groups Roosevelt and Wilson

Cooney Hinkens, Little Chute, one of Pop Currie's pin setters, has got some veterans on the club but challenged Spang, young Menasha kegler, to a match. Bob Martzahl of Kaukauna recently lost to Spang in a 10-game match. Hinkens has averaged 184 in 54 games this season.

Jack O'Dea, Appleton, whose real name is Ed Otto, was up here with blood in his eye tother day and wanted a couple of things made clear-After making a fine start with very clear. It seems that Jungle Joe Bauer won a decision over Earl Brooklyn last year their legs buck- Otto, Jack's brother, in a mat show at S. A. Cook armory in the Twin Cities last week and Jack didn't like the way Jungle Joe was doing things. He challenged Jungle Joe to a finish fight, two out of three

> Now then-Jack says the bont will be staged Feb. 15 at Cook armory and asks the promoter to confirm it. He adds that be expects "to wrestle DuChateau Jungle Joe Baners and not some unsuspecting substitute . . . and if they're planning any funny stuff-" Well, anyway, you get the idea that, be is not a little upset about the whole thing.

Phil Zwick, Kaukauna fistic flash, is training for his coming fight with Dave Castilloux at Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto and writes you a very nice letter. (Hope you don't mind if I open your mail. It's after the first Brinkman of the month, anyway.) Phil says he knows he has his work cut out for By Signing a Scout him Feb. 13 and is working hard. An enclosed article from the Toronto Star states "Both Castilloux and Zwick beat Armanda Sicilia handily, Nofike which strengthens the comion that they are a well-matched pair and Meyer Giants added a little variety to the that their forthcoming battle will be one of the highlights of the so-far Luebb

> The paper goes on to state that "Globe-Trotter Zwick is in fine feitle these days. Not only does he look like a champion in training but he is highly hopeful that he will be a world champion before the year is over, . This Toronto bout becomes a most important one for both fighters."

Sure hope this finds you in better condition than my feet.

Yours truly,

Central State Teachers of Stevens

Pins Take a Beating When Industrial League Bowlers Get Going



Industrial league howlers have been getting together Wednesday nights at Arcade alleys for many years and good natured rivalry has been built up between many of the 16 teams. Considered one of the fastest circuits in the city, a Post-Crescent photographer roamed around last week and caught some of the league members in unsuspecting moments.

Eddie Sternard, a veteran in Appleton bowling circles, is in the upper left corner clamping on to a league landmark, his cigar, as he lets one fly at the pins. His average is 178.6 this season but to hear him talk, and that's one of his many accomplishments, one would think it was no less than 200. Clockwise in the center shot are Dick Nabbefeld, intent on a match; Orsan Kranzusch, who might be saying "Is that so?"; Lyle VanderVelden, enjoying what Des Schade has to say to Kranzusch, and Barney Score Four Points in Meyer, ignoring the verbal combat at his side. Meyer, incidentally, has a 1844 average.

In the lower left are, left to right, league president Wally Gresens with his familiar "seegar;" M. C. Buck, Wisconsin got 12 field goals to Janke and Rohloff paced the win- by a 5 to 2 margin in a previous a 177.3 kegler; a very interested spectator, and Orville Kositzke. Gresens is averaging 178.8. Something must be very exciting for Lloyd Fumal, Irving Boettcher and Stan Bauman were deeply engros-

sed when the picture in the lower right was taken. Bauman, hitting an average of 179.1, had to climb up on the back of a bench to take it all in. (Post-Crescent Photos)

\$1,400,000 Track To Reopen Shortly

Races Postponed, Not Canceled Hollywood. Fla.-(P)- Gulfstream

park, \$1,400.000 horse track which opened with the biggest racing hrong in Florida's history and closed after four days, will reopen shortly if its youthful president has his way. here of bronchial pneumonia and

John C. Horning, 28-year-old conas his own project when the origi- ful Patrick Edward Comiskey are nal backers dropped it, said the first announcement was that the meeting had been cancelled it really was nothing more than a post-

onement. Meanwhile the veil of mystery that first surrounded the sudden closing was lifted slightly. An as-Appleton Post-Crescent sociate of Horning's explained that the "mutuel bankroll," about \$60,-000 which was hauled to the track in an armored car each day for use in the betting windows, was withdrawn.

> "The money wasn't ours; it was arranged for," said Horning, "I Bay Y. M. C. A. divided honors knew nothing about the withdrawal until 11:30 o'clock yesterday. Naturally we couldn't obtain so large an amount of cash on such temporarily postponed."

and Wilson cagers split a doubleheader at the Wilson school gym Cayer beat Pfefferle and Halquist, class, although the National Boxing last night when Ninth grade A and E. Sander and W. Sander lost to association calls Krieger king. That teams clashed. The Roosevelt squad scored a 25 to 19 triumph while the Wilson B players turned in a 19 to 9 victory. The box scores:

Wilson A-19 Rescerelt A-23 Wagner Gregorius Ludike Meher Veher D 1 6 Totals Ronserell R. whitm>= 1 Managar

7 S 13 Totals SUPERIOR WINS Superior, Wis. -(P,-The Superior Teachers scored a 41 to 33 basketball victory here last night over

0 0 0 Nickash 1 1 2 Cherkasky 0 0 1 Clark 0 0 2 Radike 0 0 0 Moser

Billy Conn Is Only Irishman

sad day for Ireland. The only ter bruisers. Irishman within shouting distance of a boxing title is bold Billy Conn. a broth of a lad from Pittsburgh, who is getting ready to fight Freddy Apostoli, the gentlemanly ex-bellhop, Friday night.

Time was when you could shake Irish fighters out of trees. John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, terrible Terry McGovern and the first Jack tractor who started building the Dempsey, the nonpareil, set the plant for others and took it over style. Today Conn and the youth-

Men's Club and Green Bay Tied

Divide Honors in Annual Games at Alexander Gymnasium

Lawrence Men's club and Green in their annual games at Alexander gymnasium last evening. Green tional Boxing association, in 10

and volleyball events. In handball, (Green Bay players' Cagers Split 2 Tilts er. Scoville beat Pfefferle. Cayer they met. The next time Apostoli Roosevelt Junior High school beat Roemer, Rosgum beat Kof- cut him to nieces. fend in singles; Lavvie Dilveg and

> events with Croxon beating Tour- on a fight between the two. inus and Fieweger beating Straubel. Men's club volleyballers won by scores of 15 to 4, 15 to 4 and 15 4 to 10. Led by Osen and Straubel, form-

points. The box Sec.

Green Bay—12

G FT P Fox

2 0 Beermar The box score:

3 ft Kriekard Mecklenb g 0 Schaeler 0 Graci 17 8 5 Totals

In Hailing Distance of Title the only Irishmen among the bet-

Conn would like to make the

weight and fight for the middleweight championship. Mike Jacobs plunked six field goals for twelve plans a bout for him with Melio Bettina, the bright light from Beacon, N. Y., who is recognized hereabout as the light heavyweight king. What's more Conn is big enough and good enough to move in select heavyweight circles.

Title Not at Stake immediate foc. Apostoli claims the middleweight title, as who doesn't, but the title, recognized only in this state and California, won't be on the line for the 15-round duel this week. Conn. a hearty feeder, is way above the 160pound limit,

He held a seven and a half pound bulge when he beat Freddy in 10 rounds here in December, and he probably will have a similar pull in Madison Square garden Friday. This is no guarantee he will win. The San Franciscan is amazingly ognized as champion by the Na- Champion Joe Louis. Bay won handball and basketball rounds, then stopped him in five clip for three rounds against while the Men's club took squash in a return match. He lost to Young George Henry, Milwaukee Negro, Corbett. III. in 10 rounds, got an- and one round against Indian Billy other bout and won on a technical Lee of Milwaukee, wellerweights. knockout in eight. Glen Lee gave The fighters were protected with named first) Sander beat Gmein- him a stiff battle the first time

These and other victories have placed Apostoli at the top of his Roemer and Gmeiner in doubles little matter will be straightened Lawrence took both squash out soon. Mike Jacobs is working

Bobby Riggs in Easy Win at Chicago Meet

Chicago - (r)- All players in the er Lawrence stars, Green Bay's Western Indoor Tennis tournament Shirato. 146. Chicago, in four Apprentices basketball team romped over the take a rest tonight and resume com- roungs. Viking alums by a 42 to 24 score, petition Wednesday when women's Osen led the winners with 12 singles matches will be added to the schedule. Favored entrants advanced easily

last night. Soi Gould, Chicago, fell before Bobby Riges, seeded No. 1. 6-4, 6-2, and I.co Solomon, Chicago, lost to Frank Frochling, Northwestern university, 6-0, 6-3. Riggs, the country's first ranking

amateur, and Frochling are heavy favorites to meet in the men's sin-11 3 14 Tes finals.

FUEL & MASONS BUILDING MATERIAL

Dealers for STOKOL STOKERS

Merchants Nose Out Company D

Final Minute of Play For 27 to 25 Win

Merchants nosed out Company D cagers, 27 to 25, in a basketball game played after drill at Armory G last night. The guardsmen held a 25 to 23 edge with one minute to play when Schroeder, Merchant guard, intercepted Fieblekorn's wild pass and drove in to knot the count. Paulic, Merchant star forward, then eluded Osicwalki and dribbled in for the winning points and put an end to Company D's 8-game winpion, outpointed Norment Quarles

1391, Richmond, Va., (8). Paulie sparked the winners with Newark, N. J. - Freddie (Red five buckets and three free throws Cochrane 137, Elizabeth, N. J. out for thirteen points while Bauers pointed Ray Napolitano, 143, Brook lyn, (10). points to pace the losers. Louisville, Ky. - Freddie Miller

12 3 3t Totals 12 1

Next week the guardsmen will langle with News-Times cagers of Neenah in an effort to get back into the win column.

The box score: Merchants—27 G FT P 0 0 Bauers f 1 Fieblek'n.g 0 0 0 Oslewalski,g 1 1 Hiebel 0 0

Joe Louis Present As Armstrong Shows In Milwaukee Ring

Milwaukee - (f) - Henry Arm strong, world's lightweight and welterweight champion, boxed four fast exhibition rounds here last good the second time out against night before a large audience that anyone. He beat Solly Krieger, rec- included World's Heavyweight Armstrong worked at a

headzears and wore 12 ounce gloves. Results of other bouts:

Peoria, Ill., third round: Ernic Val- for the losing team. ente. 1731. West Allis, Wis., scored over Frank Bohlmann, 1783. Milwankee; Jimmy Mason, 1321, Milwankee, knocked out Norman Gauer. 1351. Milwaukee, third round; ners. For the vanquished, Mueller Frankie Gaudes, 1261. Milwaukee. and Sam Scully, 1301. Chicago, drew in four rounds, and Bob Wil-

Billy Hodges, 1301. Detreit, 234, and 597 and G. Ward 217 fc knocked out Billy Balmer, 1311, the winners, J. Tornow shot 54

alleys, with L. Horn rapping 20 The Appleton Wire Works Ap a five round technical knockout prentices trounced the Back Sho 2,513-2,197 in a recent match. Lessel yong hammered 222, 214, 230, and 666 and Radtke 210 for the win

chalked a 533 series. 832 915 946-269 Appleton 805 781 796-238 Wisconsin son, 145, Milwaukee, outpointed At 778 850 885-251

767 681 749-219



Replaced and Repaired FOR ALL CARSI Broken or weak springs can

rain the riding quality of your

Rely on us for Expert Spring Servicel

Milhaupts Specialized Service 316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

Schommer Spills 246, 645 to Top K. of C. League

Killoren's Beats Mellow Brew, Chalks Top Team Marks K. OF C. LEAGUE

Rilloren's Balliet Supply Co. Liethen Grains Marx Jewelers Exide Batteries Schaefer Dairy Mellow Brews Schmidt Clothiers Adler Brau People's Laundry Shamrocks Appleton State Bank Fountain Lumbers Wis. Tcl. Co. Piette's Grocers

Soc Line Telephone (2) 850 868 865-2583 Soo Line (1) 940 997 902—2839 923 925 914—2762 Killorens (2) Lieihen (3) 875 950 873-2698 Balliet (0) 838 835 817--2490 849 874 931—2654 814 900 799—2513 Schaefer's (1) 901 848 853—2602 827 786 910—2523 Fountain (1) 824 973 954-2751 Schmidt (3) People's (0) 804 833 854-2491 835 979 938-2752 Shamrocks (1) 885 879 905-2669 State Bank (2) 916 988 897-2801

988 888 821-2697 Pictte's (1) SCHOMMER bombarded the pins for games of 246, 224, 175 and a 645 series to set the style in the K. of C. bowling league at Elks alleys last night and pace the Telephone company to a With M. Forster shooting 557, Killerens outbowled Mellow Brew 2 games and set up the best team barks of the evening, 997 for game and 2,839 for match. H. Pankratz hammered 202, 211, and 604, Dr.

H. Liethen smashed 547 as Liethon Grains swept a bout with Balliet the losers, H. Crabb hit 454.

525 series, Exide Batteries won two quint. from Fountain Lumber. For the losers, Ed Klingert scored 484. D. Schreiter spilled a 528 to pace Schmidt Clothing to a sweep over

People's Laundry, led by M. Wey-enberg who had a 460. R. Beelen rapped 226 and 590 and M. Hupka 213 as Marx Jewelers took two from Shamrocks, headed by A. Gritzmacher who cracked 205 and 579 and J. Balliet who rolled and J. Stelpflug 204 as Appleton Lectrong, State Bank won two from Piette's Morris.c 205. M. King turned in 209 and 586 Grocery. For the losers, W. Hob-Stucdel.



BEWARE OF RABID ANIMALS By Harold Hollis

Cotter.f 0 0 1'Strutz.f
Burmaster.f 1 0 2 Piette.f
Miller.e 2 1 2'Jabas.c
Busse.g 3 0 3'Thompson.
Fredericks.g 1 0 1'Forster.g
Retza.g 0 0 0'Fox.c According to reports from the Cotter.t northern states, rables is prevalent this winter. Hence a word or two on he subject may be of value. It is the common belief that rabies is more likely to infect animals in the summer than in the winter. Public opinion has been influenced by the tendency of alarmists to label as rabid any over-heated dog in the summer. Actually hunters and trappers are more likely to encounter animals infected with rabies during the winter. They need to exercise great pre-

caution in their operations in the puner.t woods. An animal with rabies dereloping in his system may have the virus in his mouth for as long five days before he shows sympioms of the disease. These symptoms are not always easy to reconnize for they take different forms in different cases. The dumb form is particularly difficult to recognize When animals are trapped, the

trapper should be very careful not to let himself get bitten for even the slightest scratch from the tangs of Savs There's Little Differan infected animal may transmit the disease. The rables virus is not likely to infect unbroken skin but will attack through almost any sort of abrasion.

animal, and contact with this explay controversy. rretion should be carefully avoided. It is the carniverous animals which by-hole or add 'em-up," remarked carry the disease in most cases for the ceeky little scrapper who never they roam around more than do the has ducked a verbal argument any less aggressive animals. Mink, foxes, more than he has turned down a skunks, and wolves are rabies dan- links challenge. ger sources to the trapper who is! The man-to-man play in the an-

nual Professional Golfers associa-Dogs should be kept from contact tion championship is perfectly satwith any animals suspected of ra- isfactory to Gene, taking final bics for if the dogs become affect-tworkouts here before joining the ed, they will be an active source winter tournament swing. eliminate the rables virus from an imatch or medal play." he declared, team by 92 mins in a match at Elks and 619 total for the losers. animal affected, and the virus may "The fellows in my class-Walter alleys Sunday. The score was 2- 1. C. Women (3) be found not only in the brain tis- Hagen. Bobby Jones and myself - 364-2272 sue but also in some in the glandu-lalways could win just as many! lar tissues after the diseased ani-itournaments at match play as bowled 537. Mike Riedl paced the

mal has been dead for several days, medal." Outside of the body of an animal i the virus will die almost immedi- for the pros who frown on match Appleton ely. Exposure to sunlight and air play, claiming it is unfair because kills it onickly. But because the vi- an inferior player often can spring rus is still active for several days an upset in an 18-hole round. inside a dead animal, great precaution should be taken in skinning all win at match play is lacking in the animals. A slight cut on the hands stuff that makes a champion," he may give the virus an opportunity said. to enter the human body and do take no chances for even the mild-| source of the disease. mannered rabbit may transmit ra-

John J. Walsh, Youngest Ring Coach in the Country, Boosts Badger Boxing to New Heights

counters.

crobweight crown-63 pounds - in

Continues Winning Ways

out of 30 intercollegiate bouts. His

Badger club won 3 his first year,

six the second and 7 in each of the

next four seasons. Wisconsin has

never been defeated in its home

Approximately 250,000 fans at-

took charge. A total of 72,000 saw

Contrary to most boxing coaches.

Walsh does not ask his pupils to

take long workouts. "Our rounds

ute rest. I believe it is better to

get the boys keyed for short

very brief body exercise. I be-

outs are far better for the boys as

well as for the team standings."

He is a member of the Phi Gam-

ma Delta fraternity. This fall he

concluded a four year law course

carning better than average grades.

Tournament Host

The University of Wisconsin will

Wisconsin last year.

Continuing his winning ways a

Minneapolis and St. Paul.

ADISON — In 1933 St. Thomas college's boxing team came to Wisconsin to put on the first intercollegiate ring show in Big Ten history. A young man, then only 21 years old, was a man, then only 21 years old, was a coached the visi-His team was undefeated in 1935 36 24 tors. His name-John J. Kalsh-36 24 tors. His name—John J. Maisir and 1938. They were named mything as 24 present boxing tutor at the Universal cal champions of the United States as 25 the National Intercollegiate Boxing and 1938. They were named mything cal champions of the United States last season.

"I started boxing when I was as 27 the National Intercollegiate Boxing and 1938. They were named mything call champions of the United States last season.

"I started boxing when I was a last out of the United States last season.

Johnny, as he is known around the campus, won his fight, and more important, the praise of university officials. The Badger school contemplated offering the ring about eight years old to let out some of my Irish temper," Walsh explained. He boasts one of the finest records in amateur boxing the circles are circles. contemplated offering the ring sport as a major event here and sport as a major event here and beaten in the Twin Cities. Only 32 used Walsh's team as an experi-33 ment to see if the sport would pay. 25:35 George Downer, director of pub-24 36 licity, immediately seeing how con-24 36 scientiously Walsh handled his Glove 135 pound titles, the light boys and how marvelously condiboys and how marvelously condi-tioned they were, began negotia-tions with the St. Thomas youth the ceach at Wisconsin Walsh tip ceach at Wisconsin Walsh agreed to terms and came here in years. Even at the age of eight he to coach at Wisconsin. Walsh

> Extremely Profitable He has been an extremely profitable acquisition to the athletic de-

Vikes, Zephyrs Win First Round Titles in League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

while Gertsch and Larson mainstays for the losers.

In games played Saturday afternoon. Zephyrs acquired first half are three minutes with one minhonors in the American division. The winners were forced to come from behind for they trailed Celties by a 7 to 5 margin at the halfway mark. Don Strutz, Piette and 2-game win over Soo Line. For the Forster played the best games for the winners while Miller, Busse and Burmaster paced the losers. Too Much Class

Zippers had too much class for Roth Hi-Y and piled up a 30 to 10 Walch said. triumph. The Roth lads were able to recore but one field goal. Fruede. Tresize and Bohn played a fine Keller 209, and S. Timmers 203 for brand of ball for the winners while Kasten, Fox and Dewey showed well for the losing quint.

Red Wings chalked up their first Supply Co., paced by Robert Joyce and only win of the first round ing boxers from all parts of the who scored a 512 series. D. Pegel when they trimmed Rockets by an shot 200 and 561 as Adler Brau won 18 to 12 score. Langdon, Gertsch wo from Schaefer's Dairy. For and Jack Williamson excelled for the winners while Balliet, McClone With A. Stoegbauer hammering a 2nd Treiber mainstayed the losing fieldhouse. The meet previously P. Weyenberg Tavern

Vikings 23 Li
GFT P
hlon.f 3 0 6 Heid.f fair in 1936. This year all records are expected to be smashed. Over 100 fight- Nitingales (2) 793 782 885-2460 ers are expected to participate; an counted on to attend and accordingly a boost in the financial re-8 7 10 Totals

0 liFredericks.f 2 2 Scheurle.f 0 3 Forster.e

0'Kamps,g

0 Larson.f 1 Gertsch f 1 Zussman.c 3 Christen.g

1 2 0 Fulcer.g

8 5 61 Totals

12 2 7! Totals

7 1 9 Totals

4 Freude.f

0 Tresise.f

2 Gertsch.(1!J.Wil'mson.

Luebben.c

5 2 4 Totals 8 2 11

Into Argument

ence Between Match,

Medal Play

Clearwater, Fla. -(?- Now that

"I can beat 'em either way, hole-

Sarazen had a word of disdain

"Any man who thinks he can't

(Copyright, 1939)

0 2 0'Kitzmiller.g

1 8 7 Totals

Zippers-30

14 2 11

Celties—13 GFTP

Roth Hi-Y-10 1

Sarazen Steps

Totals

Totals

s 6 s turn is anticipated. Wisconsin's outstanding glove throwers are now making plans for the first public appearance of the coming season. The All-University tournament, which is open to all 4 students, will start Wednesday evening. However, far-seeing boxing enthusiasts are looking to the 'big' event of the year—the National Collegiate ring classic - and an other banner year for the youngest boxing coach in the country. John J. Walsh of the University of Wis-

Eichingers Pace Tap-a-Keg League

Hy Hits 236 Game, Frank 613 Series: Heinie's Set Mark TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Dribble Inn Heinies Halves Forsters Eighth

Schlitz Barrels Forster (2) 996 946 871-2813 991 935 982-2908 Heinics (1) 910 934 884-2728 Schlitz (2) Dribble Inn (1) 850 895 944-2691 Hy Eichinger smashed a 236 game

and Frank Eichinger a 613 series for the best individual bowling bowling league matches. Frank hit one game for 224, Bill

Retza 226, 208, Forster 203, Van 514 for the losers. Roovy 228, Prink 216 as Forster's: his high game. Mike Horn bowled' 211, 205, and 608. Boeticher 205, and 182 game and 512 total. Grishaber 206

season's record.

Jack Schiltz 218, and Kaspereck tal of 548 for the losers. and Deegs each a 203 game as Schlitz Barrels won two from Dribble Inn, led by Ernic Hoenpner with 218 and 578, Smith with 220, and Pete Schaefer with 214.

Menasha Pin Boys Bowl

For the Menasha team, Zanielski Freedom Men (0) Appleton team with 470. Menasha

Bear Creek City Five Schedules Two Games

tonville Wednesday evening. Feb. the Appleton team. For Antigo, A. it damage. The wise trapper will bies. Squirrels are another common by team in a basketball game at the Wiese 207. Bear Creek gymnasium Tuursday Antico



GOPHER TODDLES

Larry Buhler, University of Minnesota star fullback on the gridseven weeks ago. He is signed to of the Colonel's riding-boots," Mrs. play with the Green Bay Packers

Richard Schouten Bowls 221, 591 in rounds. In that way their workouts are not drudgeries. Seven rounds, totalling 14 minutes with lieve the short, concentrated work-

Mike's Millers Top Scoring Teams

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE Schouten's Oils

Pete's Service Sta. be host to more than 100 outstand-Van Alley's country on March 30, 31 and Apr. Schommer Ins. 1. when the fourth National Col- Plamann Truckers legiate Athletic Association boxing Mike's Millers tournament will be held at the Weyer's Imp. Co. had been held only in olympic Nitingales years but it was made a yearly af- Schommer's Groc. Bill Barbers

n Wes	rers (1)	783	922	813—2518
g Plar	mann * (2)	839	856	823—2518
	outen's (1)	759	818	843-2420
c Nic'	s (2)	818	864	772-2454
Bill	s (1)	852	757	771—2390
e Pete	(2)	855	S11	8762542
	(1)	820	838	\$682526
Van	's (3)	834	921	804—2559
,	cery (0)	798	812	793—2403
	ers (3)	\$47	854	9162617
i Wex	enberg's	822	790	860-2472
	REEDOM -	– Ric	— bard	Schouten
1 14	connected	with	a :	221 game

and a 591 series for individual honors during the recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Weyer's Co. counted a 922 Mike's Millers made it three

Paul Oudenhoven with a 179 game and 525 series.

thumped 523 for the losers.

total for the losers. Nic's Team Wins

The Forster squad chalked top umph in a match with Weyers Co. right hand thus his the ball with The agent of rables is plentiful in petitive play. Gene Sarazen stepped team games of 996, and Heinie's John Murphy wound up with a 205 its closed palm pointing toward the spittal or saliva of a diseased today into the medal play-match rang up the best team total 2903 rame and a 532 series to top the the hole. Harry Horn hit 213, 212, and 575, Luke De Jong each walloped a to-

> Freedom - The Little Chute wemen bowlers came over to Freedom and trounced the Freedom men three games straight on Vandenberg's alleys recently.

The Little Chute five spilled 2,835 pins against 2,707 for Freedom. To Win Over Appleton Anta Helf paced the victors with a A sharp-shooting crew of Men- 613 series and a 212 game, while of danger. Death does not at once; "A master can win at either asha pin boys upset an Appleton Frank Gerrits cracked a 225 game

934 875 898—2707

775 779 610-2364 797 715 760-2272 Antigo Elks Outbowl Appleton Club Squad

The Antigo Elks won a bowling Lamb.f match from the Appleton Elks last Bauman.f might at Elks alleys in the city, 2.— Kastz.f Kastz.f Bear Creek — Bear Creek city 544 to 2,300.

team will play Clintonville at ClinL. Powers rolled 213 and 539 for

The locals will play a Kimber- Roemer shot 211 and 572 and A \$40 886 826_\$544 LAIDION \$ 758 860 762-2380 Totals Appleton

o the last few contracts Babe Ruth A Fort Worth store blocked signed with the Yanks that he could retire from the game whensidewalk traffic by filling a show window with just 20 of ever his dogs began barking.

Bean-eaters limbering up

at Orlando. . . . He had the ho-

tel in a dither trying to find a

bed long enough to park Bob

Garner, 6 foot, 7 inch right-

hander. . . . Lawson Little has

had his British and American

amateur medals made into at-

'All George Page, Yale basketbal

hose grey hairs, he'll succeed Tri-

Speaker as the "grey eagle" of the

majors. . . . Photos show Johnny

tractive money clips.

Quetzalcoatl is his name. That | Mexico is the "father" of all truly

s just his kennel name; he has a American canines. much longer one on records of the indication that a dog called the American Kennel club. In fact his Techichi was possessed by the Tolname is larger than his kennel, ac- tecs in what is now Mexico back pital "walker" in Minneapolis takes cording to his owners, Col. and in the ninth century, history previhis first steps, but no gallop, since Mrs. Marhsall Graff, Appleton dog authorities, however, believe that tended the home fights since Walsh a near fatal automobile accident fanciers. "He often sleeps in one these ancestors of the Chihuahua Quetzalcoatl, 2-pound, fawn color

Max Schmeling's Visit Is

Schmeling's visit is puzzling

is doing absolutely nothing

except going to the movies and

play cards in his hotel suite. . . .

Football coaches: Dutch Meyer of

Texas Christian will tell you how

he does it in a big magazine come

October. . . . Truth will out Dept.:

The official program of the Bettina-

Fox "championship" fight the other

night featured a picture of John

Henry Lewis captioned "Light-

Heavyweight Champion of the

Pacific coast have voted Wes Fer-

rell the best looking major leaguer.

have had an off night recently

when it was drubbed at basketball,

. . Van Lear (Ky.) high must

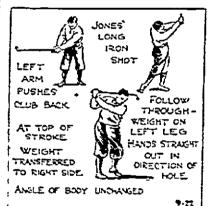
World" . . . The dolls out on the

Chihuahua (Chee-wau'-wau), and his very proud master and mistress considerable apprehension. They were the distinguished guests at feel that the leaning toward un the writer's Dog Class recently, necessary breeding of tiny speci-The "students" were entertained by the amusing antics of this tiniest of short rests is all I ask during practice sessions. They follow with a League at Freedom the canine race, and enlightened by the better representatives of the the instructive and well written Chihuahua breed. The standard Wevers Implement and paper prepared and read to the says, "Weight—One to six pounds. class by Mrs. Graff.

The article, which had just been completed for magazine publication, was a treat for those in attendance. It outlined much of little known history of this popular toy breed. Considerable information was accumulated, she said, during a trip into Mexico, land of seem to be preferred, but here the Chihuahua's birth, and many of there is a definite leaning toward the ownerless dogs running the city the solid colors. There are both streets there bore a marked resemblance to her own little pet. Mrs. Graff believes that there is little doubt that this dog of ancient

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



IRON PLAY Swinging the clubhead is im-

portant in all shots from the drive to the putt, yet there are many single and Mike's Millers 2,617 for players who consider the word punch in describing an iron shot literally and therefore neglect to straight over Weyenberg's Tavern should. The above illustration of as Mike Vandenberg rattled 216 Jones' pivot for a full iron shot hood league won three out of five strong place—not only in giving at their home. and 573. Tops for the losers was shows that there is little difference in the completeness of this at Elks alleys Sunday. body turn and that of a drive. Van's alley's scored a 3-game feels that danger lies in restraint were as follows: G. Lemke 498; R. ing and of culture. 15 victory over Schommer's grocery and for this reason employs as De Long 525; Plamann 202, 524; 15 as Richard Schouten grooved a 221 much body turn as he considers W. Grist 474; E. Ballard 208; A. game and 591 series. John Gerrits' compatible with a smooth swing Jahnke 207, 511. and the distance to be covered. Pete's Service Station collected There are many golfers who only 19 Tables in Play at two games from Schommer's Ins. take a three quarters or even less as Herb. Hooyman showed a game; backstroke for their long irons of 193 and 551 series. Hank Schom- and hit a downward blow from mer pounded a 193 game and 548 this position. While they may keep the ball in this way from overrunning the objective they are Nic's Tavern downed Bill's Bar-, courting a certain tenseness which scores in the latest Tap-A-Keg bers in two games as Del. Huss might destroy the efficiency of the hammered a 210 game and 574 blow. To aid recurate impact series, while Bill Conrad totaled and hit the ball a downward blow, Jones keeps his right shoulder up Plamann Truckers took two from and hits a firm blow against the Eighths wen two from Heinies Schouten's Oil as Lawrence Spring- left hand. The fact that the right Halves. For the losers, Hy smashed stroh seried 570 with a 203 game, shoulder is kept in this position Joe Schouten led the losers with a keeps the left elbow against the left side and the back of the left Nitingales secred a 3-zame tri- hand presented to the ball. The

> Hortonville Defeats Stockbridge by 37-19

(Copyright, 1939)

Hortonville - Hortonville High school, giving 12 boys a chance to play during the game, breezed through to a 37-19 victory over Stockbridge there last night.

The Hortonville team held a 30-Il lead at the half and was never in trouble. Bauman netted nine points for the victors on four field goals and a free throw. W. Vanden Boom was the scoring dandout for the losers' hitting three baskets for six points.

In a preliminary, the Hertonville second team beat the Stockbridge reserves 21-8. The box score:

Steckbridge-16
TP GFTP
1 W V'rBoomf 3 0 2
2 A Hembert 0 1 1 Horionville—57 GFTF 1 Zahrancene Vinter Service.g

15 7 15

Puzzling New York Scribes phies. . . . Already Bucky Harris is having tall troubles down

'Frills'; Praises Pioneers

guard, has to do to inherit a million

. . The way Lou Gehrig is adding The state, he said, asks only that Rigney and Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Joe Cronin of the which it makes.

so proud," he asserted.

A radio broadcast of the govern- and William Basch. or's address reached thousands of Governor Heil recommended to the legislature a \$1,000,000 slash in the university's biennial appropri-

mined to eliminate the "frills" of the university's educational and reer employes do not suffer from sal-

Governor Heil praised Wisconsin

pioneers—those "prudent, courage-ous, self-reliant folks who enter this wilderness to live by their own daily efforts." He extolled the natural beauty and wealth of resources which were and still are, a part of this state.

opportunity to speak to you who are assembled here, and to you of the radio audience, upon this Founders' day when we celebrate the birth of the University of Wisconsin, he said. "To speak of that institution is to speak of the state of Wisconsin, for it is at the apex of our education system.

the birth of the state. They were born together in 1848. To tell of its performance is to tell of its services to Wisconsin and to the race, and of the good work done by its thousands of alumni-both the living and the deatd."

sity in everyday problems, Governin the determination of the pioneers to establish homes, develop trade and commerce, establish industries, churches and schools.

posed to be. The trim body with from schools," he added. "Life on Verna Smerling and Mrs. Arthur

has, within that experience, good education.

Lutheran Bowlers Take Match From Green Bay The Appleton Lutheran Brother-

matches with Green Bay bowlers

Brillion Card Party

Brillion - Nineteen tables in play by the Christian Mothers' Society of the St. Mary's church, which was held at the school hall on Sunday afternoon. Skat. schafskopf, five hundred and bridge were played. ry Becker and Edward Keller; five nundred, Mrs. John Steinfest and Pfeffer and Mrs. M. P. Becker.

The committee in charge of the named the following committee to stenson

three months.

existed prior to the coming of Mayan civilization in about the fifth century A.D. Some dog people note the weigh

limits given in the standard with two dogs are equally good the more diminutive is preferred.' All the colors of a Mexican sun-

set are allowable, for again we have the authority of the standard: "Color-Any: solid or marked or splashed." black and tan, or black and white smooth and long-haired Chihuahuas. At present they are judged together at the dog shows. Racy Appearance

Of the "apple" variety, the head is well rounded and clean. The ears seem too large for the small dome, on which they are perched erect at about a 45 degree angle. but that is the way they are sup-"level, slightly longer than the height" gives the little fellow quite a racy appearance.

Quetzalcoatl has about half enough points for his championship. He will be hitting a show circuit soon to try for the balance. Graffs also have a female they call Imitation. But when Mrs. Graff pays the \$2 license fee charged for the "weaker sex" she calls her a great big sheep-killer. "Because," "Quetzalcoatl only kills she says. one dollar's worth, so Imitation must kill twice as many as her 2pound boy-friend."

In case you weren't aware, your dog tax money goes to pay for the destruction of live-stock that your family pet may have had a paw in. Don't laugh. That's the way it was he has to deal, has in those experi-

Appleton bowlers who led their dren and their children's children Lark Lovejoy attended a party Jones, like many other golfers teams' scoring during the matches and in providing a center of learn-Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

card party included mesdames Louis Mumm, chairman, with Joas assistants. The third of the se- Miss Eva Thompson and F. B. Lar- confined to her home with scarlet ries of card parties will be held Feb. son.

Sunday at Madison. They were ac Thursday evening in which will apcompanied on their return home by pear a group from the dramatic de-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf. Mr. Wolf had been a patient at the General school to present a play "Curses! hospital at Madison for the last Foiled again." Other students will

No Decreases in U. Salaries, Heil

Just Wants to Eliminate

Alumni association last night that New London high school; vocal the state has been, and always will Kellogg, Donald Huber and Lyle be, fair in its support of the univer- Quandt; vocal solo, A. W. Ritchie,

"On this philosophy, the univer-

Since he delivered the budget message last week, the governor has publicly stated he is detersearch programs and that he will see to it that the faculty and oth-

Praises Pioneers

"It is pleasing to me to have the their birthdays occurred.

"To recall its birth, is to recal

The broad interest of the univer-

that all education does not come Sullivan, the Misses Ethelyn and a farm, with its teachings of health, industry and of the will to do, with its contact with and knowledge of soils, of plants, of crops, of animals and of the beauty of the out- ing. of-doors, is in itself a good educa-

Experience Is Education "The man at the bench, who, by his attention, his acquirement of understanding and a place in mak-

"The man who develops a business, who courageously looks his payroll in the face, who accords good treatment to his employes, and who treats well all with whom ences a good education.

founded our university knew this. They proved it in their lives. But of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, was they also knew, as they showed in christened at St. Paul's Lutheran founding our educational system, church Sunday morning, the serthat a state university must take a vices being followed by a dinner them aid in their daily endeavors, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy but in better training their chil- and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

Their hopes have been realized anniversary of Mrs. Micklejohn. They are constantly being further realized and doubtless beyond their Raymond are in Milwaukee, be-

The dinner was held in the Memerial Union building.

at the public card party sponsor-d Take Part in Mid-Winter Band Concert at Manawa law. Mrs. Fred Bohren, is caring

Royalton- Walter Dean, Lloyd Van Ornum and other students from Bartel have returned from a four-The following received the awards: Little Wolf High school band took weeks trip to Florida. Royalton who are members of the Schafskopf, H. L. Hopfensperger part in the annual mid-winter conand Mrs. Leo Boettcher; skat, Her- cert given Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium in Manawa. The Maple Grove and Green Val-Mrs. Joseph Kosiuhkam, the latter ley districts presented plays Friday ment of Reedsville: bridge, Mrs. Lloyd evening at the Baldwin's Mills Community meeting.

prepare for its February community night meeting: Mrs. John Genske, seph Paradise and Edward Keller Mrs. Hartwig, Mrs. Arnold Garrow, schafer, town of Wolf River, is

The Northport Community club August and Victor Wolf spent will sponsor a diversified program partment of the New London High present several features. The local

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Below Listed Arc Dealers for THOMPSON BOATS

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO., Appleton, Wis. VERHAGEN & SONS HARDWARE CO., Kimberly GEORGE EGAN. Kaukauna

See the new Thompson Boat, \$150.00 boat and motor for less than

EXCLUSIVE Thompson Distributor For Fox River Valley BRICKNELL'S VALLEY MARINE SALES and SERVICE

Royalton Community Club Has Program at

Meeting at School Says at Banquet

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tessen and family have moved to the Herman Tessen farm.

The Royalton Community club held its meeting at the school-

house Friday evening. The following program was presented: French horn duet by Angeline Runge and Velda Gehrke; a talk on herd records, by Carl Tank

solo, John Martin; trombone trio, Tim Films shown by L. Warner, agricultural teacher at New London high school, pictured farm homes its contributions be well spent; that without flowers, trees or ornait receive fair returns in service mental shrubs and each picture and in teaching for the outlays was followed by the same building made attractive by a little landscape gardening.

city can, and will, continue the furnished by the "Liberty Sod Bussuccess-a success of which we are ters," included Duane Petit. Victor Petit, Leo Peters, Raymond Krake

The committee in charge of this the 70,000 living alumni, many of Edward Edward Butler, whom had expressed concern over the welfare of the university since After the program, lunch was served. Mrs. Nick Stadler was chairman of the lunch committee. Harlow Humes was appointed chairman of the entertainment

> bart school elected the following Lloyd Van Ornum, Carol Casey, Manawa High school Sunday after-

The Congregational Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Humes Thursday afternoon. It was decided at this meeting that the members would entertain the society during the month in which

tended the Congregational church here Sunday. During the Sunday school session on Sunday morning a paper

bruch. Next Sunday papers will be read as follows: "Lincoln, The Christian," Mary Ritchie; "Kind Acts of Lincoln," Calvin Larson; "Lincoln's Hardships and Early Life," Buelah Thompson. The Men's club of the Congregational church will have an oyster

supper in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. Chairman of the entertainment committee is Arthur, Fletcher and or Heil declared, had its inception Arthur Ritchie is chairman of the lunch committee. The Grange at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 15,

The official board of the Con-

A. W. Ritchie home Monday even-The Altar Guild are practicing

three-act play to be presented in The Hobart Domestic club will

meet with Mrs. Carroll Ritchie knowledge and of skill obtains an Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, when plans will be completed to obing things of utility and of beauty, serve the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club, to take place some time in March.

> Meeting at Fremont Fremont - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locker entertained the five hun-

Robert James Wagner, infant son

and Mrs. Andrew Micklejohn; Wey-"Their wisdom has been shown autwega, in honor of the birthday

cause of the critical illness of her husband. Mr. Rehbein has been in

for her. Kenneth Abraham and Reuben

Paulina Schmidt, formerly of Fre-Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Mil-

Ardyce Neuschafer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neu-

er, Hilda Schoenick and Gertrude

COKE

COAL

Several musical numbers were

committee for March. The Literary society of the Ho-

officers Friday for the rest of the year: President, Lorene Wilcox; vice president, Janice Ravey: secretary and treasurer. Mary Ritchie. Olive Heimbruch, Joyce Vanornum and Delora Dean played in the annual mid winter band concert at noon.

Mr. Woodruff of New London at-

summarizing the work of Peter was given by Miss Henrietta Heim-

will have a Lincoln program. The "They realized, as we do today, committee in charge: Miss Mary

gregational church will meet at the

the near future.

Five Hundred Club Has

"These Wisconsin pioneers who dred club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein and son

a hospital in that city the last seven months with a throat infection. Mrs. Frank Neuschafer, town of Wolf River, is ill and her sister-in-

Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke received word Saturday from Portland, Ore., of the death Feb. 1 of an aunt, Mrs.

waukee, were guests Sunday at the The Wisdom Ridge district has home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Car-

> fever. committee includes Clarence Walk-

Warm Rooms And Suites Rent Like Hot Cakes Through The Want Ads

Use More Use MORE Insertions Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Day Pay LESS Per Line rates scaled down TWO ways

Share in the savings made in the ne spaper production costs, as provided in this want ad sate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment. TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE		1 - Doy		3 - Deys		S - Days		8 - Days	
Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cesh	Charge	Cosh	Charge	Cesh
7.5	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	7.88	1.50	244	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.34	2.26	1,81	1.20	2.56
25	5	7.00	.80	2.25	1,50	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	4	1.20	.96	270	2.16	3.00	2.49	4.32	2.44
35	7	1,40	1.12	3.15	2.32	3.50	2.00	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.23	3.60	2.84	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1,44	4 05 1	3.24	4.50	3.40	6.48	5,18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

23% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires APPLETON POST-GRESCENT Phone 543

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

100% Pure Penn

Cross Country Oil

5 Qt. Change, 75c

BATTERY RECHARGE, 39c

Includes 3 day rental.

Soldiers Square

OUT THEY GO!

25% Off On All

AUTO ROBES

Many other winter items priced very low.

FIRESTONE

700 W. College Ave.

RADIATORS, HEATERS and Glass

All Popular Sizes In Stock

GÎBSON TIRE CO

AUTO REPAIRING

ALL TYPES of body work done. Let

us give an estimate on your job. Midway Motor Inn. Tel. 9670R12.

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906 Frenzl's, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING.
Superior Body & Radiator Service,
117 W. North St., Phone 5932.

AUTOS FOR SALE

'37 DeL. Sport Sedan 550

GIBSON CO., Inc.

Of Appleton

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR

BUYS THE MOST

car can be. Original shiny, jet-

black finish. This Dodge offers

an opportunity to make an un-

usually fine investment in de-

pendable transportation. Your car in trade or \$150 down, bal-

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1 IF YOU SO DESIRE

ALSO 28 OTHER

EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS

TO CHOOSE FROM

E. C. STROPE, Inc.

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

HOME OF APPLETON'S FINEST USED CARS

WANTED

USED TRUCKS

Dumps, Pick-ups, Stake,

WILL PAY CASH

MILHAUPT SPRING &

AUTO CO., Inc.

International Trucks

GUSTMAN

Gives You More

In Price and Condition

-SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY-

1936 TERRAPLANE

65 Additional Makes and

DAITS for all Cars

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

INCORPORATED

AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced

AUTO MECHANIC — EXP

Phone 70

Appleton Wis

827 W. College Ave.

Sales and Service.

ance \$23.77 a month.

1936 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN

for all cars.
WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.
1216 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 1

5.00-20

5.50-17

6.00-16

5.25-17

5.25-18

Double Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

peared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Sears Serv. Station

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats
Articles for Sale
Anetion Sales
Auction Sales Auto Accessories, Tires
Autos for Hire
Autos for Sale
Auto Repairing
Auto Trailers
Beauty Parlors
Boats, Accessories
Building Materials
Building Contracting
Business Office Equip
Buziness Opportunities
Business Properties
Business Service
Card of Thanks
Cafes and Restaurants
Chiropractors
Chiropodists
Cleaners, Dyers
Dogs, Cats and Pets
Dressmaking, Etc.
Electrical Service
Farm, Dairy Products
Farms, Acreage
Florists
Funeral Directors
Farages
Good Things to Eat
Teating Service & Equip

Heating Service & Equip.
Help Male. Female
Help Wanted, Female
Help Wanted, Male
Household Goods In Memoriam

Livestock Wanted 42
Livestock Wanted 5
Livestock Wanted 6
Lost and Found 8
WILL SELL \$150 credit on new 34 CHEVROLET Coach 265
Dodge truck or car for \$100 cash. Write P. O. Box 347 Neenah. 34 PLYMOUTH Coach 250 Lots for Sale 54
Machinery, Etc. 54
Money to Loan 29
Monuments Compter Lots Mortgages Motorcycles, Bicycles Moving, Trucking 22
Musical Merchandise 48
Painting, Decorating 21
Photographers 29
Poultry and Supplies 44

Poultry and Supplies 44
Radio Equipment, Etc. 49
Real Estate Wanted 70
Room and Board 59
Rooms—Housekeeping 61
Rooms Without Board 60
Salesmen Acents

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Hoh Funeral Home Distinctive Service. Day and night calls, Ph. 351.

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5 HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK—Cemetery lot Excellent location.
Perpetual care. Tel 6756

MEMORIALS — Marble Fireplaces. Appleton Marble & Granite Works. 915 N. Lawe St., Ph. 1165. LODGE NOTICES WAVERLY LODGE, No. 51, F.&A.M.
Stated communications 1st
and 2rd Tues. Regular
communications Tues. Feb.
7th at 7:00 p. m. F. C. DeRies. Visiting Brothers
welcome.



A. E. BRECKLIN, W.M. SPECIAL NOTICES

CAR TROUBLE? Let us fix it. Rear, rates. Egaranteed work. Ebert. Garage. Wis, and Badger Ave.

FOR THE BABY -- Nyais Paby Cough Syrup 250 a bottle at Lowell's Drug Store, 428 W Coll NEW West For the store. NEW WEST END JEWELER -Watcher Jewelry, Moderate Drices C A. SCHAAF CIR W College.

RENT our Dustless Floor Sander. Make your floors look like new. Badger Paint Store, Ph. 252 VALENTINES
10 up, with envelope
UNMUTH'S PHARMACY, Pb. 211

LOST AND FOUND LADY'S CAMEO RING LOST

Tel. 200. Reward. DeLuxe brougham sedan. Electric PURSE Containing glasses, keys, other articles lost at Penney's Saturday. Return to J. C. Penney Co. Reward.

DeLuxe brougham sedan. Electric sear shift, hot water heater, good urday. Return to J. C. Penney Co. 139 license. gear shift, hot water heater, good 39 license.

USED TIRES
No Reasonable Offer Refused

Radiators glass generators and GUSTMAN SALES





HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIGHT FIXTURES—Complete dis-play of latest fixtures. Reasonable prices. Maynard Electrical Serv., 115 E Spring

MAYTAG WASHERS-Recondition-

ed and guaranteed. Several to choose from. Other makes from \$7.50 and up.
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.
223 E. College Ave. Tel. 206
PRESERVE your furniture with
glass tops. Any shape. Made to
order. Hoffer Glass Co.

PERFECTION STOVES-New sup-

ply. All sizes. See them at Outa-gamie Hdw., 532 W. College.

REPOSSESSED

Two-piece Curly Mohair Living Room Suite. In excellent condition. Can be purchased for the unpaid balance of only \$69.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

REMODELING SALE SPECIAL

RUG-All wool, 9 x 12 size-\$22.50, SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W.

College.

SPECIAL Low prices on Maytag demonstrator washers, Vanden-



ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

By PAUL WEBB

and the state of the

This home is really a wonderful buy. Well located on large lot on paved street. It has nice sized living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms and good attic space on second floor. Basement under entire house, Hot water heating plant. Terms will be considered to responsible party. ble party,
CARROLL & CARROLL,
121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2813

HOUSES FOR RENT 6 room all modern house. Garage. Tel. 4855.

MADISON ST., S. 1310-5 rooms, bath, stove heat, garage. \$18. N. Union St., 114-8 rooms. Modern. 2 car garage. \$50. Tel. 2261.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E.-Nice & room

house, modern, with garage. Now only \$25. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—New 5 room home. Oak floors. Avail. April 1. Garage. Tel. 1182R.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEIDA ST., N. 403-Pleas, nicely furnished well heated upper front room. 3 blocks from College Ave. AUCTION, SAT., FEB. 11 2 p. m.-3 room cottage at 916 S. Walden Ave. Why pay rent. Terms. Inq. Kochler Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1908 S. Jefferson, Tel. 3041M. ROOMS-HOUTEKEEPING 61 MEADE ST., N. 602-3 furnished rooms, bath, large closet. Heat, light, water, gas furnished. Private entrance. Tel. 3879. NORTH ST., E. 833-Modern fur-nlshed 3 rooms. Light, heat, water furn. Tel. 4450J.

eer, 1908 S. Jefferson, Tel. 20413

BARGAINS

W. SPRING ST.—
6 rm. modern.
6 rm. semi modern.
E. RANDALL—
7 rm. modern.
S. JEFFERSON—6 rm. modern.
S. BOUTEN—5 rm. modern.
S. STATE—6 rm. modern.
N. OUTAGAMIE—6 rm. modern.
J. E. LEIMER,
103 S. Appleton.

Tel.

BREWSTER ST. W. 233—4 ro WINNEBAGO ST., E. 115-Furn, up-per 2 large front rms. Priv. ent. Sink. toilet, gas range. Reas. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 1425 S. MADISON—Upper flat, new-ly remodeled. 4 rooms and bath.

BREWSTER ST., W. 933-4 room house. Electricity, garage. Lot 50 x 133, \$1400. LOWER FLAT, newly remodeled. rooms and bath. Garage. \$22.00 COLLEGE AVE., W. 1503—Reconditioned home. Modern 6 rooms and bath, Bullt-in cupboards. Large lot. \$3500. Consider terms. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave., Tel. 641. DWELLINGS-I have several nometror sale in Hortonville and one good one in New London. Priced \$600 to \$3000 Fred N. Torrey. Hortonville, Wis FIRST WARD-Semi-mod, 2 story frame home. Priced very low for immediate sale. See R. E. CARNCROSS

INCOME PROPERTY Close in on E. Franklin St. 19 room house that can be converted into small apartments at a very small expense. For further information call— LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC. Kresge Bldg. IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or ex-change Real Estate see-

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE 603 Zuelke Bldg. NAWADA ST., E. Two modern 5 room homes located east of Winona Way. The two properties can be purchased for a total of \$7200.

LANGE REALTY CO. 105 N. Onelda St. OWN A HOME EASY TERMS 1115 S. LAWE-6 rooms and bath All modern. Built 1935 and just redecorated. Concrete read, drive. Garage. Ideal location for party working at paper institute.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 789 ROGERS AVE., W .- 6 rm, all mod

ern home. Garage. \$3500. Inquire 1603 W. Roger Ave. SUMMER ST., W.-6 room modern home. Easy terms. Wm. Kraut-kraemer, 1303 W. College, Tel. 1773. TWO OUTSTANDING BARGAINS 3-ROOM MODERN HOME FACING 2-ROOM MODERN HOME FACING City Park. Double hiving room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on first floor. 5 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished attic. Hot water heat Oil burner. Fireplace. Many fine built-in - features. Suitable for large family or can be made into-family flat at nominal added cost. 2-car garage. Large lot Paved street. \$7500—\$2000 down balance monthly.

WELL ARRANGED 7-ROOM HOME on Prospect St. 3 blocks from Col-lego Ave. Owner very anxious to sell is making price accordingly Now rented furnished for \$70 pe: month. I consider this a bargain at \$5,000.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.-New modern 6 room house, Oak floors, Linear closet, Garage. Tel. 1182R. FARMS. ACREAGES

7 ACRES — House, barn, garage New Hi. 41. No trade. Geo. Brooks, R. 3. Appleton 10, 30 AND 120 ACRES—With personal property and 3 to 20 acres suitable for chicken farms. If you want to buy or sell come and see ms. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville. TVis 60 ACRE FARM—Outagamie Co. All under plow, no waste land. Buildings, silage, hay, corn. Electricity to house, \$2750. Terms. Before Feb. 14. 1212 E. Fremont St.

73 ACRES-With good buildings.
With or without personal. Ht. 67,
between Menasha and Appleton.
R. C. CHANDLER, Agency, Menasha. SS ACRES NEAR CITY—New trac-tor, 21 head cattle. Will take a house in trade. Henry Rast.

120 ACRE FARM—70 acres under cultivation. I mile from Neilisville. Wis, on concrete highway: will trade for small house. Liberal terms, Must be sold to settle extate. Price of buildings buys it. C. Gorchals, adm., 203 Park St., Kaukauns, Wis.

OF OHW TELLS YOU WHERE TO REACH THEM

AUTO SERVICE

SMASH-UPS A SPECIALTY RELIABLE FODY SERVICE. 712 W. Washington Phote 5070 MATTRESS RENOVATING

APPLETUN MATTRESS CO.
Tour old mattress made to look
like new. \$2.25 Phone 1852
PERIOD MATTRESS CO.
Ph 44 Plain mattress, \$2.25. Innerspring mattress, \$2.25.

HARRY H. LONG. 115 S. Wringt St. Phone 6900 MOVING AND STORAGE

VAN SERVICE — STORAGE Mayflower Long Distance Hauling BUCHERT'S, Tel. 445W.

ROOFING & SIDING

RUG CLEANING

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Prompt service H. M. Reitz, Tel. 6792, 1308 N. Morrison. WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRING

Thousands Of Persons With The THRIFT Habit Choned Want Ads To The Post-Crescent Last Tear

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS WAHL-AH RECKON SHORE! THET'S ALL THE EATH VITTLES AH NEEDS. NOW LET ME SEE **FULL HA TUB** GOT VERY PURTY ONES ON TODAY. AUTOS FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHEN WE SELL

A USED CAR

Our Success Depends On Giv-

ing You Satisfaction! In Serv-

ing You We Best Serve Our-

selves. With Each Used Car

We Sell, We Know Our Repu-

tation Is On Trial. That's A

Fact Worth Your Considera-

tion When You Are Thinking

Come In Anytime! We Like

To Meet People Who Are

DRIVE-TEST ONE OF THESE!

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach\$545

1937 FORD Coupe 395

1937 CHEVROLET Coach 495

1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan 435

1936 FORD Sedan 395

1936 CHEVROLET Coach 435

1935 FORD Coach 295

1935 CHEVROLET Coach 295

RECONDITIONED - GUARANTEED

TRI-CITY VALUES

ARE TRUE VALUES

Tri City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH Show Room and Used Car Lot at

743 W. College Ave. Open Evenings.

33 CHEVROLET Coach. Includes 39 plates. Only \$225. Zeutzius Auto Sales (Nash Dealer), Darboy.

PACKARDS

GIBSON CO., Inc.

COMPLETE

WOLTER'S

Buy-Now-Save!

'35 STUDEBAKER Sed, Radio 395

COMPANY

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

118 N. Appleton St.

FORDS

GIBSON CO., Inc.

1927 DELUXE TUDOR FORD. Good condition \$385. See Ben Lutz, S. Memorial Drive.

BUICKS

'38 Tr. Sedan, 12000 miles\$795

'37 Tr. Sedan, like new 695

'37 Conv. Coupe DeLuxe 795 '36 Trg. Sedan "61" 495

GIBSON CO., Inc.

DRESSMAKING, ETC

DRESSMAKING at Reas, rates, In-

structions also given in all types of sewing. Tel. 3862.

CINDERS - Brickbats and plaster

for filling. Also large stone for breakwater. Del. Tel. 6467.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20

STOKER

If you are looking for a Stoker that will burn Pocahontas Screenings, thereby saving \$2.00 per ton, we have it

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,

KIMBERLY

WE REPAIR all makes of furnaces. Kalamazoo Stove & Furn. Co., Ph.

WE REPAIR all makes of furnaces. TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN 503 W. College. Ph. 1748 or 4155

TAILORING. ETC.

OSCAR CAN FIN ANYTHING in clothes expertly and cheaply. Os-car's Tailor Shop. LO.O.F. Bldg.

MOTOR REPAIRING - Rewinding. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO.

HELP NANTED FEMALE

MAID-For general housework. Ex-

HELP WANTED MALE

perienced. Modern home. M-\$4. Post-Crescent.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

Tel. L. Chute SW

Appleton 92

116 S. Superior St.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

13 37 DODGE Touring Sedan\$575

USED CAR SATISFACTION

\$1.00 36 Tr. Sedan, very good 295

USED TIRES & CHANGE-OVERS '38 Tr. Sedan, like new\$895 4.50-21 4.75-19 Priced '37 Tr. Sedan, like new695

CHEVROLETS 37 DODGE Touring Coach 550 36 DODGE Touring Sedan 475

38 Master Town Sedan\$495 36 PLYMOUTH Touring Coach 445

'36 DeL. Town Sedan 425 '37 FORD Tudor. Radio 440

35 Two-Door Sedan 295 36 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Trunk 395

9 34 DeL. Sed. 4-Dr. Trunk 295 36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. 395

The Used Car Spot | WOLTER MOTOR

and mechanically perfect as any '36 Tudor Sedan "85" 335

And-up

About Buying A Used Car.

Looking Around.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

You Will Always Find A Used Car Bargain At Brandt's WE ADVERTISE PRICES - WE TALK PRICES -WE SHOW PRICES!

'37 DODGE Coupe \$445 '38 FORD '85' Standard '37 FORD '85' 4-Pass. 5-Pass. Sedan \$495 '38 FORD '85' DeLuxe 5-Pass. Sedan 475

5-Pass. Sedan 550 SPECIAL '56 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN - Equipped with automatic transmission, heater, radio and deluxe equipment. A real price.

WANTED TO BORROW

LIVESTOCK

2 HOLSTEIN BULLS—13 months old. From accredited Bangs tested herd. (Grades.) Norbert Van Zeeland, Kaukauna, R. 2.

BROOD SOWS-10 Chester White,

due to farrow. Albert Huff, Free-

COW FOR SALE

Fresh milker. 718 S. Weimar.

HORSE—Bay gelding. 3 years. Sell or trade for older horse. George Brooks, R. 3, Appleton.

HORSES-Just arrived another car-

load of good broke young horses. McKinnon Bros., Hortonville, Wis.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

FOR SALE CHEAP

RAISE EGG-BRED PULLETS

This Year, and Earn

BIGGER PROFITS

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PREVENT ACCIDENTS with Ice

JOHN KROGH PAINT & SUP. CO.,

411 W. College Ave. Tel. 727
PERMANENT FINISH-Use Truscon dye for basement floors. Wat-

erproof and easy to clean. Popular

WRINGER ROLLS-For all wash-

WALLPAPER REMNANTS - Nice

variety. Bargain prices Buy now. NEHLS 226 W. Washington St.

\$49.95 Easy Ironer Demonstrator for

Tel 5470

Phone 9710R2

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

-High grade gasoline ranges.

2-Cottage cook stoves. Cheap. Kimball Hdw., 108 N. Morrison.

A FEW General Electric demonstra-

tor cleaners at attractive prices.
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

BARGAINS in Estate wood and coal circulating heaters. See them at-

COFFEE TABLE SALE

Reductions from \$1 to \$7. GABRIEL FURN. CO.

Right oven, black and white, \$5

only \$49.95.
KILLORENS.

colors. Put it on yourself. SCHLAFER'S

408 N. Appleton St.

60 - OTHER MAKES and MODELS - 60

'PAY NO MORE' - See Your Ford Dealer For Low-Cost Financing By Universal Credit Company

HELP WANTED MALE 33 MARRIED MAN-Wanted, educated, well dressed, in good physical condition, who owns car and who is not afraid to sell on commission. Good income and advancement assured. Write P O Box 103 Appleton, Wis., for appointment.

MEN WANTED-To supply Heberling customers, No investment, but must have car. Business established. Big expansion program offers must have car. Business established. Big expansion program offers steady advancement to producers. G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 2825 Bloomington, Ill. MAN—For farm work. Experienced. Good milker. Frank Krueger, R. 2, Seymour, Tel. 130F22.

TWO SINGLE MEN-Over 30, must be free to travel, and leave city at once. Transportation furnished, earnings paid daily. Guaranteed \$2.00 per day while training. Ap-ply to Mr. A. J. Asher, Lakeside Hotel, Neenah, Wis., eve. 7 to 9.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34 MARRIED COUPLE—For house and tavern work. Room, board and wages. Write N-2, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 BEAUTY PARLOR-For sale. In present location 10 yrs. Low overhead. Write N-9, Post-Crescent. BEAUTY SALON business for sale Nearby town, Ideal location. Write N-14, Post-Crescent. PAINT STORE—In neighboring city, doing good business. Consider property in Appleton, Neenah or Menasha in trade. Write N-4, Post-Crescent.

MALL GROCERY-For sale, with large mod. home in fast growing territory. 1112 W. Wis. Ave. WILL BUY or make investment with services in small business. Write N-13, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$30 to \$300 **AUTOMOBILE**

Loans & Financing This local company offers these advantages — Approved loans and give the money the same day. Personal consideration if you have unforseen troubles. APPLETON FINANCE CO.

121 W. College (Rear) Tel. 73. \$5,000 TO LOAN

on good security. Will loan in smaller amounts. Write N-6, Post-Crescent.

AUTO or TRUCK LOANS SHOW us your title and go out with the cash-no waiting.

GET more ready cash even if your car is not clear—and still reduce your present payments. SEE us for LOWER payments when you buy your next car.

Open evenings.

Laird-Plamann. Inc. Kresge Bldg., Room 206, Phone 1377 Representing AUTO ACCEPTANCE & LOAN

AUTO LOANS AT NEW LOWER RATES New and Used Cars. Reduce Your Payments Nolan & Dohearty

28 N Appleton St. Tel 4969

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS No Wage Assignments Quick Service.

Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan of \$20 to \$200 on furniture, car or note. No credit luquiries of friends relatives. 10 to 20 months to Lowest Rates. We Have Ever Offered.

"Doctor of Family Finances" HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Fourth Floor 412 Irving Zuelke Biss 103 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE &S1 Loans also made to Dairy Farmers.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS
Hear Edgar Guest, Wed. WBBM.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES—All the latest designs. Complete line.
Schiedermayer Hdw., 622 W. Coll. ly improved farms. Reas int rate on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1847.

WANTED TO BORROW

berg Maytag Sales, N. Kaukauna, Ph. 57W. SAVE \$38 on a Norge 6 cu. ft. De-Luxe Regrigerator. Slightly dam-aged in shipment. Regular \$217.50 now \$179.50. Finkle Electric Shop. Tel. \$39. \$6500-Wanted on first mortgage on 80 acre farm. Highly improved. Near Appleton. Write N-8, Post-Crescent. SEWING MACHINES — New and used any make, \$5 up. Repairs for all makes 113 N Morrison St DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 SEWING MACHINES — Used, large assort Electric and treadle.
SINGER SHOP,
408 West College. VALENTINES DAY give a canary. Guaranteed singers. Bird cages and stands. Krull's, 512 W. Coll.

USED WASHERS In A-1 condition. American Beauty, \$10; Thor, \$15; Speed Queen, aluminum tub, \$21.50. These are good huys. GEENEN'S.

WE BUY and sell furniture.
KIMBERLY SECOND
HAND STORE.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 ACCORDIONS—And other musical instruments sold, rented, repaired, Beirnard Piano Store, 209 N. App. PHONOGRAPH records, late num-bers. Good as new. 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for parties.

BADGER BAY COMPANY.
206 N. Richmond St. Ph.

WORK HORSE-1500, for sale. Also Holstein Springers. Tel. 12F3 YOUNG HORSES—4, for sale or trade for cattle or pigs. 1 fresh Holstein cow. Henry Van Handel, R. 3, Appleton. RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 1—Good used Majestic Console Radio. Only \$9.35. Kaukauna Hdw., 152 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

152 E. Second St., Kaukauna. A FINE selection of used radios. Lowest prices. Gamble Store, 226

CASH PAID — For dead, disabled cows, horses, Little Chuto Rendering Service, Tel. 35R. BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50 COWS — Wanted. Springers and fresh cows. Any breed. Henry Emmers. Tel. 3223J, 2121 E. John. TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines.
Sold, Rented, Bought, Repaired.
E. W. SHANNON,
Complete Office Outfitter POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44 See The New Super-Speed

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS GOOD time to order Baby Chicks Discount on early orders, LONE OAK HATCHERY, Ht. 47 Standard and Silent Models FREE TRIAL CHICKS — CHICKS — CHICKS We have U. S. Approved blood tested chicks and R.O.P. sired stock. NEW CORONA PORTABLES \$29.75 up. REBUILT MACHINES

Guaranteed One Year. Terms - \$1.00 Per Week. 4-12 in. Galvanized Ventilators
2-10 hole Steel Hen Nests
1-Large Steel Hopper
2-Steel Chick Feeders
1-Steel Water Fountain
1-Steel Grit Feeder Phone or Write SCHARPF TYPEWRITER CO. We sell 'em - Rent 'em - Fix 'em' All Makes. Phone 3440 Oshkosh Adding and Duplicating Machines 15-10 ft. round Steel Posts

90 Feed Bowis

500 lineal ft. 5 ft. Heavy Net wire
MARTIN WYDEVEN, KIMBERLY,
WIS., TELEPHONE 780

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51 LET US GRIND your grain and mix it with Purina balancer for more milk, pork and eggs. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N Division. Wesco Scratch Feed\$1.49 Good breeding will put extra eggs

into pullets and fit them for the work of producing profitably during fall and winter months. Investigate the egg-bred chicks we're hatching. MACHINERY, ETC. -Reconditioned Fordson on rubber 1-Fordson completely overhauled. KOEHNKE & FUERST CO. App. FOR \$6.95 we will repaint any mod EARLY CHICKS-EARLY LAYERS Order now for later delivery. New el McC-Deering tractor. Offer ex-Order now for later delivery. New low prices on early orders. Hill-view Hatchery, New London, Wis. pires Feb. 15. WEYER IMPLEMENT CO., Kaukauna.

—1 Row Riding Cultivators
—28-46 Red River Thresher. Completely overhauled.
VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 45 Cracked or Flake Wheat 5c lb. Dealers in Case Farm Machinery Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 17 McC-DEERING Tractor repaired. Special rates this month only. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Ph. 407. FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO. RON PIPES-Used, iron barn posts, clothes line posts, culverts. O. Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond. TRACTORS — Snowplows, wagons for sale, Electric welding, Ouden-hoven Welding Serv., Little Chute. Control. Will not track, 5 lbs. for

WEARING APPAREL LADY'S WINTER COAT - Size 35. Rrown. Fur collar. Reasonable. WANTED TO BUY

SAVE MONEY-On Wash Tubs at APPLETON HDW. CO. 425 W. College. Ph. 1827 COPY of 1917 Standard Atlas. Publigher Geo. Ogle. Good cond. Write Box N-10, Post-Crescent. UNIVEX Movie Film. Cameras, Pro-jectors, Exposure Meters, Whole-sale and retail, Valley Radio Dist. BOATS, ACCESSORIES WERED ICEBOAT FOR SALE.
With Aeroplane Fusciage.
PHONE 5301 ers. Any part for any washer. We service all washers. H & M Sales, 511 W. College, Ph. 674. COAL AND WOOD

"32" DUSTLESS treated Porahontas. Also fuel wood. Order now SCHARTAN COAL YARD, Ph. 155. DRY and GREEN FUEL WOOD

KNOKE LER. CO. TRY LAUX'S NEW BRIQUETS - Styled for your furnace. Tel. 512. Dry mixed \$2.25 cd. 2 cds. \$4.50 Tel \$011 or 5992

W(M)D-Everything in fuel word Slabs, per cd \$1.35, furnace chunks \$2.45 Telephone 6220 ROOMS AND BOARD MORRISON ST., N. 1009 - Room, board and laundry. For 2. Tele-phone 1675J.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS for permanent guests. House com pletely redecorated. Free parking, 2 to a room—\$12.50 a mo, and up, Single occupancy \$20 a mo, and up, CONWAY HOTEL, ANNEN, Ph 5150 GAS RANGES—Every one in excel-lent condition. Buy now and save. \$1.55 to \$8.95. App. Furn., 507 W. LAWE ST., N. 202 S4500 WANTED-First mortgage on Tel 4794

103 acre farm Good buildings, KELVINATOR ELEC. REFRIGNear Black Creek. Alfred Greal, ERATOR A real bargain at \$50, WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

Large pleasant marm room for or C Garage, Tel. 1508 MEADE ST.
Pleasant warm room for 1 yentleman. Tel. 2059.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Tel. 780 Tel. 780

ATTRACTIVE modern upper and lower 4, 5 and 6 room apartments. Some with heat and water. Garage. Also furnished apartments. GATES RENTAL DEPT., 107 W. College Tel. 1552

AHNAIP ST., 303, MENASHA—New, modern duplex. 5 rooms, bath and hursery. Air conditioning. Garage. \$10. Tel. 3160 Menasha.

ARCADE RIDG Small furnished.

ARCADE BLDG .- Small furnished ARCADE BLDG.—Small furnished apt. Extra room. Apply at Bldg. or Tel. 6477.

APPLETON ST., N. 217—Moden 4 room apt. Bath. Heat, hot water furnished. Tel. 911.

APPLETON ST., N. 319—Furnished or unfurnished apt. Heat. hot. cold water. Tel. 1550 or 4190.

BOUTEN ST., S. 1823—New ultra modern upper 4 rms. 2 priv. ent. Heat. water furn. Tel. 3296W.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 225—Strictly.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 225-Strictly modern apt. 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Front. Elec. refrigerator, stove furnished. Heat, hot water, \$35. Tel. 902 days or 4263 eve-COLLEGE AVE., W. 728½ — Just completed newly finished modern 5 room flat. Bath, heat, water, furnished. Inq. West End Beer

apartment, 5 rooms and bath, \$25 with heat and water furn. Tel. 2254 for appointment. COR. STATE & SHERMAN PL -New strict mod. 4 rms. Upper or low. Basement. Gar. Hot water heat, water furn. \$45. Tel. 6352.

garage. Tel. 1185.
FIRST WARD—i blk. from App
Theatre, Mod. furn. 4 rms. Newly
dec. Gar. Hot water. Tel. 2792. FRANKLIN ST., E. 744-Cozy 3 rm. apt. and bath. Unfurnished. Reasonable. Move right in. HARRIMAN ST., N. 724—Upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. All modern. Garage, Heat and water furnished.

LAWRENCE ST., E. 221-Modern 6 room heated apt. in duplex. Heated garage. Tel. 4545

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1524-Upper modern 5 room apartment, Garage Newly decorated, \$20 Tel. 2510. NEAR CITY PARK—Lower flat. rooms and bath. \$30 fuel furnished. Tel. 1882J. NORTH ST., E. 1000-Upper 3 room apartment. Modern. Nicely fur-nished, Tel. 1282,

Wired elec. stove. No small child-

NORTH ST., E. 1036-Modern 5 rm. lower flat. Separate basement and furnace, Garage, \$38. Tel. 2878. ONEIDA ST., N. 1014—Modern up-per flat. 4 rooms and bath. Heat water and garage furn. PACIFIC ST., E. 315—Strictly mod-ern 5 room upper apt. Heat, wa-ter furnished. Garage. SUMMER ST., E. 131—Modern 6 rm. upper flat. Gar. Priv. ent. Oll heat, water furn. Adults.

UNION ST., N. 128-Small new heat-ed apt. Electrical equipment. Furn. or unfurn. Tel. 5485. WASHINGTON ST., W. 1525-Desirable upper 4 rooms, bath. Garage. Heat opt. Tel. 538E. WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED Modern Apartment or house, By March 1, 5 or 6 rooms with garage. By responsible par-ty, Write N-12, Post-Crescent. YOUNG COUPLE—Wants 4 or 5 room modern heated apartment. Write N-11. Post-Crescent. HOUSES FOR RENT

512 W. SPRING-6 room modern house, Garage, \$25,00. KIMBERLY REAL-ESTATE COMPANY Tel. 250

LEMINWAH ST., N.—On bus line. 7 room all modern home. Garage. Large yard and garden. Very rea-tonable rent. Assilable Feb. 15.

zonable rent. Available Feb. 15. May be seen at any time. Tel. 261.



Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in need of reliable and skilled service. If your needs cannot be filled from the services offered below call "Want Ad Department," phone \$43. Call or write for FREE ESTIMATES:

PROTTER TOWING SERV. Ph. 82

Body fender frame, exie work.
U Wreck 'em. We Fix 'em & Siding Co. Appleton Tel. 197. Body fender frame, exle work. U Wreck 'em. We Fix 'em

MOVING RUCKING

PLUMBING USED PLUMRING FINTURES -For sais. Wenzel Bros., Inc., 421 W. College.

RUGS and furniture electrically shampooed by the most modern process, Marvel Cleaners, Ph. 918W

APPLETON Furn. Repair Co. re-pairs furn. and guar. satisfaction in work and price. Call 7077. PHOISTERING and Refinishing-

Quick 2-4 day service watch and jewelry repair. Guar, personal ser-vice. Carl F. Tennic, 347 W. Coll.

And Received CASH RESULTS.

Wheat Declines As Liquidation Appears in Trade

Prices Ease Major Fractions to Lowest Levels. Since December

CHICAGO —(F)—Mild liquidation developed in the wheat pit today and prices declined major fractions to the lowest levels since last De-

Resting orders and some buying attributed to mills were encountered on the decline, however, and near the close prices were minor fractions within yesterday's finish. B. W. Snow, crop expert, said the heavy increase in world surplus stocks had been the fundamental factor in the low range of wheat prices during the current crop season. World carryover on June 30 now is estimated at a possible 1,-230,000,000 bushels against 595,000,-000 a year ago. Present new crop prospects for northern hemisphere surplus-producing countries. Snow said, suggests a probable shrinkage, "possibly a serious one" in comparison with heavy yields last year. Receipts were: Wheat 4 cars, corn

Wheat closed 1-1 down, May and July 681-68; corn unchanged to 1 down, May 491-1, July 501: oats unchanged to # lower, May 28;; soy beans 1-1 higher, May 801: Tyc 1-1 lower, May 451: lard 5 to 8 cents lower, May 6.47, July 6.65, Sept.

CUICAGO CRAIN TARLE

Cont Can

Corn Prod

Curt Wr

Cont Oil Del

Decre and Co

Dome Mines

Douglas Airc

Eastman Kod

El Auto Lite

El Pow and Lt

Fairbanks Morse 38

market; little above 11.50; although

yearlings and yearling type light

cattle, both steers and heifers,

bringing a premium over weighty

kinds of comparable grades. Fed

heifers 10.10 early; several loads

9.25 down to 8.00; very common

light kinds down to 6.25; cutter

cows weak to 15 cents lower; beef

cows weak up to 7.00 and better,

Cutters 5.50 down to 4.25; weighty

sausage bulls to 7.00; practical top

6.85; yealers 12.00 down, mostly

Sheep 6,000; late Monday fat

mulk under 94 lbs. 8.75-9.00; fin-

ished 97-1.00 lbs. lambs 8.50-75;

5.00; today's trade indications stea-

dy on fat lambs, good offering bid

8.75-9.00; bulk 9.15-25 and above:

sheep steady; fed western ewes

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

20 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs

3.75-4.25; bulls butchers 6.75-7.50;

Milwaukee -(?)- Hogs 2,500, 10-

11.50 down, weak.

several loads held well above 12.00;

El Boat

Erie R R

Gen Elec

Gen Mirs

Gillette Saf R

Du P De N

Distil Corp Seag

D L and W

Crown Zellerbach 131 Penn R R

May .681 .671 . July .681 .671 . Sept691 .681 . CORN— Mar.	
Mar. May .68½ .67½ . July .68½ .67½ . Sept69½ .68½ . CORN— Mar.	
May .688 .678 . July .688 .678 . Sept691 .681 . CORN— Mar.	ose
May .68# .67# . July .68# .67# . Sept69# .68# . CORN— Mar.	68
July .68% .67% . Sept69% .68% . CORN— Mar.	68)
Sept691 .681 . CORN— Mar.	68)
CORN— Mar.	68]
May 491 491 .	48
	49
July 501 501	50
	51
OATS-	
May .281 .281	28)
	27
	26
SOY BEANS-	•
	603
	60
RYE—	•
	451
	45
	461
LARD-	
	30
CTTCA CO CDANCE	
CHICAGO GRAINS	NT.

Chicago -(a)- Cash wheat: No hard 66; corn No. 3 mixed 48; No. 3 yellow 473-48; No. 4 yellow 461-471: No. 5 yellow 451-46; No. 2 white 511; No. 3 white 501; No. 4 white 31, 10. 3 winte 30; white 48; oats No. 1 mixed 30; No. 3 mixed 27; No. 1 white 32; No. 2 white 31;-32; No. 3 white 29-31; No. 4 white 27;-28; sample white 25-281; barley malting 50-65 nominal; feed 35-45 nominal; No. 3, 59 Illinois; sample 35-37; No. 3, malting 61 Illinois; timothy seed 2.85-3.15; red clover 13.00-16.00. Red

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (P) - Flour, car-

load lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, un-changed, 5.20-40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10-30. Shipments 25,-300. Pure bran 17.50-18.00. Standard middlings 17.00-50.

Classified -Ads-

FARMS, ACREAGES

60 ACRES

Located only about five minutes drive from Appleton. School located on edge of the farm. Good soil, all under cultivation. Twenty-four acres of alfalfa. There is a modern sixroom home, a 34 x 60 frame harn, concrete sile, good hen house, granary and other buildings. Electric fencing. There is a flowing well on the place which provides good water at no cost all year around. There is a good, complete line of personal property, including a Farm-All tractor with cultivator and mower attachments. tor and mower attachments.

This is an exceptionally fine and is an exceptionally line farm in the finest of condition and with the finest of improvements and equipment. It is really attractively priced at \$12,000. You will be certain of this when you see the place. Owner will trade in a good modern between a appleton. Be were to home in Appleton. Be sure to see this farm.

LAABS & SONS

242 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 7.60-85; 210-250 lbs 7.40-75; 260 lbs Evenings—Phone 6512 or 3557R and up 6 85-7.40; unfinished grades

FARMS and homes for sale. FARMS and homes for sale.
M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY.

Real Estate, Insurance, Hortonville bulls butchers 6.75-7.50; bulls fair CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION!!-- Thursday, Feb. 9, 1939

(In case of bad weather, the sale will be held the following Monday at the same time \ Beginning at 10.30 sharp - On the JOHN F DANKE FARM, located six miles west of Neenah and three miles east of Winchester on High-

Ten miles north of Oshkosh Fifteen Guernsey milk cows, one Holstein milk cow, two 2-year old Guernsey heifers, 2 Guernsey heifers 3 months old, John Decre corn binder, John Deere corn planter, Moline cream separator, McCormick-Decring cultivator, Milwaukee grain binder, VanBrunt grain seeder, Harrow spring tooth, Sec. Harrow, John Deere hay leader, McCormick-Deering hay mower, 3 sickles, McCormick side delivery rake, John Deere manure spreader, Oliver tractor plow, wagon with box, wagon and rack, Fox silo filler, sleigh, set harness, two black work horses, 600 bu, corn on cob, 300 bu, oats, 200 bu, barley, 25 ton timothy hay, 5 ton alfalfa hay, 7 acres corn stalks in barn, 12 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo, 1 extension ladder, 1 700-lb, scale, 50 Wyandotte hens—white, 1 hay loader, fork, ropes, slings; 1 250-chick metal brooder house.

ALSO: Other small tools and articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: 1-3 cash; balance secured by chattel mortgage on article purchased, either 90 days or monthly payments.

LAWRENCE F. MURPHY, Auct. E. F. RAIDER, Auct. MRS, MARTHA DANKE, Prop.

The property of the second of the second

New York Stock List						
	_					
A , C1	1010	Goodyear	32	Smith (A O) Corp	161	
Adams Exp	97	Graham Paige	11	Socony Vac	12	
Alaska Jun	Qt	! Ct Nor Ir Or Ct	141	So Pac	167	
Alleghany Corp	.1	Gt Northn Ry Pf Greyhound Corp	247	Socony Vac So Pac So Ry	181	
Al Chem and D 1	1711	Greyhound Corp	177	Sperry Corp	444	
Allied Strs	กั้	H			67	
Allis Ch Mig	421	H Hecker Prod	111	Stand Oil Cal	28	
Am Can	941	Homestake Min	627	Stand Oil Ind	27	
Am C and Fdy	271	Houd Hershey B	13)	Stand Oil N J	493	
Am Coml Alco	93	Homestake Min Houd Hershey B Houston Oil	64	Stand Ull N 3 Stewart Warn Stone and Webst	101	
Am Loco	24	I IIuusuu		atome and mees	20,5	
Am Met	357	I	161	Studebaker Corp	71	
Am Pow and Lt	6	III Cent			187	
Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S	15	Inspir Cop	14)		• 5}	
Am Roll Mill	18	Interlake Ir	12±	Tenn Corp	431	
Am Sm and R	444	Int Nick Can	511	Toy Cult Sulph	30%	
Am Stl Fdrs	321	Int P and Pow Pf	43	Toy Dan I. Tr	81	
At and T	1971	Int Harv Int Nick Can Int P and Pow Pf I T and T	ŔŦ	Tide Wat A Oil	13	
			•,	Timk Det Ax	15	
Am Wat Wks	67 131		957	Timk Roll B	47	
	287	К		Tri Cont Corp		
Arm Ill	5	Kresge S S	217	Tri Cont Corp Twent C Fox F	221	
	341	Krog Groc	241	U	•	
	22}	_ L	_	Un Carb	84	
Atlas Corp	8	Lib O F Gl		Un Pac	95	
Avia Corp	7	Liggett and My B	1054	United Air Lines	101	
B		Loew's Inc	481	United Aircraft		
B and O	61	M		Unit Corp	31	
Barnsdall Oil	16	Mack Trucks	261	Unit Fruit	677	
Beatrice Cr	187	Marine Midi	4 /	Unit Gas Imp	127	
Bendix Avia	251	Marshall Field	123	U S Rub	43	
Beth Stl	667 281 183	Maytag Co	701	U S SII	208	
Boeing Airpl	281	Mid Cont Dat	104	0 5 50 Pi	110	
Borden Co	183	Minn Moline	53	Walmorth Co	75	
Borg Warn	26,	Mo Kan Tex Pf	71	West In Tel	211	
Briggs Mig	241	Montgom Ward	483	Weston Air Br	271	
Bucy Erie Budd Mfg	114	Motor Whl	153	West El and Mig	1112	
Budd Whl	41	Murray Corp	7	White Mot	11	
C	72	N		Wils and Co	41	
Cal and Hec	71	Mack Trucks Marine Midl Marshall Field Maytag Co Miami Cop Mid Cont Pet Minn Moline Mo Kan Tex Pf Montgom Ward Motor Whl Murray Corp N Nash Kelv Nat Bisc	73	Woolworth F W	483	
Can Dry G Ale	173	Nat Bisc	247	¥		
Can Pac	5	Nat Cash Reg	222	Yellow Tr and C	178	
Case	84	Nat Dairy Pr	13%	Youngst Sh and T	441	
	447	Natl Distill	251	ļ Z		
Celanse	191	Nat Lead	243	Zonite Prod	3 <u>1</u>	
Cer De Pas	41 į	Natl Stl	75	N		
Certain Teed	101	Nat Supply	121	New York Cu	rb	
C and O	337	Newport Ind	137	By Associated P		
C and N W	3	N Y Cent R R	18	Alum Co Am	1050	
	74}	No Am Avia	178		115	
	307	North Am Co	25	Am G and El Ark Nat G A	361	
Colgate Palm P	141	North Pac O	113	Avia and Trans	3 31	
Col G and El	.83	Chio Oil	87		_	
	531	Otis Stl	117		37 <u>1</u> 81	
Complete and So	113	Owens III Gl	63	Cit Serv Pfd	49	
Comwith and So	17	P	-	Cons Coppermin	71	
	331	Packard Mot	41		118	
Consol Oil	383	Paramount Pic		Ford Can A	212	

Paramount Pic

Phelps Dodge

201 Simmons Co

Philip Morris
191 Philip Morris

Park Utah Cons M 2 Penney (J C) 771 Penn R R 201

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Close

39½ 96 39½ Phillips Pet 181 Plymouth Oil 311 Proc and G 691 Pub Svc N J Bendix Avia Berghoff Brew Butler Bros Pullman Pure Oil Cent III P S Pf Chi Corp Com'with Ed 311 Radio Corp of Am 21 Com with Ed 142 El Household 1231 RKO Rem Rand 13 Reo Mot Car 11 Gt Lakes Dredg Rep Stl 201 Gen Household Reynolds Tob B 401 Heileman Brew Northwest B Corp 8 401 Safeway Stores 39 Schenley Distill 371 Swift 461 Sears Roeb 701 Utah Radio · 131 Walgreen Shell Un Oil

103 Ford Can A

Helco Min

Newmont Min

Nia Hudson

Pits PI GI

Gulf

391

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK to good 5.75-6.25; choice bologna Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs bulls 6.50; common bulls 4.75-5.00. 14,000, fairly active: 210 lbs. down Calves 2,600, weak; fancy selected mostly 10-20 cents lower than realers 10.75-11.00; good to choice Monday's average; others steady to 10 cents off; top 7.90; good and 125 lbs and up 9.50-10.50; fair to choice 160-220 lbs. 7.75-90; 230-270 medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good lbs, 7.40-75; 280-325 lbs. 7.25-40; to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-9.25; comgood 400-550 packing sows 6.50-85; mon to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts few lighter weights 7.00,

5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00. Cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; year-Sheep 200, steady; good to choice ling and light steers steady to spring lambs 8.50-8.75; fair to good strong; weighty bullocks after losspring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs ing as much as 50 cents Monday 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes dull at Monday's decline; shipper 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. demand narrow; mostly 8.50-11.00

28i Wisc Bankshrs

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 3,000; most slaughter classes about steady; Medium to good steers around 7.75-5.50; heifers 6.50-8.50; medium to good steers around 7.75-9.50; beef cows 5.25-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; sausage bulls 5.50-6.25; stockers scarce Calves 3,000; weak, instances lower; good to choice 9..00-10.50.

Hogs 8,000; opening sales 15 lower; top 7.60 on good and choice 140-160 lbs; sows largely 6.40; stags 6.00-50: pigs 7.75-8.25.

Sheep 1,500; no early action fat lambs uneven, mostly 15 to 25 cents lambs; undertone around steady, lower; top 9.25; practical top 9.10; asking stronger; slaughter ewes steady, good and choice 150 lbs averages 4.50: bulk good and choice sheep steady: top slaughter ewes lambs Monday 8.75.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(R)-Bonds closed to-

Treas 31s 43-40 104.30. Treas 31s 45-43 109.30. Treas 4s 54-44 114.21. Treas 3s 55-51 107.25. Treas 21s 59-56 103.26. HOLC 21s 49-39 102.12.

and up 0 80-4.40; unlimined grades

120 ACRES—On Highway 45. Electric lights: fully equipped. Will packing sows 65-85; thin and unfinished sows 615-40; stags 5 00-6 00; in trade. R. H. O'Brien, 214 Oak throwouts 5.75-7.00; rough and throwouts 132-13; single daisies and beavy packers 6.13-40.

	longherns 13i-1.	
	HOPFENSPERGER BROS.	
	Colored Hens No. 1—	
	Under 4 lbs	-13
į	4 to 5 lbs	
į	Over 5 lbs	-17
	Under 314 lbs.	.14
ł	Over 31: 1bs.	.13
	Tearling Roosters Leghern Springs No. 1—	.11
	2 to 3 lbs	.14
ļ	Over 3 lbs.	
•	Heavy Springers No. 1— 2 to 4 lbs.	91
1	4 to 5 lbs.	-35
	5 to 6 lbc	17
۱	6 lbs and op	.15
	Capona No. 1—	. T 1
ı	Under 7 Ibs	
	Si.ps	.17

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Unity by E. Liethen Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers)
Rarley, 100 10x
Wheat, bu

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis, -(1)- Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 111. daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 113. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12,

horns 12, cheddars 113.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(1) - Stocks lower; leaders in slow retreat.

Bonds mixed; rails slant down-

Curb down; aircrafts sold. Foreign exchange steady; stering, franc improve. Cotton lower; foreign selling. Sugar improved; Cuban and rade covering.

Coffee quiet; nearby liquidation. Chicago: Wheat fractions lower; mild iquidation. Corn unchanged to slightly low-er, in sympathy with wheat and

iard declines. Cattle yearlings and light steers steady to strong; others mixed. Hogs steady to 20 off.

Bomber Hunts for Cold

To Test Its Engines Mt. Clemens, Mich.—(?)—An army ket. air corps "flying fortress" set out W from Selfridge field today for Minnesota and North Dakota on a 1,400mile non-stop flight in search of temperatures 40 to 50 degrees below

Its crew of four officers and 12 enlisted men hoped to meet an advancing cold wave 400 miles beyond Minneapolis and to encounter the extreme cold required to test equipment at an altitude of 20,000 feet. The four-engined Boeing bomber

planned to return to Wold-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis, for the night after spending the day in the

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (3) - Butter, fresh reamery extras, prints (91-92 score)

251: (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (curernt make) 14-15½; brick 13½-14: limburger 16-161.

Eggs, A large whites 18; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16; under 5. 18; leghorns over 3½ lbs.

15; under 3½, 15; springers 19; white changed to ½ lower. In late transacrock 21; roosters 14; ducks over 4½ tions cotton was unchanged to 30 lbs. young white 16; young 15; old cents a bale down. 15; geese 141; turkeys young tomes
20; young hens 22; old toms 16; but sterling and the French franc
No. 2 turkeys 15

Overseas markets were irregular, but sterling and the French franc
were slightly higher in terms of the

Texas crate 1.60-75.

Potatoes. Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1,30-35; triumphs 1,75-85; Early Ohios 1,25-30; round whites 90-1,15; Idaho ussets 1.65-75; commercials 1.40-50; Colorado McClures No. 1. 2.25-35; new stock Florida bushel boxes, triumphs 1.75-95. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 13

nch 60-65; 2 inch and up 85-90; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Receipts \$25,308,936.95; expenditures \$32 020,650.83; net balance \$3.
The commission has authority to suspend sales.

\$79.418,608.47; including \$2,423,854.
A commission spokesman said the 251.56 working balance; customs reccipts for the month \$3,278,942.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,346,223,300.03; expenditures \$5,396,436,954.85, including \$1,-

806,149,364.01 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,-050.213,654.82; gross debt \$39,695,-743,888.75, an increase of \$2,593. 252.20 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,706,074,054.81.

Earnings

New York-(P)-General Motors Corp. today reported net income for 1938 of \$102,320,000, equal to \$2.17 a share on the common stock, compared with \$196,701,724 in 1937. equal to \$4.38 a share.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 71-72; corn No. 2 yellow 481-49; corn 301: rye No. 2, 47-52; malting barley

48-70; feed 25-45. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(I)-(U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes 77, on track 353, total U.S.

(" 1992, by FANCHAL PAR)

Shares Decline In Quiet Trade On N. Y. Exchange

Mild Buying Registered In Final Hour of Session

_				
Compiled by	the A	ssocia	ted P	1055
•	30	15	15	60
	Ind'la	Raile	i Ütil	Stk
Net change	-,6	- 4		
Tuesday	71.5	20.4	37.6	50.
Previous day	72.1	20.8	38.0	50.
Month ago	75.0		36.6	Б2.
Year ago	63.2		30.9	
1939 high	77.0	23.8	28.0	63.
1939 low	67.8	18.9	25.5	
1937 high	101.6			75.
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.
Movement 1		nt yea		
1932 low	17.5		23.9	1 š.
1929 high	146.9	153.9		157.
1927 low	51.6	25.3	61.8	61.
	~ 1, 0		-1.0	71,
New York-	-(₹} I	eadir	ıg s	tock

did a reverse crawl in today's mar-

With the ticker tape barely moving throughout the preceedings, losses ranged from fractions to a point or so at the worst. Transfers were around 600,000 shares, or a little more than half of Monday's found in Wisconsin. turnover. Mild buying at the close lifted quotations above their lows in some cases.

spots, but some traders adjourned to neutral territory on the theory last week's recovery push called for a little hesitancy in markets at this

In addition, speculative attention the imminent conclusion of Spanish civil war was expected to bring a new lineup in the foreign political arena. Bonds and commodities were mix-

ed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 1 of a cent a bushel. Corn was un-

Cabbage, homegrown bu. 35-40; dollar near mid-afternoon, the forton 8.00-10.00; red bu. 65-75; new mer at \$4.68; and the latter at 2.642

START PROBE OF SALE-3 Mkts Start Probe of Sale

Of Drug Firm's Bonds Madison-(P)-The public service commission announced today it has asked Selected Investment company

Kesson and Robbins bonds. The Chicago firm has proposed sale of the bonds in Wisconsin and Washington—(?)—The position of the commission started an investigation under the state securities

A commission spokesman said the 11rm claims McKesson and Robbins bonds are exempt from state regulation because they were listed on the New York stock exchange prior to passage of Wisconsin's "blue sky" law in 1933. They are not listed on the exchange now, the commission said.

The commission said it also is requesting information on Laclade Gas Light company bonds, and city and county of Dallas improvement district bonds.

sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales mostly 1.60-65, few bakers 1.75-80; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks few sales 1.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Wisconsin round whites U. S. 1.10-12: Michigan russet rurals U. pull required to propel the model S. commercials 1.15; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1. 1.50: cobblers U. S. No. 1, few No. 2 white 52-52; oats No. 2 white sales 1.30-32; New stock, dull weaker undertone, supplies moderate demand very slow; track sales less than carlots bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.80.

Toonerville Folks

PLEASE HELP ME LITTLE BOY
CONVINCE MY LITTLE BOY
THAT YOUR BULL'S NAME
THAT YOUR FERDINAND!"

PLEASE HELP ME

Identify Wisconsin Birds



This is one of a series of 58 brief arti-cles describing birds common to Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers elip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook. The Eastern Red-tailed Hawk is

one of the many beneficial hawks

This hawk breeds in eastern dered with dark. North America west to Mackenzie, . Its nest is usually thirty to fifty a gain of more than 50 per cent. Saskatchewan in Canada and to the feet up in a large tree.

Mississippi Valley, south to the Gulf have been placed. A quiet market

announcement of a deal between diseased or otherwise disabled the Fish Hawk or Osprey.

the Commonwealth and Southern birds. It feasts on shrews, gophers, and the TVA, tended to chill sentiment, brokers said.

Business news was comforting in toads and insects.

Its chief distinguishing mark is Motorcar assemblies last week the bright red tail in mature birds were affected by both the season with a terminal black bar. The understanding about derside of the wing is white, bor-locouring to the mature of the weather, declining about derside of the wing is white, bor-locouring to the mature of the weather.

Coast, and as far west as south for a brief period, since mills have central Texasa It breeds throughout the state lated last quarter and some con-

and should be a more common sum- sumers are not immediately in need mer resident. It is the large hawk of extra tonnage. seen commonly in summer sailing Unfilled business in structural It has been estimated that fully around slowly on set wings. It is shapes and reinforcing bars re-66 per cent of its food consists of in- an easy target and now few are mains substantial, but new book-Failure of the list to follow jurious animals and not more than found in the more thickly settled ings have moderated. The automothrough on the run-up of the utilities yesterday, after the weekend announcement of a deal between diseased or otherwise disabled the Fish Hawk or "Osprey."

The automoting in the index settled the state in the moderated. The automoting in the index settled the state is disconsin's tive industry also is following a largest summer hawk, except for cautious buying policy, placing only small lots.

vy Puts Toy Ships Afloat To Give New Fleet Top Speed Cent larger than in the 1938 month. Last week, General Motors' production declined from 35,265 units to 33,865; Chrysler was off from 23,325 to 15,820; Ford held at 21,750, and all others dropped from 8860 to 7975. was again focussed on Europe as the imminent conclusion of the Navy Puts Toy Ships Afloat

important role in the develop- sistance but when the speed is in- pending for vessels placed recently ment of Uncle Sam's bigger and better fleet.

These boats are tiny models of the super - dreadnoughts, the speedy cruisers and the giant air- that resistance was 85 per cent. plane carriers which are to be In testing projected battle ship built under the billion dollar naval hulls, naval engineers try out 20 expansion program.

Naval engineers at Washington's historic navy yard are mak-"behavior" of these models in order to determine the performance possibilities of various types of warship hulls, particularly their of Chicago, for information on the frictional and wave-making resissuers and method of sale of Mc-tance.

The under-water bodies of the model boats are exact small-scale representations of the proposed hulls for war vessels, their resistance to propulsion being relatively identical with the resistance of the big ships.

water at different speeds is recordthese measurements, the engineers can determine how much years time. engine power a battle ship with a similar hull will need to travel at men is necessary to develop and various desired speeds. men is necessary to develop and issue about 5,000 plans on detail

The tests, engineers say, have designs. In addition, 5,000 more proved to be 99 per cent accurate plans are developed by agencies as indicators of actual perform- outside the building yard. ance. So, no naval vessel of consequence is constructed without tests at the experimental basin.

up to 15 knots, has a dynamome- steady, prices unchanged. No. 1, 1.15-20, U. S. commercials fer which registers the amount of at various speeds. Some models are fitted with

small propellers rotated by electric motors Propeller performance is studied with a view to developing the maximum in shipdriving efficiency, Speed Increases Resistance

Friction between the skin of a Thirty - four states have laws ship and the water is the cause of shipments 405; old stock dull, sup- prohibiting the importation of pri- nearly all the resistance to proplies liberal demand very slow; son made products from other states, pulsion at low speeds. The waves

Washington - Little boats that made by a ship traveling at low ook like toys are playing the first speeds set up practically no re- in the East. About 75,000 tons is than had no wave-making resis- dered by the United States maritance at 8 knots but at 28 knots usually several years ahead of years. actual designing. Some models ing scientific tests of the water now being tested may not be in-

> Meanwhile, a new \$3,500,000 model testing station for the navy is being built at Cardarock, Md., a few miles up the Potomac from Washington. Expected to be the varying dimensions.

move the little boats through the ery and bearing ponderous turrets and gigantic guns, calls for 70 seped by special instruments. With arate preliminary design studies and requires from four to six

A drafting force of some 500

CHICAGO POULTRY

ests at the experimental basin.

Chicago — (P) — Poultry live, 1 about 800,000 tons. Many of these
A 40-ton carriage, a sort of car, 36 trucks, steady; springs, 4 vessels were sunk during the civil traveling crane which runs from lbs. up white rock 21, under 4 lbs. one end to the other and tows a white rock 171: geese 141; other steamer, was said to be carrying ship model at any speed desired prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys \$2.500,000 in gold to finance the

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago —(P)— Butter 1.038,674 steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 10, 751, firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 16], cars 17, firsts local 16], cars 16]; current receipts 16.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. James P. Pope of Idaho. 2. Russia (\$5,400,000,000). Italy

(\$526,000,000). 3. Five. (Berchtesgaden, Munich and Godesberg in Germany; Paris, and Rome.)

4. Spanish general who led

government offensive southwest of Madrid. 5. George Burns and Jack Benny. Indicted in smuggling case by New York grand jury.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned at the County
Clerk's office at the courthouse at
Appleton, Wisconsin up to 7.00 p. m.
Monday, February 13, 1939 on the
following equipment:
Two (2) police car radio receivers of the fixed frequency type, set
for 7382 K.C. with assured stability
during temperature variations.

for 1352 K.C. with assured stability during temperature variations.

Three (3) precinct radio receivers of the fixed frequency type, slighted for 2352 K.C. with quieting circuit incorporated, all guaranteed for twenty-four hour service. With aerials, receivers, etc. completely installed and ready for operation.

The bidder will furnish complete specifications and data with the bid and guarantee subsequent 124-hour service on the equipment.

The committee reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids. The bids will be opered at 200 pt. m., February 13, 1538, at the courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A certified check of 576 must accembany each bid.

RAPIO FOLICE COMMITTEE.

By: John E. Hantschel.

Tank of the first moritage 4% Serial Coupon first moritage 4% Serial Coupon for the principal and interest. Notice is hereby further given to the holders of said bonds to present the same for payment at the Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first day of March A. D., 1939.

Dated January 24, 1939.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN TRUSTEE,

APPLETON, WISCONSIN Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 6, 14.

Feb. 3-7-11 County Clerk. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. i, 14.

Demand for Steel Spotty; Ingot Up To Peak of Year

Season, Weather Cause Slump Last Week in Car Industry

Improvement in finished steel demand is spotty, but ingot production has advanced to 53 per cent, highest level so far this year, according to magazine Steel. Buyers continue conservative,

generally buying for only a short distance ahead. Nevertheless, business is fairly well sustained, with small gains shown in some instances. Bars are moving better, and some additional railroad orders in sheets and strip is in prospect worked off heavy backlogs accumu-

with a year ago, however, this was January output was about 65 per

good outlet for heavy steel products creased the resistance increases or scheduled for early closing. rapidly. For example, the Levia- Awards include ten cargo boats ortime commission. About 50 such units are expected to be placed by the commission this year as part of its program, started in 1938, to conor more different shaped bows, tract for 500 merchant boats in ten Rail producers have accumulated

backlogs which appear large in corporated in ship design for 10 comparison with small tonnages ordered a year ago, with additional purchases in sight. The Wabash and Burlington roads each has 10,000 tons pending and the Lackawanna 6000 tons. The Milwaukee road has allocated 30,000 tons. Closing on finest plant of its kind in the several thousand freight cars now world, it will have four basins of bending is awaited, while further buying is prepared by other roads. Tin plate demand is slow to im-

show Power Needed

The amount of pull required to to the little boats through the

usually has an irregular trend. A strong upturn in March and April generally has its inception in February, hence variations the coming several weeks are expected to provide some clue to probable spring activity.

RUSSIAN DIVERS BUY Moscow -(P)- in 15 years of salvage operations, Soviet divers have raised 435 ships, aggregating war years. One of them, a British

White armies; but when the divers got to it the gold was gone. NOTICE . To the Holders of

Mortgage Serial Coupon Bonds of THE CONGREGATION OF SAINT MARGARET MARY

Outstanding 4% First

of the City of Neenah Neenah, Wisconsin Dated September 1, 1935

Notice is hereby given that the Congregation of Saint Margaret Mary of the City of Neenah, Wisconsin. did. pursuant to and in accordance with its Deed of Trust, exercise its option to call for payment and redemption on the first day of March 1939, the following bonds, numbered as follows, to

> Bonds of \$500.00 Numbers 27 and 28 Bonds of \$1,000.00 Number 29



Bought - Sold -Quoted

SECURITIES

PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman Murphy,

84, above, died Sunday at New Lon-

about a week ago. Mrs. Murphy

formerly operated a millinery store

at Marion and lived at New Lon-

don the last 47 years. The funeral

will be held Wednesday morning.

Thursday on 3-Week

New London - Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Gresenz, 526 Dickinson street,

will leave Thursday for a 3-week

to stay in Miami, Fla, and also at-

tend the Mardi Gras at New Or-

George McKeever, route 1, Hor-

tonville, submitted to major op-

New London Community hospital.

Held at Black Creek

Black Creek - Funeral services

vere conducted at 9 o'clock Mon-

day morning at St. Mary Catholic

church for Leenderd Buysen who

died last week at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Walter Withagen.

The Rev. George Beth conducted

the services and burial took place

Bearers were Joe Barth, George

Be A Careful Driver

in the parish cemetery.

Buysen Services are

London Community hospital.

munity hospital.

Vacation in South

(Carter-Hanson Photo)

Gresenz' to Leave

Dent Cracks 235 For New High in Fellowship Loop

Mike's Tavern Squad Hits 2,463 Pins to Win Three Games

Goodfellowship League Standines: Mike's Tavern Post Office Cedar Lawn Dairies

New London-Lowell Dent of the southside alleys. Leo Reetz of the Father and Daughter" and Mrs high with a 233 game.

Mike's tavern won three games from the Fords with 2463 for a high 3-game total. Cedar Lawn dairymen collected two games from the Post Office bowlers and the latter team had their high 905 game record shattered by Mike's Tavern who replaced them in the lead with a 917 score for one game.

Lions League

Twisters Tamers Roarers

The Twisters, led Meiklejohn with 190, 169, 214-573, won two games from the Growlers. Dr. George Polzin was high for the latter team with games of 211, 164, 163 for a total of 538.

Leo Blaschka hit a 200 game to aid the Roarers in taking two games from the Tamers who had Erv Buss hitting a 200 game.

Thurks Tavern of Sugar Bush won three games from Len's Readfield team in the Intercounty league Monday night at Prahl's northside alleys. Ray Graupman had a 550 total for high singles and Melvin Thurk rolled a 522 series for Sugar Bush. The Royalton Merchants took three games from Byrons Lunch, Hortonville.

The New London Fords were defeated by the Weyauwega Fords by at the Dale public school house 26 pins when the teams rolled Sun-starting Wednesday according to L day afternoon at Weyauwega. The M. Warner, New London High winners scored 763, 847, 911—2521 school agriculture instructor. and New London bowlers totaled 844, 805, 846-2495.

Intramural Teams To Play for School

Title on Wednesday

Demming, Glenn Smith, Jack Seer- free to join at any meeting. ing, Junior Prahl, Howard Fox; Class B, Powerhouse, Jerome Lund, captain, Bob Vanderveer, assistant Lloyd Bodoh, William Brown, Edward Huettner and Glenn Beckert Members of the winning team will have their names engraved on the

Volleyball teams will be organized prior to the championship bat-

Antigo Youth Pleads Guilty of Larceny, Fined \$5 and Costs

New London - Cyril Pagel, 19. Antigo, was fined \$5 and costs by Police Justice Fred J. Rogers Mon-day morning when he pleaded guilty of larceny.

Pagel was arrested Dec. 5 in Clintonville by Harry Macklin, chief of police, after a theft the evening before from the Krueger Filling station, New London.

Bernard Lappa, Antigo, who was

Future Farmers Beat Waupaca Extensions

New London - Future Farmers defeated Waupaca Extension school 29-23 in a basketball game Monday evening at Washington High school. New London basketeers led at the

Melvin Lathrop was high point man for the locals with 12 points and Vernon Dobberstein was second with 10 points. Hemmingson led the Waupaca team, scoring nine

District Chief Talks

At Rotary Luncheon governor of Rotary International, preside at the business session. addressed members of the New trict convention which will be held the business meeting.

May 23 and 24 at Sturgeon Bay. Circle 2 will meet

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Broult, 103 E. Cook street. News items and arders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Pulitzer Prize Play Given as New London Study Club Meets At Home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy

Town" was presented by several paper. members of the New London Women's Study club when the group met Monday afternoon at dinner commemorating the erecthe home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy. Di- tion of the New London Commun-6 rected by Mrs. George W. Polzin, the cast included Mrs. George Demming, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg 5 10 and Mrs. Cristy.

The first of a series of programs on New England literature will be Fords cracked a new high single presented at the next meeting on game of 235 in the Goodfellowship Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. R. R. league Monday night at Prahl's Holliday, Mrs. L. M. Wright will present a paper on "The Alcotts, Post office bowlers formerly was Steinberg will have Nathaniel

Fined \$25, Costs

Milwaukee Man Pleads Guilty to Charge at New London

New London - Robert Sullivan. Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of drunken driving in police justice court Monday morning and was fined \$25 and costs by Police Justice Fred J. Rogers. Sullivan was Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. arrested Saturday night on Highway 45 in the city by officers Clay-

ton Holmes and Al Stearns. Ernest McAndrews, New London, who was arrested with Sullivan, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$5 and costs.

Night Classes in Farm Problems Will

Be Offered at Dale New London - Weekly night classes in farm and home problems will be offered the farmers and their wives in the Dale rural area

The classes will be offered free of charge at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening for 10 weeks under the auspices of the New London board of education. Warner and Miss Mabel Nock, high school home economics instructor, will be in charge.

Enrolment in the classes will be New London-Boys' Class A and held at the first meeting this week. Class B intramural basketball Farmers will be offered their choice champions will play for the all- of study in soil management, best school championship shield award crop varieties, feeding and manageat Washington High school Wed-nesday afternoon. Iems or hivestock diseases. The players on each team in-) women may choose sewing, food clude: Class A, Alabama Apoplec- and nutrition, and baking or cantics, Eugene Warnecke, captain, ning as subjects of study. Separate Victor Barlow, assistant; Orville classes will be held for men and Sanders, Ralph Bunke, Richard women and new members will be

William Garot Heads

Cemetery Association New London-William Garot was elected chairman of the Most Precious Blood Cemetery association at a meeting of the trustees Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. He succeeds P. J. Dernbach. John F. Croak was named secretary and Francis A. Werner, treasurer.

Preceding the meeting the association elected trustees including John Kromshinski, Andrew Lueck, John F. Croak, William F. Knapstein, P. J. Dernbach, William Garot and Francis A. Werner. The annual assessment of \$2.50 a lot was

School Teachers Hold

Training Discussion

arrested with Pagel, was turned ov- at the meeting of the Teachers' as- by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The er to the probation officer for vio-lation of parole. Sociation Monday afternoon at survivors are the parents. The bear-lation of parole. Washington High school. Austin ers were: Misses Margaret Peet-Christ Miss Mabel Nock. Miss Mar- ers. Germaine Lamers. LaVerne ing March 31 at Green Bay.

New London — Thorton Wilder's Hawthorne as the subject of her

Plans for the tenth anniversary ity hospital were completed at a meeting Monday night of the hospital auxiliary. The affair will be held Feb. 19 at the parish hall.

Committees in charge of the affair include: Mrs. Louis Kursezevski. Mrs. L. J. Polaski. kitchen; Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, dining room; Mrs L. Cline, Mrs. J. Maloney, tickets: Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook, dessert; Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, salad; Mrs. W. Anson, bread. don. She suffered a hip injury

Following the business session a social was held and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Beatrice E. Monstad at bridge, and Mrs. W. Peters at schafskopf. Mrs. R. Dauterman was awarded a special prize. Hostesses included Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. L

Past President's club of Woman's Relief corps met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Jagodiisch. The meeting was in the form of a card party and guests of the group were Mrs. E. L. Surprise and Mrs Francis Yost. Surprise and Mrs. Len Manske. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed. Kleinbrook.

A program of movies, readings and musical selections was presented before members of the Order of Eastern Star at their regular meeting Monday evening at the

Masonic Temple W. T. Comstock exhibited movies he took on a western trip last summer and also those taken of a moose hunt in Canada. Miss Marion Towne, Hortonville, gave several readings. Miss Phyllis Stern presented selections on her electric guitar and Miss Alice Stanley sang two vocal solos.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt

Washington Homemakers' club met Monday afternoon at Washington High school to make plans for a special program to be presented Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Miss Mabel Nock will be in charge of the amateur hour which will be a feature of the affair.

David Egan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Egan, 27 E. Washington, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary at a party Saturday afternoon at his home. Guests in cluded Bobby Fitzgerald, Billy Peters. James Christ, Leonard Pankow, Ray McDaniels, David Ortleib and David Satterstrom. Games provided entertainment and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Gus Sawall was first prize winner in the first series of the schafskopf tournament sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Sunday evening at the clubrooms. Fred Ernst and Mrs. John Sawall won second and third prizes, respectively.

The tourney will last for seven consecutive weeks with prizes being awarded each Sunday evening and several grand prizes will be presented at the end of the series. Mrs. Henry Mumm and Mrs. John Eggerts were in charge of the first tournament.

Vanden Burgt Rites

Held at Little Chute Little Chute - Funeral services

for Clarissa Vanden Burgt, 11month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, who New London — A discussion on died Friday after a several weeks "Academic versus Vocational Train-illness were conducted at 8 o'clock ing in the Schools" was presented | Monday morning at St. John church

guerite Patten and Miss Marion Look, Rosemary Peerenboom and Buck participated in the program. the honorary bearers were Misses The group passed a resolution in Dolores Van Bakle, Rita Vandenfavor of attendance at the North- berg. Ruth Wyngaard and Agnes eastern Teachers' Association meet- Driessen. Burial took place in the

Ladies Society Circle Will Be Entertained at Luncheon

entertained at a dessert luncheon home. Contract will be played. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. O Blissett with Mrs. New London - Lawrence Rey- Gilbert Fonstad assisting the hosnolds, Ontonogen, Mich., district tess, Mrs. David Vanderveer will

Mrs. H. P. Rekstad and Mrs. O. London club Monday noon at a din- K. Ziebur will be hostesses to Cirner meeting at the Elwood hotel cie I at a dessert luncheon Friday He spoke about the last convention afternoon at the Rekstad home. in San Francisco, Calif. and the dis- Mrs. E. C. Jost will take charge of

> Circle 2 will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ida Vergowe with Mrs. Edward Meinhardt as assistant hostess.

Beacon avenue. F. L. Zaug will as- awarded prizes for bridge.

New London — Members of Cir- Mrs. Charles Abrams will enter-cle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of tain members of the Stay-At-Home the Congregational church will be club Wednesday evening at her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and

daughter. Marjoric, Ostrander, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, 120 W. Beacon avenue. Thirty tables were in play at

the public card party Sunday evening at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church. The affair was sponsored by the Senior sociality.

Garret Foy and John McHugh tied for first place at schafskopf; William Anson and Mrs. Elmer The Congregational Men's club Meidam were winners at five hunwill nect Wednesday evening at dred and Mrs. Laura Bolinske and the home of A. L. Severance, W. Mrs. Charles Ostermeier were 'Yost won a special prize.

PRINTS 3° EACH ROLLS — ANY SIZE DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

FREE - One 8x10 Enlargement of Your Favorite Snapshot With Each Roll

EUGENE WALD OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER

115 E. College Ave.

Copyright 1939, LIGHTET & MYTH TOLKOO CO.

... the blend that can't be copied

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the

world's best cigarette tobaccos

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

· by Angela Lorden -

Continued from page 12

the townfolk, filled the atmospheric old barn. There was an informality about the occasion you wearily into her chair. Ehlers told didn't get in a big city theater. The her sympathetically: audience applauded spontaneously this, didn't you, Noel?" -not politely. And Noel never had "I might as well go back to New a better reception! They called her York - it's been wonderfully plied. back again and again. She could peaceful here, working with you." hear a buzz of appreciation from Noel gave nim an appreciative reaching for the phone. Afterwards Ehlers brought a

tall, stately, middle-aged woman ter, Miss Martin. She's quite cap-lieve that by running away—it had hurriedly packed her bags. "I don't tivated by your work." There was been cowardly — sne could solve want to talk to anvone now. Why twinkle in Ehlers' eyes. He threw quick glance at Noel, as much as to say. "If the lady only knew!" "You're a splendid actress, Miss Martin. You belong in New York." Mrs. Bannister offered. Her speech was a combination of friendliness and condescension. "I've many friends in the theater," she said that with an intimate touch. "We'll

Noel smiled secretly. To Mrs. Bannister she replied politely, That's very kind of you."

have to see what we can do for

Noel knew she hadn't forgotten her. At the last performance of the weekly engagement, there was business. Mrs. Bannister was back. when she'd been on the stage a few minutes. She gasped in dismay, almost forgot her cue as she saw vacation in the south. They plan who was with her—Alva Greene, the second-string critic on the New York Star. The man was smiling cynically-she couldn't keep her eyes away from him. While she A. M. Ross, New London, and was playing in "Susan is Waiting" he had come backstage for an inerations Monday morning at New terview. She knew she'd have to see him again tonight!

"What's the idea?" he asked when Mrs Bannister brought him A son was born Sunday to Mr. back to Noel's tiny improvised and Mrs. Sylvester Freiburger, Hortonville, at New London Comdressing room, after the performance was over. He turned to Ehlers who was watching Noel's expres-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. sion and his voice was satirical, a Leo Petit, Sugar Bush, Sunday at

little triumphant, too: "What's Noel Marchand doing here with the name of Martin?" His eyes were bright with avid curiosity, as though sensing a mystery. He was probing.

Noel's face was scarlet. She was angry, too, at Greene's "tell me the secret" manner. "Mr. Ehlers suggested I play this part-it interested be. That's all, Mr. Greenethere's really no mystery."

"How charming-I should have known," Mrs. Bannister was fluttering. Noel was politely responsive. Finally she said: "Will you excuse me now-I'd

Klarner, Anton Stingle, John Welhouse, John Root and Fred Van like to get out of this costume." Greene left with his hostess. At the door he turned his head. His enigmatic smiles suggested:

|caught you this time, Noel March-

"Well, it's out now-" Noel sank "You expected something

Noel gave him an appreciative man, curiously watching her, was touch with Swanstrom I know he's furious-but perhaps he'll forgive room. me." Noel thought she'd made a to meet her."This is Mrs. Bannis- mess of things. How could she be- ters'." she told Ehlers, after she'd her own problems?

"We'll be darn sorry to see you go." Ehlers sounded sincerely re-

into town," Noel told Ehlers. On Monday, because there was

nothing else to do, Noel strolled over to the theater. She sat in the rear and watched Chlers whipping the embryonic artists into their first rehearsal. During a pause in the activities, some of the cast saw

Betty Garland, the ingenue this week's production, ran down in her vaice, "Miss Marchand-we didn't know--we should have. I'm thrilled to have worked with

Ehlers, ambling up to them, interrupted, "Never mind, Betty. Brush up on those lines. I want to talk to Noel." exit, his arm holding hers tightly, 821,771.

"Too bad-about that story. Silly stuff to write." "What story?" Noel had a premonition — it was Greene, of

"Haven't you seen it?" Ehlers was frankly surprised. He fumbled awkwardly. "In this morning's Star. The gang's been eating it up. Ehlers got her the copy, left her alone. There it was on the first page of the second section -the two-column head, over a picture of Noel. With fear that mounted to anger as she read it. Noel went through the whole thing. Part was the truth, the rest was supposition, and reporting the rumors

The gist of the article was that Noel had left "Susan is Waiting" the same night she pilted the wealthy man she was to marry-

EUGENE WALD

practically on the eve of the wed- Group Plans 2-Month trace. And had been discovered under another name playing in a small summer stock company. Every detail was there - her

present whereabouts, her record in Steve Otis, Hortonville, and Mr. Noel's eyes. She nurried back to are leaving for a two months vacathe inn. "New York's been calling you,"

the lanky proprietor of the place informed her. "Several times." He was obviously impressed. "Thank you," was all Noel

"Shall I get them for you?" The

Noel declined and started for her "I'm going beak to Mrs. Win-

can't they let me alone?" It was to the comparative quiet of Mrs. Winters' house that Ehlers brought a thick-set young man two

They talked about her leaving mornings later. "This is Mik2 when they launched together next Howe of Criterion Productions," day. "Some day this week, I'll go he told Noel. "He wants to arrange a screen test for you.' Noel turned angrily on the visitor. "I've played three seasons on

Broadway, and Hollywood wasn't

interested in my work. Now be-

cause a lot is printed about me, you think maybe I'll do.' "I wouldn't say that, Miss Marchand," Howe replied placatingly. "A test doesn't mean a contract-even in Hollywood, But it's a big chance for you. You shouldn't

mind as long as you're getting pub-(Copyright, 1939) Tomorrow: Hollywood.

The federal government owns 26,670,496 acres in Wyoming val-He took Noel through the wide ued with improvements at \$82,

Trip in Southern Area Oneida -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. the theater. Tears of fury filled and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Appleton, tion in Miami, Fla, and other places in the south.

> Henry Janz was elected a trustee of St. Mary's church; to take the place of Robert Murphy, who re signed and has moved to Appleton. J. W. Cornelius and John School were appointed advisers. The committee met during the week and approved the painting of the Sisters' house and the finishing of the rectory. The congregation had the furnace repaired and will have a pre-lenten social Feb. 20 in the St. Mary's hall to help pay the expenses.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways-before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency medicine-why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have -due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day-with milk or cream. or baked into muffins-drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Lhase the

or Pea). This new combination not only gives you all the heating comfort that

LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO. Phone 109 TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:30 P. M. STATION WGN



by Combination that gives millions More Pleasure

show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield. hesterfield

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

... and millions of people before and after the

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure ... why THEY SATISFY